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The Black And Gold

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101 REASONS

After a long bus ride to Arkansas, the Civitans are eager to meet new people and share ideas at the convention.

Seniors being selected to go to Washington D.C. as part of Presidential Classroom

The mild winter

The establishment of Students Against Drunk Driving

The repairing of the 40000000000 way stop at cottage Hill Road and the interstate

No hurricanes in 1986

The Goodwill Games

Sleeping in the lecture room when you're tardy

The decline in popularity of paisley and flourescent colors

Friendship

Being an American

The new gym floor

Football games

The Vancouver World Expo

The retract teacher being sick

The new airport

Getting the new computers in the typing room

Taking a break from the many activities at the Gulf Shores Skate Jam, Wally Merryman shows off his furry companion.

Good will towards men

Students participation in the Close Up program in Washington D.C.

Owners of the "Fugly" are Daniel Waggoner, Philip Shepherd, Chris Jones, Cecil Hudson, and Steve Hewitt. These students worked hard to buy and prepare the car for the competition of most spirited.

"Forever Ugly" was the nickname given to a festively decorated senior entry in the Homecoming motorcade. It attracted much attention because of its excellent spirit and decoration.

State Championship Track Team

DIMUN organizational team going to Harvard for a U.N. simulation

The Track Team being invited to Yale for a meet

Roderick Richardson's record breaking time in the 400 meter

Chris Jones becoming a Nationalist Merit Semifinalist

The high placing of the Math Team

The decathlon team getting second place in the state

Davidson's Invitational Model United Nations tenth year

lunch

South team winning the Senior Bowl

The appearance of Halley's Comet

The Homecoming motorcade

Getting voting priviledges for the first time

New school landscaping

Going to Gulf Shores or Dauphin Island during sunny weekends

The excellent performance of Davidson students at the local speech tournament

One more year without Nuclear War

The breakup of Wham

The comeback of the Monkees

Peace on earth

In the back of a decorated pick up truck, Nicole Eaton, Lottie Lombard, Xavier Miller and Shajuane King display their warrior pride and spirit.

On hearing the announcement of the new members appointed to the Gayfers Teen Board, Amy Sage congratulates Tracy Hart on her accomplishment.

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CELEBRATE!

Pizza man comes late: you eat free

The discovery of the Titantic after 75 years under the ocean

The 100th birthday celebration of the Statue of Liberty

Voyager 2 satellite making it all the way to Uranus

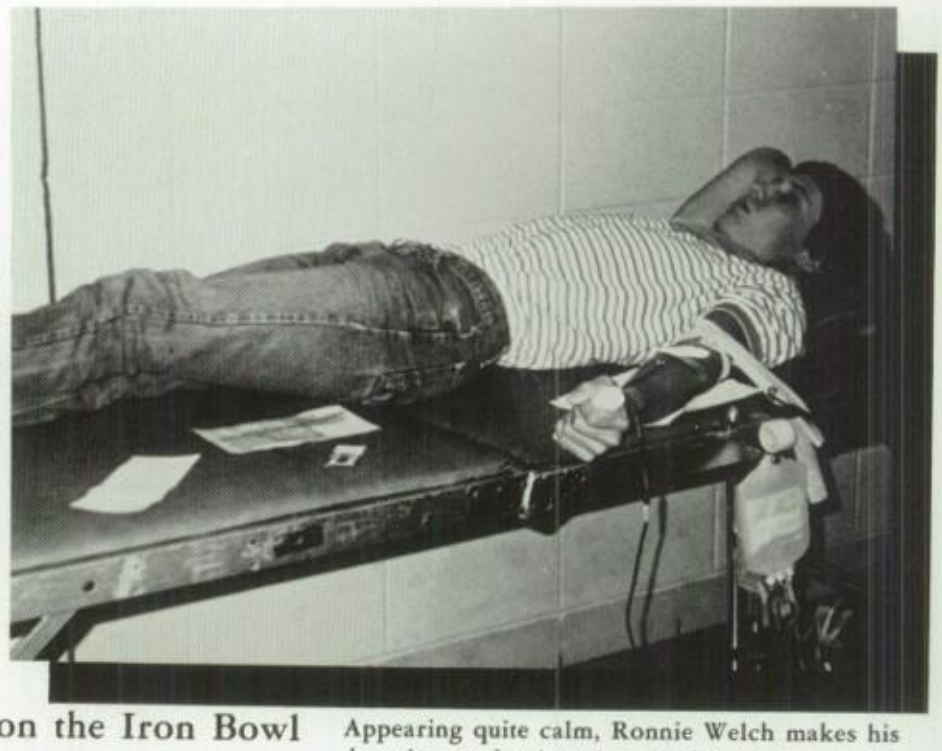
Turning sixteen and receiving the new Alabama drivers license

The Azalea Trail Maids going to Los Angeles, California

Freddie Robinson Day

The Homecoming Bonfire

Best Movie of the Year: Platoon



Auburn won the Iron Bowl

Junior/Senior Prom

No more Cabbage Patch Kids

Getting a 36 on the ACT

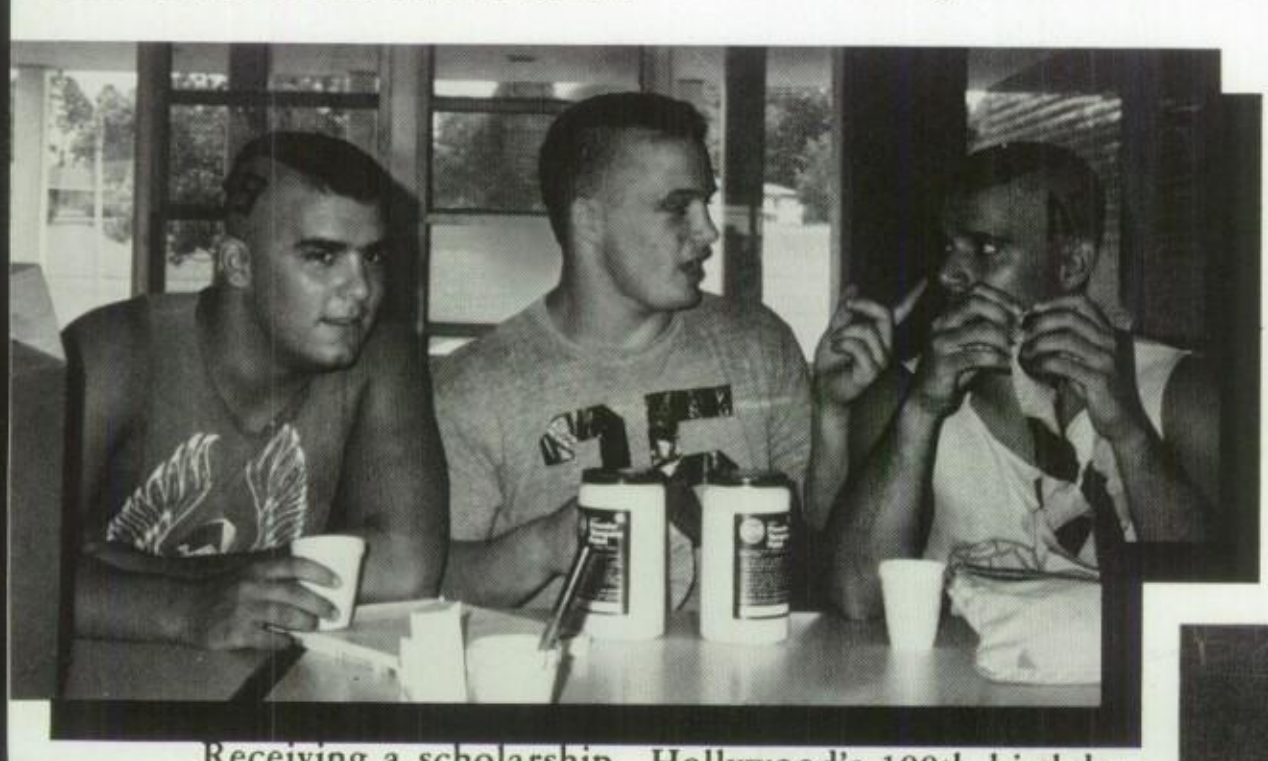
Appearing quite calm, Ronnie Welch makes his donation to the American Red Cross blood drive. The blood drive boasted a record breaking 108 pints of blood given by Davidson students.

Graduating with honors

Your parents leave for the weekend

The Giants won the Super Bowl

The Late Night Show with David Letterman's 5th anniversary



Displaying their newly acquired Warrior mohawks, football players Robbie Hoffman, Tony Downing and Alexis Costello discuss their game plans for the upcoming season during a decorating party.

Lending a helping hand, Key Club member Chris Clark prepares a pole for painting. During the summer months, the Key Club worked to beautify the school as one of their projects.

Receiving a scholarship

A dog eats all your schoolbooks

Voyager's flight around the world

No Mary Lou Retton commercials

Getting an A on your term paper

The commissioning of the Mobile Bay Battleship

Hollywood's 100th birthday

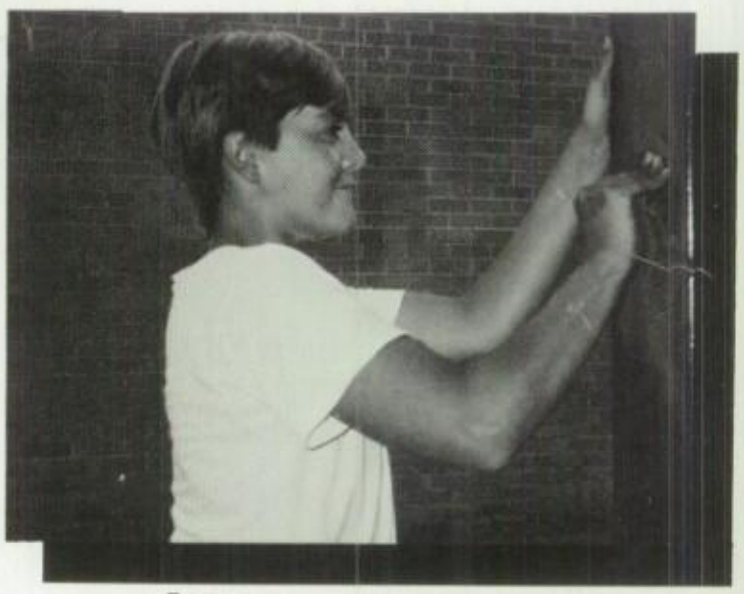
An all day field trip

A fall yearbook

Getting a raise

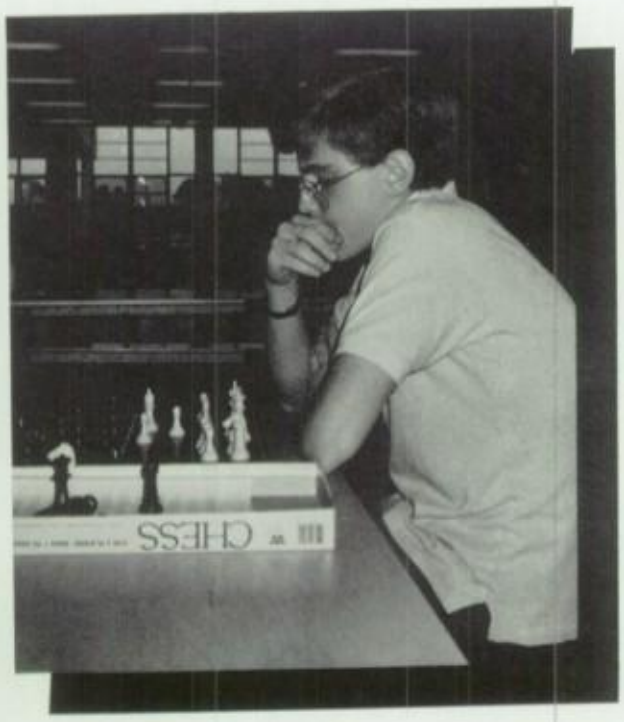
Winning a shopping spree

The new aerobics class after school



Love

Silver jewelry comes in style



A whistle for your tan in the sand

new invisible braces

The 50's look is back

An early Spring

Combining hardwork with friendship, Mark Mount and Paul Baldwin clown around during Key Clubs summer painting project.

PAAS color'n scent Easter egg kits

Snow Whites 50th birthday

Bruce Hornsby Springbreak concert

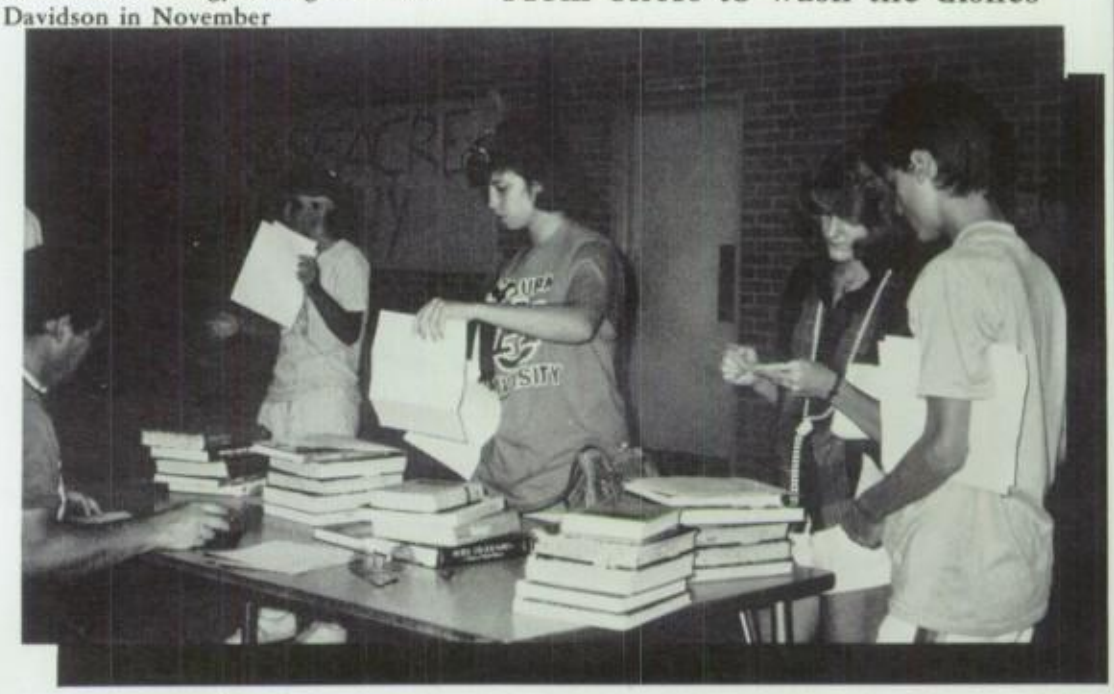
Senior exemption from final exams

Not having to pay taxes

The cafeteria serves steak

Winning the Publisher's Clearning House Sweepstakes

In a mood of intense concentration, David Silverstein plans his next strategy during the chess meet held at Davidson in November



Getting a Mercedes for graduation

You passed Calcúlas

You inherit 1 billion

He asks you to prom

She says yes

Two weeks for Christmas

Toothpaste in a pump

Mobile Clean-Up Campaign

Great teachers

Star Trek 4 and Rocky 4

Break dancing goes out of style

Sugar Ray beat Marvelous Martin

Stars and Stripes won back the America's Cup

Make brown eyes blue — color contacts

The Gulf Shores boardwalk is fixed

Friends throw you a surprise party

Dad offers to cut the grass

Mom offers to wash the dishes

The regret of passing summer joined with the excitement of the new year made an atmosphere of mixed emotions during fall registration.

Joining in the holiday spirit Marni Reagan and Keith Miller are busy working on Santa Grams. For fifty-cents holiday greetings are sent to friends.

Only one more reason to go

Davidson's 25th graduating class

HEY, Where's

Where's the party? This year the party took place in the most unexpected place . . . school. The celebration of Davidson's 25th anniversary brought with it an excitement that made the year unique. A new attitude showed through as students broke new boundries in scholastics, athletics, and community services.

There was no need for invitations; everyone was invited. Teachers, community, and alumni all got involved. The Homecoming gala was made extra special: assemblies and projects dotted the calendar, and overall achievement reached a high.

Our party ended when the proud class of 1987 graduated as W.P. Davidson's 25th senior class. The festivities were over but the memories linger on.

by Christine Meyer

Clowning around at Bel Air Mall, Ashley Stewart shops after an evening with the Civitans spent bringing Halloween treats to children in Mobile area hospitals.

As the sun fades away over the horizon, the seniors riding in the students Council truck cheer "Kill McGill!" on their way to the Homecoming game.

The PARTY?

After watching pro skaters compete in Gulf Shores, Tom Motl scans the crowd and considers a radical hairstyle to accent his new red sunglasses.

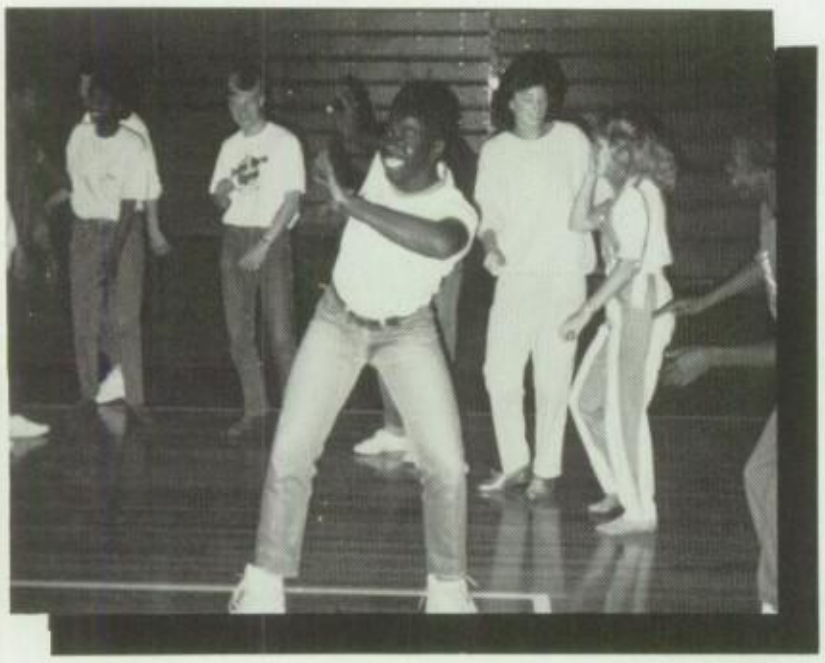
Who me? Huebert Thompson defends himself as Donna Pickett accuses him of hiding her homework and tells him to hand it over.

The brass section belts out "Georgia" in preparation for the finale of the halftime show on Friday, October the Tenth.

Memories Are

Preparing for the ROTC Annual Inspection takes hours of practice. With a look of rigid concentration, Chris Roberson stands at attention awaiting the next order.

President of Gayfer's Teen Board, Tonya Lott, is escorted down the runway by Robby Hoffman during the Prom fashion show sponsored by the department store.



Dancing at the Valentine's Sock-hop, Anthony Dinkins struts his stuff. The dance was sponsored by the junior class as a fundraiser for Prom.

Keeping in the Christmas spirit after a long day at the DHS Baseball tree lot, Lori Jennings and Scott Satter take time out to pick their own Christmas tree.

Enjoying a sunny day in the newly landscaped courtyard, Bryan Anderson and Cheryl Flood take advantage of a quiet moment together.

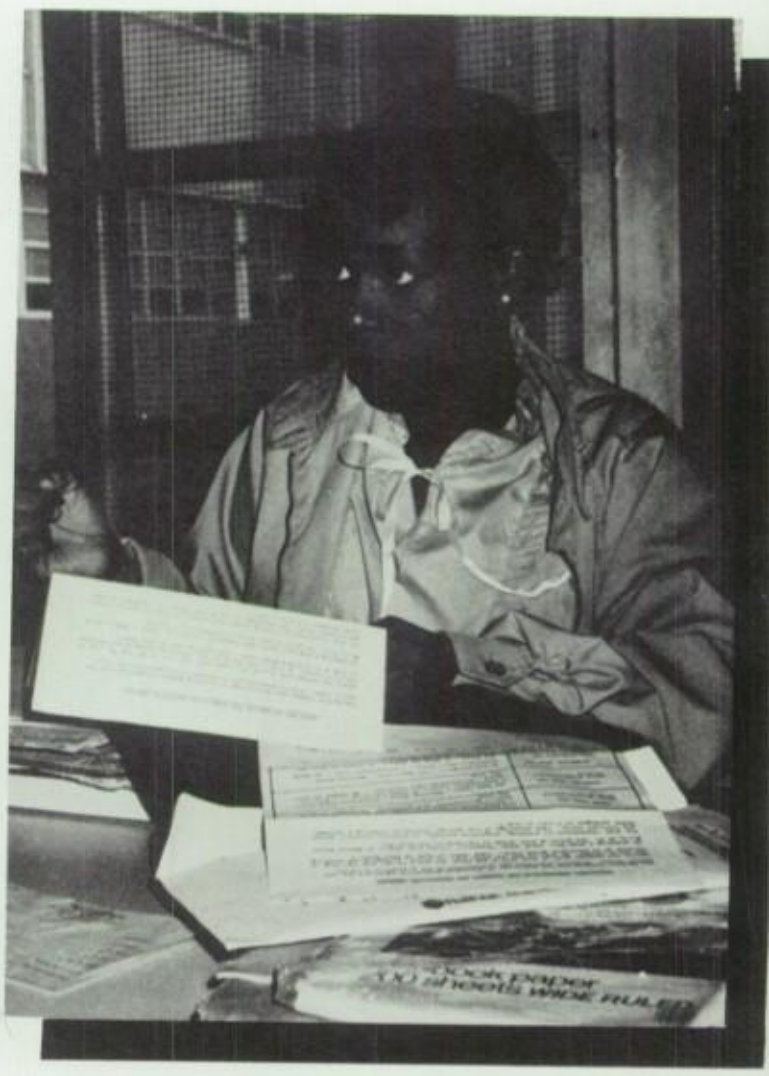
Made of This

Taking memories, students and teachers endevored for a successful year. Fall, winter, or spring, DHS was full of activity. Both faculty and students were very enthusiastic about celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary. Student Council took the lead by planning the Homecoming festivities. These and other social events, although not strictly educational, provided the needed rest and relaxation for the students. The pep rallies, assemblies, Homecoming gala, an exciting Talent Show, holiday dances, and the Prom, gave everyone the chance to forget, for the moment, the usual routine of homework and examinations. Refreshed by these pleasant interludes, students eagerly returned to their daily routine.

Christine Meyer

A festively decorated Mardi Gras float heads the Pharoahs parade, during a rainy Saturday parade. Despite the weather, Davidson students were out in numbers.

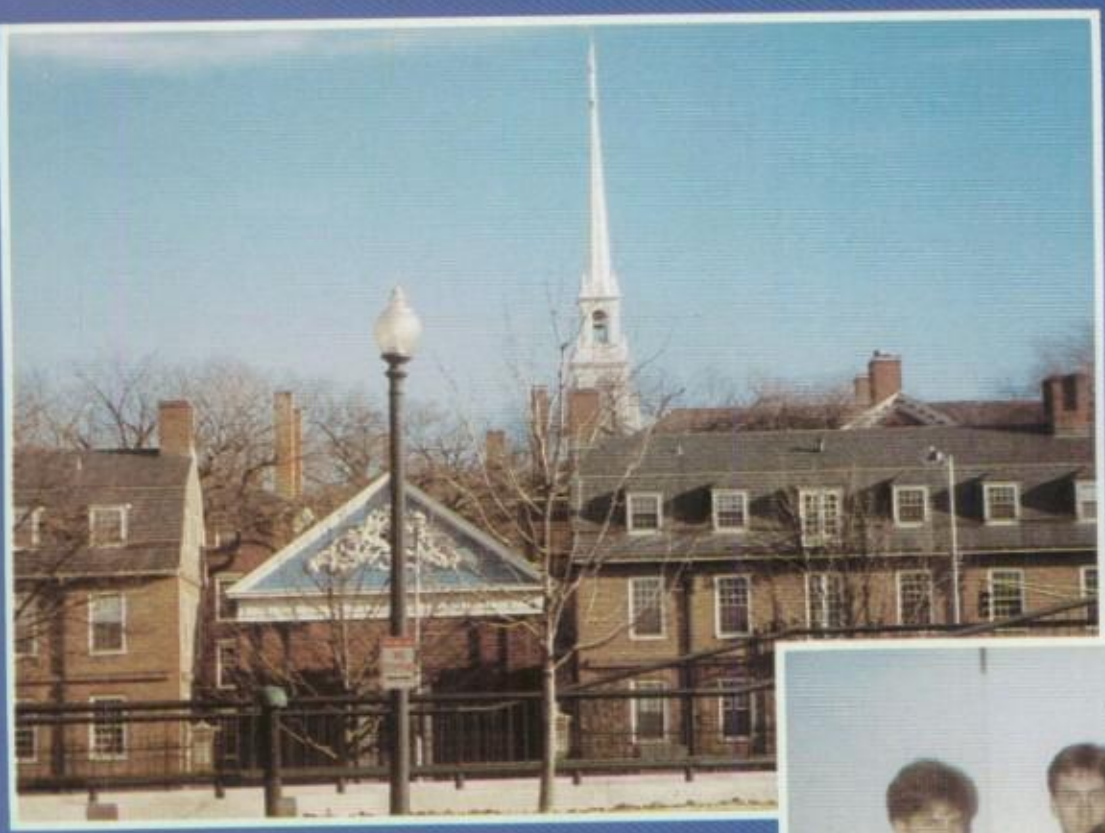
Taking on the tedious task of filling out lengthy forms, Toronda Pickney orders her cap and gown, a highlight of her senior year.



25th

South Senior Bowl player, Wayne Davis, signs autographs for some of his fans. He and a few of his teammates attended the assembly in honor of Freddie Robinson on January 14.

Outstanding DIMUN participants are: FRONT ROW — Keith Miller, Tim Childree, Allan Jolly, and Christine Renard; BACK ROW — Jim Johnson, Chris Jones, Daniel Waggoner, Steve Hewitt, and Reggie Crenshaw.



Concentrating on her art work, Amy Allen completes her latest design to add to her growing portfolio. She is enjoying her work as a first year art student.

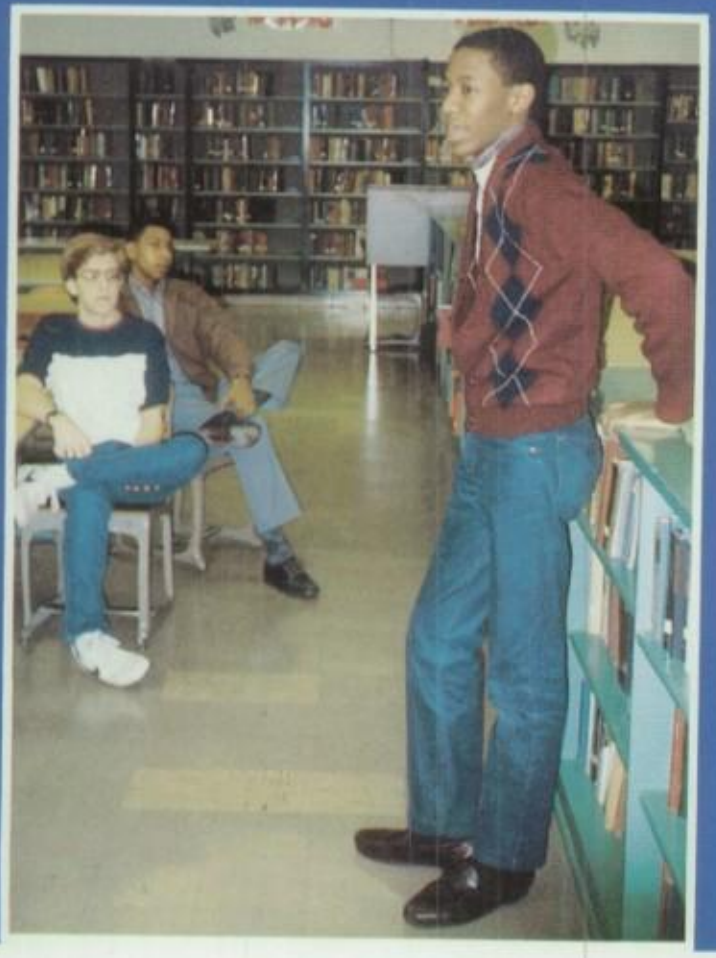
Students who were outstanding DIMUN participants in previous years were invited to attend the Harvard Model United Nations in December.

BLOW-OUT

Having experienced a great deal of growth and change through the years, Davidson celebrated twenty-five years of success. From challenging classes to competitive athletics, students have received two generations of varied education. But the school does not begin to function as an institution of learning until the students enter and bring it to life.

From the hippies of the 60's to the new wave styles of the 80's, the students are the school's greatest asset — each one unique, leaving behind some contribution to student life. The clubs and athletic organizations offered opportunity for students to become involved with the school. They encouraged creative talents, molded leaders, and furnished the chance to serve the school and community. For each individual there was some group which appealed to him, one from which he could gain experience, enjoyment, and personal satisfaction.

by Christine Meyer

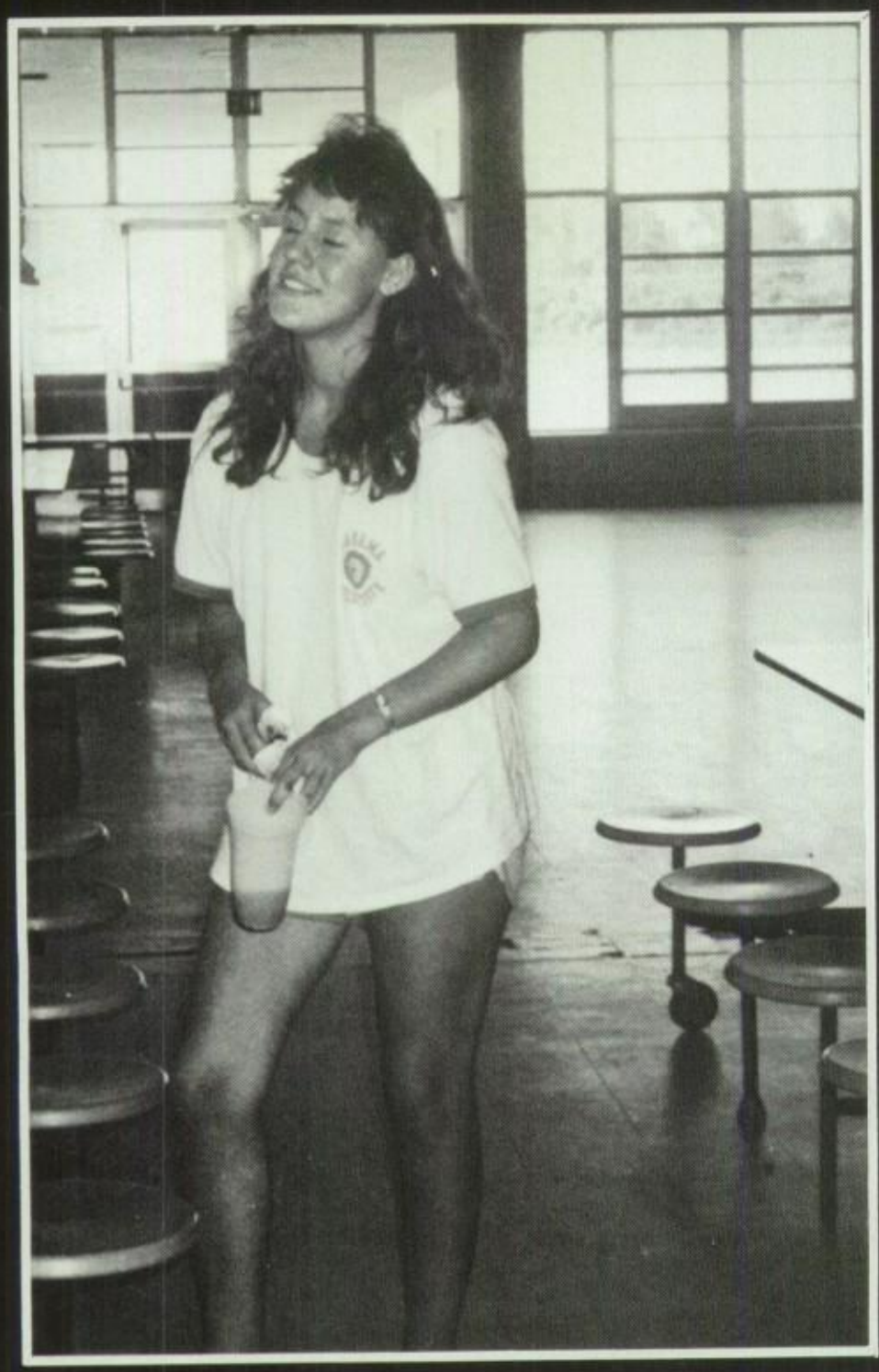


Dressed for the occasion, Todd Bond carefully blends the ingredients for his ice cream recipe prior to his demonstration for English class.

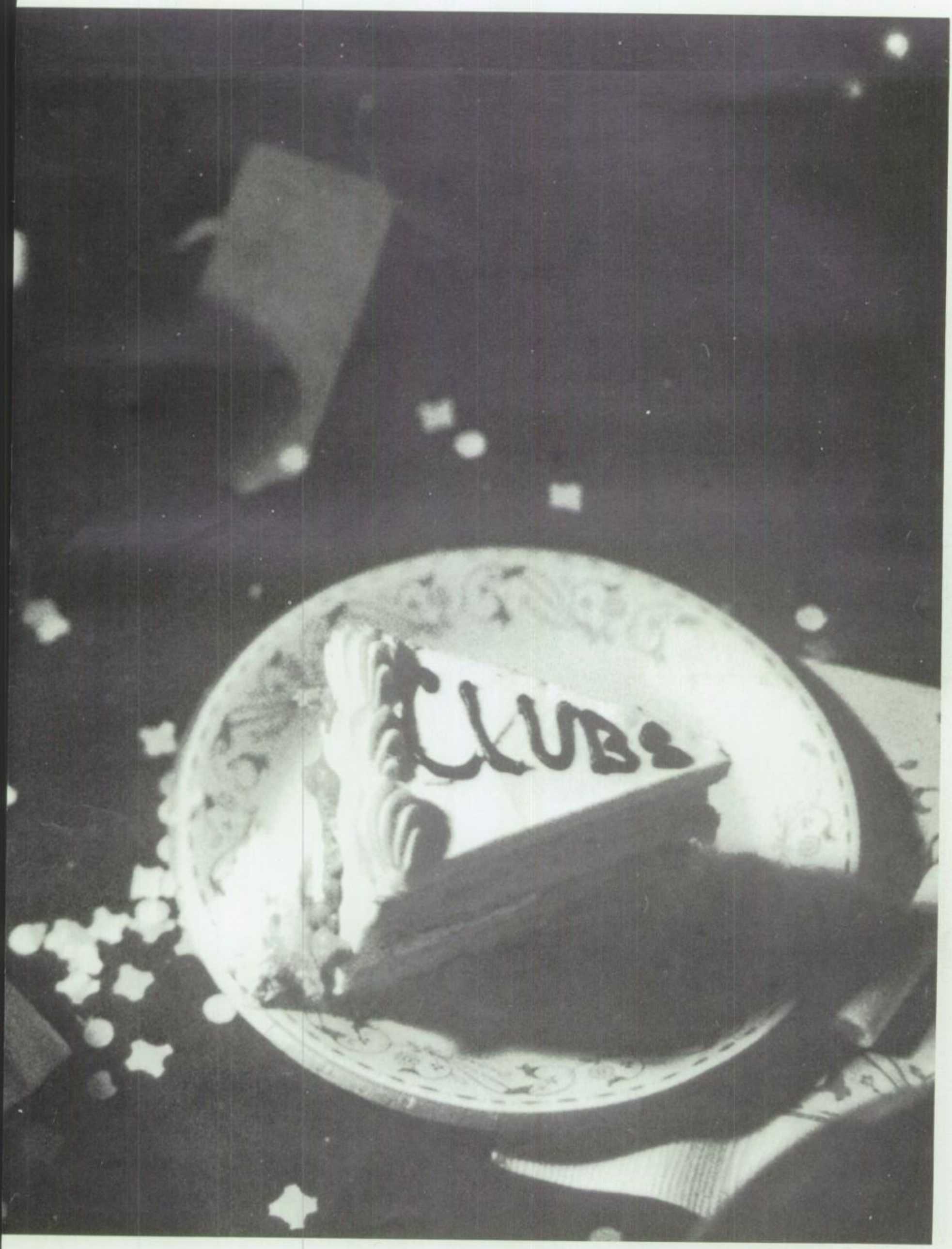
During the weekly meeting of the newly formed science club, President Reggie Crenshaw asks the members for fundraising project ideas.

Waiting for the coach's signal, Catherine Kent prepares to swim a lap of backstroke. She and several other students swam this year in hopes of forming a team next year.

Reading over the academic requirements for the National Honor Society Angela Sebastian and Christine Renard know that they have made the grade.



Getting an early start on Homecoming decorations, student council president Marni Reagan sighs and tries to cope with all the questions.


CLUBS

A Small Wonder

"Great things come in small packages." Key Club had only 25 members, but they achieved over 1250 hours of community service by supporting local charities.

Key Club was a service organization dedicated to helping the school and the community around it. The club consisted of a small group of students that donated a little extra time toward "Building the community", as the Key Club Pledge reads. The main objective of each member was to obtain fifty hours of service during the year. These service hours could include time spent on anything from working on a local political campaign to painting a part of the school. Key Club International, The Mobile Kiwanis Club, and the Davidson Key Club all joined in and recognized those students who achieved fifty hours or more of community service.

Some of the activities in which the Key Clubbers were involved included: doing yardwork at the Penelope House, a home for battered women, helping to organize local road races, participating in fund-raising activities for the Sherrif's Boys Ranch, collecting money for the United Way, and establishing a scholarship for teachers wishing to further their education. The club also held a number of social events. A few of these included: trips to Gulf Shores, a Key Club versus Civinette football game, a softball game against the Shaw High School Key Club, a Christmas party, and a banquet at the end of the year during which the club inducted the new officers and recognized outstanding Key Clubbers.

George Dickinson, Ben Dyson, Tonya Lott, Alan Jolly, and Mark Mount stand for the Pledge of Allegiance at the beginning of Key Club Meeting.

The Key Club members are: FRONT ROW — Chamie Baldwin, Dee Teague, Christine Renard, Tonya Lott; SECOND ROW — Jim Johnson, Mark Mount, David Tharp, Hamilton Doak; THIRD ROW — Chris Denis, Joe Baldwin, David Anderson, Patrick Renard; FOURTH ROW — David Rice, Doug Dewitt, Robert Soto, George Dickinson; LAST ROW — Chris Jones, Steve Hewitt, Paul Baldwin, Randy Cooper.

Key Club President, Chris Jones, described the club as "a close-knit group of dedicated workers that wants to help our community grow." Chris added that he thought the club helped, "build character and dependibility through service." He went on to say, "The success of this club would not be possible without the support of Mr. Nassar and all of the favorites."

by Jim Johnson

Key Club President, Chris Jones, sits back to rest as David Rice asks Randy Cooper where everyone went.

Chamie Baldwin has many responsibilities as sweetheart. Here she is drawing the emblem that will hang in the Key Club hall during Homecoming week.

Phillip Nassar, club sponsor, explains to the club that a teacher's scholarship fund would be a good idea since it would give teachers the incentive to go back to school and further their educations.

Three of the club officers, Ben Dyson, George Dickinson, and Joe Baldwin take time before the other members arrive to go over the material for the meeting.

Sponsors, officers, and guest speakers encouraged members in their daily walk with Christ.

Sharing the Word

Sharing the word of God was exciting for students in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Through this club, they encouraged the members lifestyles to reflect their relationship with Christ. The club also provided a time to share the Word with others.

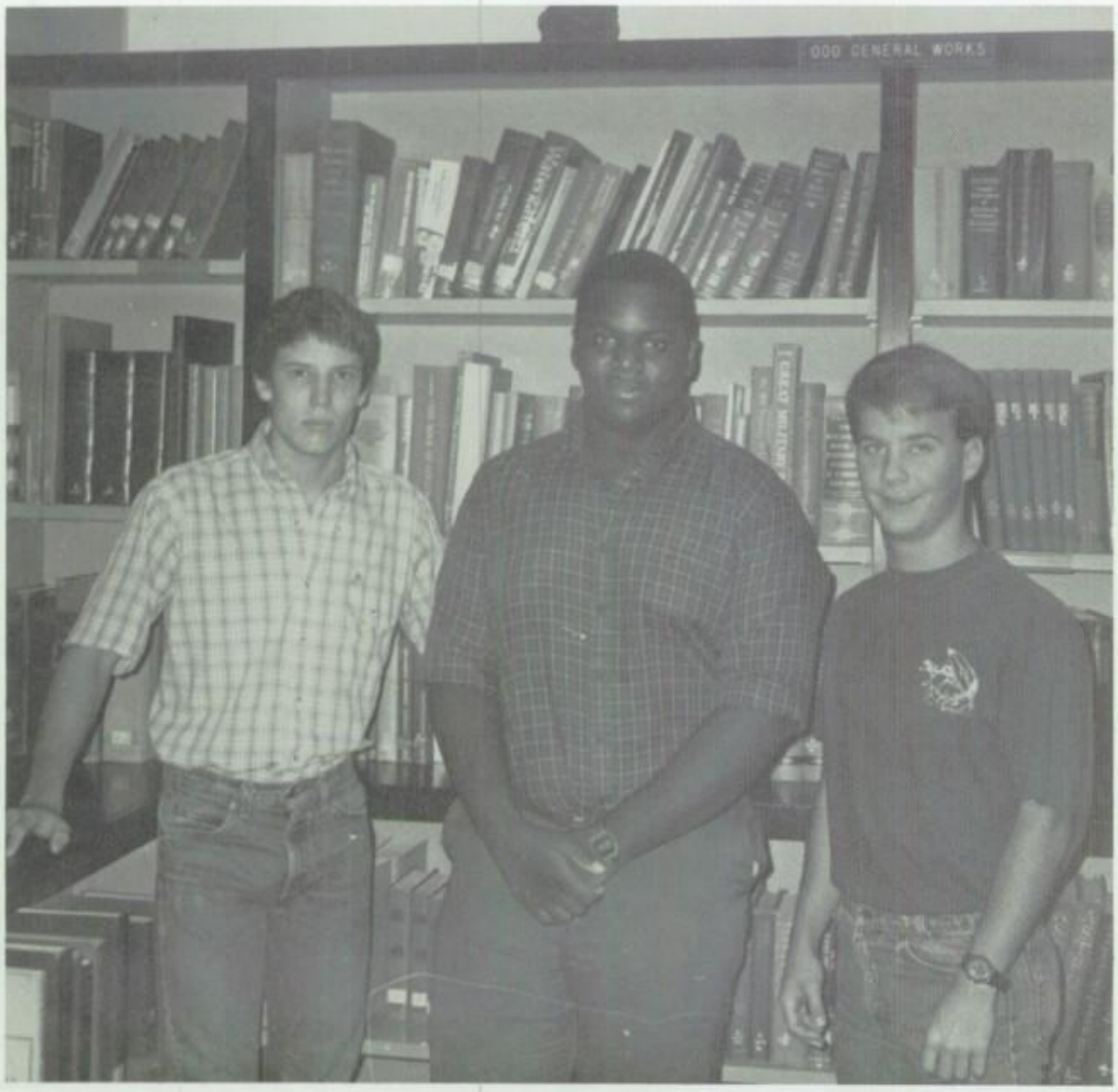
President Keith Miller endeavored to keep things running as smoothly as possible, hand in hand with the assistance and guidance of F.C.A. sponsor John Martin. Keith told of the importance of a personal relationship with God and the importance of sharing this with others. Keith's testimony was to explain his relationship with God and his goal of living a clean and just life.

F.C.A.'s main objective was to encourage more students and athletes to join in the participation of this organization. The only requirement of membership was attendance of weekly meetings that were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the school library.

F.C.A., Davidson's young Christians, worked on reaching out to all its students through support and sharing the Word of the Lord.

By Sean Robins

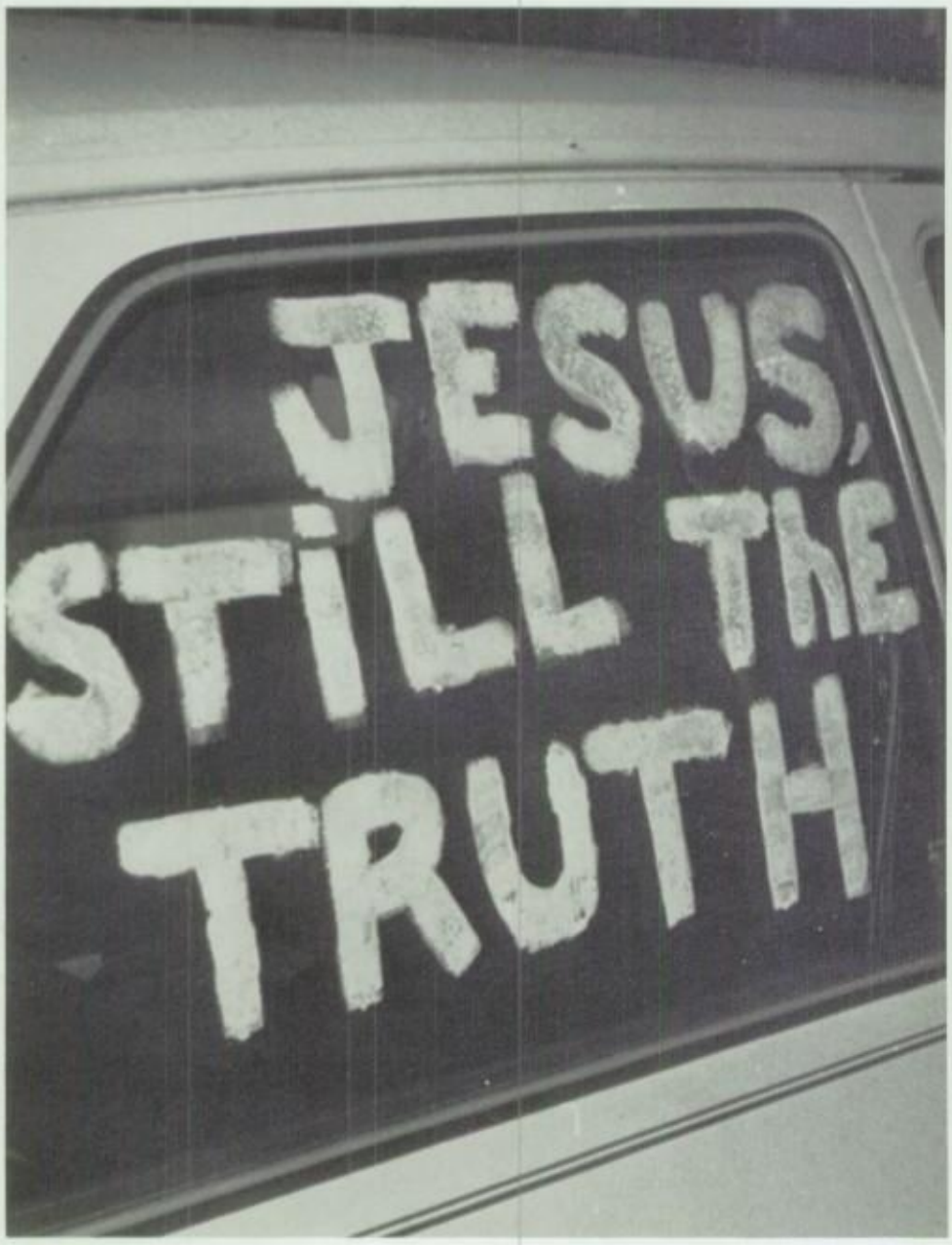
F.C.A. members are: Front Row — Belinda Wright, Marry Wilson, Ricky Shaw, John Klein, Robert lutz, Michael Steeleman; Second Row — LaCresha Jones, Beth Robinson, Michelle Evans, Tracy McNichol, Melissa Borneman, Marni Reagan, Elizabeth Lee, Ruby McMillen; Third Row — John Martin, Keith Miller, Jill McNichol, Cynthia Orso, Catherin Kent, Shannon Scott, Patricia Sanford, Sue Perkins, Lori Gaston, John McNichol; Fourth Row — Doan Troung, Ronnie Welch, Robert Mercer, Lance Wentworth, Cliff Brown, Doug Headricks, Rodney Kidd, Jeff Weems, Keith Nicholson, Bryant Johnson, Steve Jackson.



Officers of F.C.A. are: Ronnie Welch (Vice President); Steve Jackson, (Secretary); Keith Miller (President). They were chosen for their willingness to share insights with the other members.

Members of F.C.A. actively spread the Word of God by example and sometimes even more eye-catching methods such as this sign on David Lippold's car.

Morning prayers begin each meeting. Cyndy Orso bows her head and closes her eyes to concentrate on her intentions and the requests of other members.



Make Your Day

Instead of Clint Eastwood's, "Go ahead, make my day!", it's the Junior Civitan club making the community's day with projects that promote good citizenship.

The Junior Civitan club, a service club for the youth, had many objectives for the year. Promoting good citizenship in the home, school, community; and developing leadership through unselfish service were some of them.

The club participated in several campus and community projects. Members began by selling homecoming mums and organizing a balloon-release for the Homecoming festivities. These activities not only raised spirit for the week, but raised funds for the Civitan treasury. Some other projects were visiting the elderly, collecting canned goods for needy families, going to children's wards in hospitals, and having garage sales.

During the summer, six Civinettes attended the Youth Citizenship Seminar in Searcy, Arkansas. The knowledge and experience gained from the convention consisted of an unbelievable variety of topics ranging from Cummunism to the American Economy. The sponsoring Mobile Senior Civitans were responsible for this privilege, and built a strong relationship between the two clubs.

Junior Civitan was sponsored by Joe Palmer who provided guidance and aided in organizing Civitan events. He said, "It gives me great pride to help mold these girls into 'Builders of Citizenship.' "

by Stacey Moore

The club officers are: Vice-President Marni Reagan; Historian Jill McNichol; Sergeant at Arms Donna Potts; Corresponding Secretary Casaundra Hightower; Sergeant at Arm Lynn Potts; Treasurer Angela Gaston; Chaplain Valerie Martin; Historian Angela Sebastin; Recording Secretary Tara Nichols; President Stacey Moore

Taking some time out of their busy schedules, Donna Potts and Patricia Sanford find visiting with the elderly to be rewarding.

On their way to visit the hospital on Halloween night, Gloria Hamner, and Tristanne Spottswood model their festive attire.

The 1986-87 Junior Civitan club members are FRONT ROW — Gloria Hamner, Casaundra Hightower, Lori Quinn, Carrie Chmielewski, Angela Sebastin, Marni Reagan, Valerie Martin, Ashely Stuart, Janny Pon, Joe Palmer; SECOND ROW — Stacey Moore, Jill McNichol, Cindy Klein, Denise Dunaway, Donna Potts, Lynn Potts, Tara Nichols, Angela Gaston, Karen Carter; THIRD ROW — Melissa Borneman, Tina Scott, Cyndy Orso, Tiffany Montiel, Julie Shaw, Michelle Bender, Ashley Carter, Rhonda Folsom, Jessica Bruce, Kathleen O'Donnel; BACK ROW — Traci McNichol, DeAnn Prince, Erin Sime, Andrea Leggett, Tristanne Spottswood, Sonya Porter, and Patricia Sanford.

Blowing up helium balloons for the homecoming balloon-release, Gloria Hamner, Stacey Moore, and Lynne Potts do their part to make homecoming festive.

Helping out during elections, Tara Nichols listens to a campaign speech by Chris Galanos.

Taking care of the funds, Angela Gaston prepares to make a deposit with the money the girls turned in from a fund-raiser.

Big brothers are a special feature in the club. They are Keith Presley, Steve Klaus, Doan Troung, Joey Middleton, Freddie Blakeney, David Silverstien, and Brian Newman.

A Noteworthy Group

Trumpets blaring, bass drums thundering, and the mellow sounds of a saxophone haunting the empty halls. Starting early in the mornings and lasting into the long summer nights, the Marching Band earned recognition as a noteworthy group of dedicated students.

"It goes beyond blood, sweat, and tears. It is a sense of accomplishment and meaning." Drum major, David Tharp was not the only one to feel this way about a good performance. The ninety other members of the marching band felt the same way. Why else would they do it? That is what the band was all about: working together to put on the best performance possible.

Throughout the course of the year the band participated in more than twenty regular performances. They compiled a half-time show for every home football game, participated in Mardi Gras and Veterans Day festivities, welcomed a U.S. Naval vessle to port, played at the Mobile International Festival, and competed in several contests.

The first contest that the band paricipated in was the Deep South Marching Festival where they received a superior rating in all areas. Next the band ventured North to Enterprise Alabama where they competed in the Southland Marching Classic and again received superior ratings. The Marching band finished out the season by attending the Crestview Marching Contest. The colorguard and percussion received superior ratings.

"Without the hard work and dedication of all the members and especially (band director) Dennis Carrol, it wouldn't have been possible" said drum major David Tharp.

by Jim Johnson

With trumpets and trombones in the background, Rodney Kidd, Pat Prigen, Keith Antone, Brad Davis, Derrick Marshall, and Wayne Meyers perform a saxophone solo for the audience.

Mike Keevan, Pat Prigen, Terrance Peasant, James Gilbert, and Chuck Eastman perfect their solo for the Friday night half-time show.

During a daily practice, Neil Botts and Robert Soto lead the trumpet section by demonstrating the correct posture at playing position.

Angela Craig shares the spirit of band by congratulating two members of the Theodore High School flag corps on a good performance.

Spirited Competition

The great band spirit not only aided "The Sound of Mobile" in having fun but gave them extra incentive in competition. The result was an award-winning performance.

Ashlie Carter, Angela Craig, and Rhonda Woody, three members of the varsity flag corps, find extra time during the day to practice their routines.

The members of the marching band are: FRONT ROW — Anne Powers, David Tharp; SECOND ROW — Cathy Flood, Kim Kramer, Suzanne Cooper, Melanie Howze, Christina McGlasker, Dione Edmond, Kim Ferguson, Tonya Lott, Felicia Mc Phearson, Darla Soto, Christine Murray, Karen Neece; THIRD ROW — Patricia Sanford, Jessica Bruce, Nancy Blake, Christy Cruse, Andrea Murph, Sandy Pagett, Lynn Grimes, Tracey Duvall, Nicole Radcliff, Alicia Obie, Daphne Young, Amy Mitzner; FOURTH ROW — Ashley Brassel, Danielle Laird, Natalie Neyman, Stephanie Boddie, Kisha Linley, Melanie White, LaTonya Lafitte, Tonya Key, Marvin Sexton; FIFTH ROW — Hugh Sexton, Clarence Smith, Tara Nichols, Dwayne Wright, Chris Smith, Jeff Ludlam, Paul Curd, Mike Hewitt, Brad Davis, Rodney Kidd, Derrick Marshall, Pat Pridgen; SIXTH ROW — Neil Botts, Terance Peasant, James Gilbert, Mark Mount, Michelle Bender, David Lippold, Becky Rachal, Dean Torres, Chris Dennis, Robert Soto, Keith Ferguson, Chuck Eastman, Tim Cooner, Dennis Cobb, Xavier Miller; SEVENTH ROW — Ternell Obie, Aprille Smith, Kelly Gold, Jeff Weems, Gene Webb, Chris O'Gwynn, Scott Sheffield, Shelley Thomas, Roslyn Greene, Janice Major; EIGHTH ROW — Angela Craig, Dana Rawlins, Ashlie Carter, Melissa Gilmore, Ben Dyson, Mike Ikner, Mike Steelman, George Dickinson, Rusty Cole, Robbie Dyson, Rhonda Woody, Charlmaine Horton, Denise Geron, LaTonya Webb.

During a daily practice, Chris O'Gwynn works on perfecting his marching and playing techniques before the next football game halftime show.

Christine Murray, Kim Kramer, Ashley Brassell, and Dawn Bryant lead the band in spirit at the Davidson versus Theodore football game.

With All Due Respect

The drill team's success in competition and national ratings was accredited to a strong emphasis on leadership and respect for the commanding officers.

The N.J.R.O.T.C. drill teams practiced three days a week for an hour after school to assure that all the team members knew the commands and could act upon them. The different team divisions consisted of a Varsity male team, a Varsity female team, and a Freshman team. These teams competed at meets in Auburn, Mobile, and Pensacola and were judged on various routines and procedures. They had to drill within boundaries and meet the requirements of certain routines. At each meet the teams placed very well.

A combination of work and practice, plus good leadership from Varsity Commanders Cecil Miller and Elizabeth Lee, were vital for the squad to achieve it's high goals. Brian Fisackerly commented when asked what he liked most about being on the drill team that, "Being a part of the drill team is very rewarding. It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it."

by Susan Thomas

Extra afternoon practice with Elizabeth Lee give Laura Nypaver an extra edge for Drill Team tryouts. Proper rifle angle is one thing she will be tested on.

The American Flag, the U.S. Flag, and the N.J.R.O.T.C. Flag are proudly displayed at the annual inspection of cadet at the Davison High School gymnasium.

Brian Fisackerly, Anthony Skull, Cecil Miller, and Lucretia Jones practice a flag formation for one of Davidson's home football games at Ladd Stadium.

Before an inspection, Lucretia Jones helps a team member straighten the collar on her uniform, so she will look neat and orderly.

Various dignitaries were present for Davidson's annual N.J.R.O.T.C. inspection. Elizabeth Lee and Cecil Miller display their swords, while Anthony Skull stands at attention.

"And the Southern girls with the way they talk, they knock me out when I'm down there. Wish they all could be California girls . . ."

Knee-deep In HOOP-la

Even Scarlett O'Hara would have been jealous. The fifty girls who wore antebellum dresses adorned with pretty lace and ribbon not only spread southern hospitality, but also represented Mobile by serving as the official hostesses of the city.

The senior girls were chosen by a selection process in which the judges considered grades, attitude and involvement in the community. The girls who represented Mobile as well as Davidson in the 1986-87 Azalea Trail Court were Chamie Baldwin, Kim Ferguson, Stacey Moore, Marni Reagan and Tristanne Spottswood. Chamie Baldwin was especially honored to be chosen 1st Lady-in-waiting of the court, second only to the queen.

Suddenly these girls found themselves meeting a variety of new people and seeing exciting new places. The Maids had the special honor of appearing in the Christmas parade in Santa Ana, California. The girls all agreed that being in the spotlight and promoting Mobile was lots of fun. "It's really fun representing the city and getting to know all the other girls", said Stacey Moore.

Amid the sun and fun of a far away place, the Azalea Trail Maids were definitely knee-deep in the hoopla.

by Chamie Baldwin

First Lady-in-waiting Chamie Baldwin also serves as Key Club Sweetheart, Toshoa Design Editor, and Varsity Cheerleader.

Along with being an Azalea Trail Maid, Tristanne Spottswood supports Mobile arts by dancing in Ballet Mobile dance company.

Gracing the lawn of Oakleigh Mansion, Stacey Moore, Tristanne Spottswood and Chamie Baldwin greet visitors.

Azalea Trail Maids often appear at Bellingrath Gardens. Here Student Council Executive President Marni Reagan offers a welcoming smile.

Along with being a Key Club favorite, playing in the band and teaching karate, Kim Ferguson finds time to be an Azalea Trail Maid.

The Future Homemakers of America club sponsored a "Bring Your Own Banana" party. Club members made banana splits while becoming acquainted with other members.

It's a B.Y.O.B

Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Jean Garner, focused centrally on the home and family. In addition, they studied multiple roles of men and women in today's society in order to better understand the changing world.

Some of their activities included: The Peanut contest which was held at Davidson, A B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Banana) party, and a fund raiser in which locker accessories such as mirrors, picture frames, and posters were sold to pay for improvements in the Home Economic kitchens.

"This year FHA was a club for all ages," said Lori Gaston. In accordance, they added a new element to the club. Emily Moore was inducted as club grandmother with the full responsibilities of a regular charter member.

The Future Homemakers of America clubs have a total of 12,000 national chapters and 400,000 members all devoted to creating stronger family units and equally capable individuals. All members believe strongly in their creed which states the importance of the clear, conscious seeking of old and precious values. It declares all members are the builders of homes where good is brought out in the expression of life, truth, love, and security. The Davidson chapter fulfilled these goals in their community by way of supporting those national goals.

by Susan Webb

Members of FHA show their interest in the selling of locker accessories which included posters, mirrors, and picture frames.

The 1986-87 Future Homemakers of America members are FRONT ROW: Lori Gaston; SECOND ROW: Michelle Evans, Lynn Tow; BACK ROW: Arhonda Stallworth, Tiia Shomrall, Lisa Bukner.

Future Homemakers of America, Arhonda Stallworth and Rhonda Mims, use their favorite ingredients to make banana splits at the (B.Y.O.B.) party.

It is a pleasure for Jean Garner to induct the newest member, as well as FHA's adopted grandmother, to the club. Introducing Mrs. Emily Moore.

Future Homemakers of America's President, Lorie Gaston, takes charge by explaining the future events of the upcoming year.

The whole gang gathered together again to share a moment of fun and enjoyment while making banana splits at the (B.Y.O.Y.), Bring Your Own Banana, party.

The Few The Proud

Elected by the student body, the Student Council represented the school in addition to making the school year memorable.

"The meeting is now called to order," were familiar words spoken by the Executive President of Student Council, Marni Reagan. Members listened attentively to find out what was in store for them and what decisions had to be made.

Being a member of Student Council brought many responsibilities and demanded much time and effort. Under the watchful eye of Marilyn Garrett, members coordinated various programs and activities from putting on assemblies and promoting school spirit to Homecoming and Prom. Since it was Davidson's twenty-fifth anniversary, Student Council planned special events in order to celebrate. For example, in the stands at football games, Student Council members held placards saying, "It is Silver for the Black and Gold — Go Warriors Go — It is our 25th Anniversary."

Along with such school activities, Student Council members found time to help in the Special Olympics and United Fund Drive and put on a Playday and a Christmas party for the special children at Augusta Evans School.

Marni Reagan commented, "I hope Student Council has raised school spirit and inspired students to take pride in their school." Through their hard work and determination, Student Council accomplished their numerous goals and not only made the school year successful, but also memorable.

by Lynne Potts

Student Council members are: FRONT ROW — David Thompson (Executive Treasurer), Doan Troung, Patrick Renard; SECOND ROW — Lynne Potts, Janny Pon, Katie Cole, Mellisa Borneman (Corresponding Secretary), Katie Cassil, Cyndy Orso, Yolanda McMillian, Ternell Obie, Tara Ward, Tiffany Monteil; BACK ROW — Angela Craig, Gloria Hamner (Executive Vice-President), Katie Starky, Lori Quinn (Recording Secretary), Leslie Quinn, Jennifer Fredrickson, Valerie McNair, Danella Williams, Donna Potts, Paige Fowler, Amy Mullen (Executive Treasurer), Angelina Conner.

Buckwheat has been shot! Rushing out of the cafeteria, Student Council member Doan Troung poses as a left wing terrorist in a skit to promote the blood drive.

Seniors Lori Quinn and Desiree Deakle act out a scene from "'Twas the Night before Christmas" at the Christmas Assembly.

In an effort to save Buckwheat's life, Student Council members Marni Reagan and Ternell Obie work diligently with the Red Cross at the annual Blood Drive.

Unable to make up her mind on whether or not to get seconds, Paige Fowler decides her eyes are bigger than her stomach at the Student Council Thanksgiving Dinner.

Tops In Ranking

Scholar's Bowl and Math Team Dominate In Competition and took Davidson to the top in state rankings.

Solving complicated equations was nothing new to the math team. Sponsors Joe Eiland and Pauline Scarbrough drilled the members with numerous tests in order to prepare them for competition. "When you get a problem that's tough to solve. It just gives you the motivation to try harder," said senior Tim Childree.

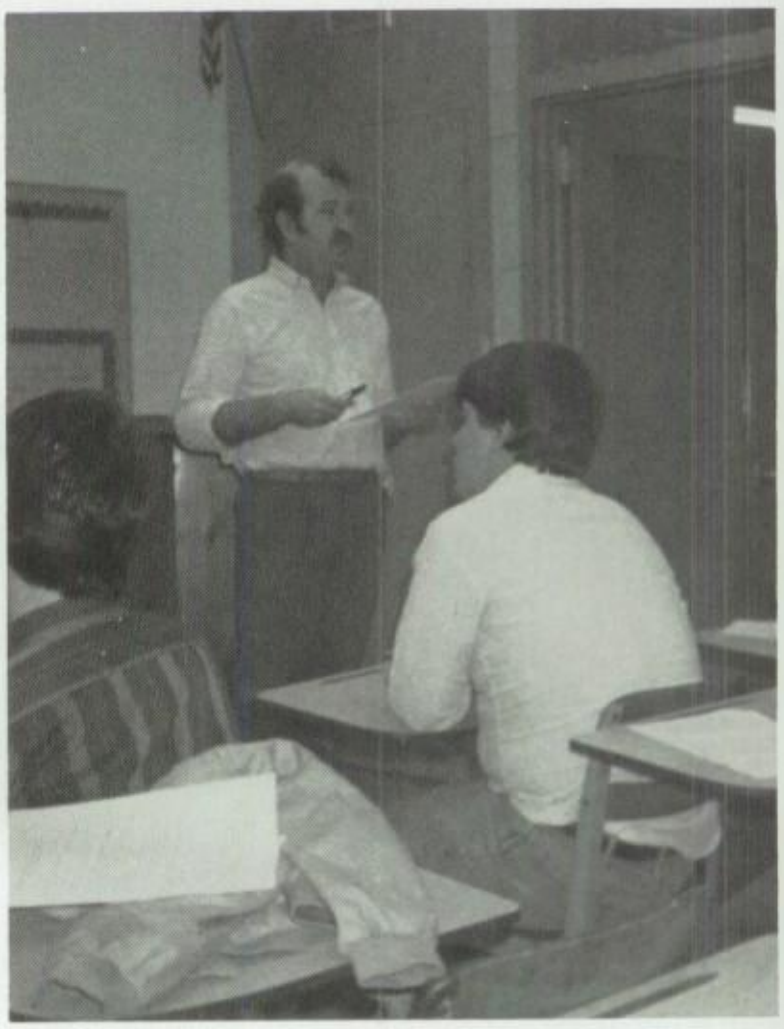
The Math Team competed statewide and took first place in the Andalusia Math Tournament. The team participated in areas ranging from Algebra Two to Geometry.

Practice was not an unfamiliar thing to the members of the Scholars Bowl team. They held practice on Thursday nights with the help of sponsor John Jolly to prepare for competition. They were drilled in such areas as sports, math, science, history, literature and current events.

The team competed in the U.S. Decathalon and placed second. They won first place in the Bishop State Competitions where senior member Tim Childree took the Honors award and junior member Randy Cooper took the Scholastic award. Davidson was the leading team in receiving awards at this competition. The Scholar's Bowl team made a name for themselves in an age of trivia where jeopardy and trivial pursuit were popular pastimes.

By Donna Dixon

The members of the Scholar's Bowl team are: FRONT ROW — sponsor John Jolly, Keith Miller, Christine Renard, David Silverstein, BACK ROW — Reggie Crenshaw, Chris Jones, Joe Baldwin, Steve Hewitt, and Tim Childree.

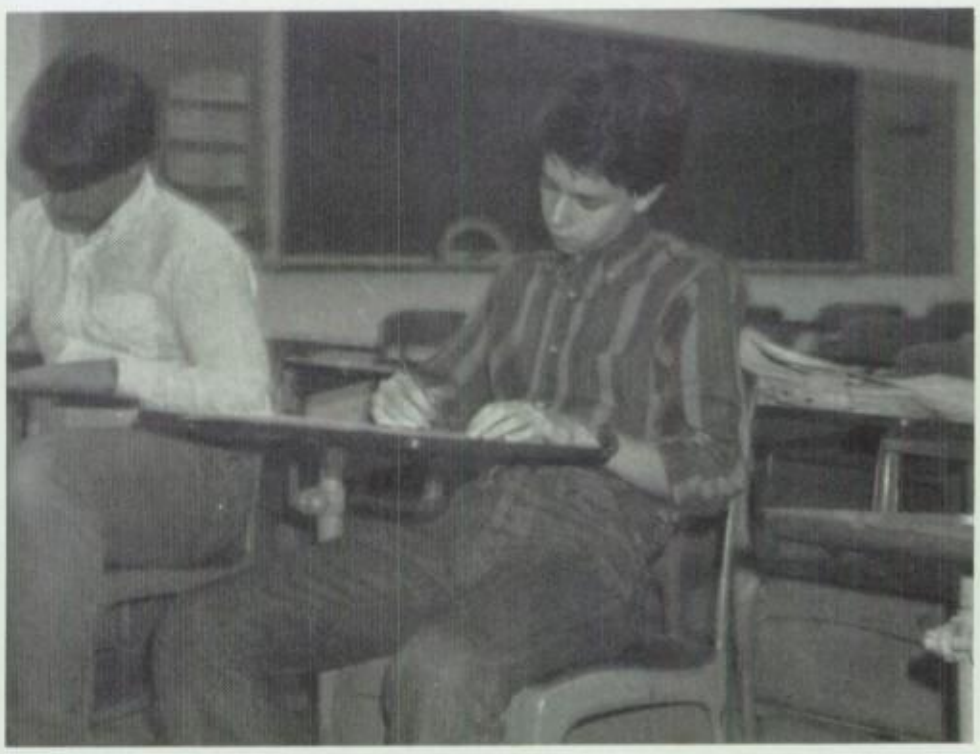


Explaining the strategy for the upcoming competition, Joe Eiland gives the members some advice on how to beat their opponents.

Scholar's Bowl sponsor John Jolly discusses the format for the upcoming High-Q competition with Scott Paper representative Marian Wiess.

Thinking fast, Scholar's Bowl members David Silverstein, Steve Hewitt, Chris Jones, and Tim Childree rush to beat the buzzer.

Math Team members are: Randy Cooper, Reggie Crenshaw, Tim Childree, David Silverstein, Nicky Hain, and Mike Houston.



Concentrating on finishing with the correct answers, Math Team members Randy Cooper and Nicky Hain work with speed to finish one of Mr. Eiland's complicated math problems.

Minds Over Matter

Staying up 'til all hours, using time wisely, and studying for what seemed to be forever helped them come out on top.

When thinking about National Honor Society, what immediately comes to mind? Probably the stereotypical good-grade-maker: a geeky-looking guy with bow tie and pens in his shirt pocket. This picture, however, proved incorrect at Davidson. True, members of N.H.S. had good grades. Juniors were required to have at least a 3.5 grade point average for each semester, and Seniors a 3.3 grade point average for each semester. However, it took more than just good grades to become a member. A panel of teachers judged and evaluated each student's conduct and involvement at Davidson.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals sponsored the National Honor Society. N.H.S. attempted to honor students with exceptional character, leadership, service, and scholarship. Originally, National Honor Society was just an honor society, but during the past ten years, N.H.S. has also become a service club. Members earned money doing various fund raisers in order to support a chapter scholarship. A senior member, proven to be an outstanding member, received the award. Jeannie Scott, sponsor of the National Honor Society, commented, "They are a bright group of kids, and I am pleased to be working with them."

NHS members are: FRONT ROW — Chamie Baldwin, Pich Ung, Christine Renard, Stacey Moore, Marni Reagan, Cindy Klein; SECOND ROW — Lorre Eberlein, Kim Ferguson, Angela Sebastian, Elizabeth Lee; THIRD ROW — Keith Miller, Tammy Salley, La Juan Valrie, Freddie Blakeney, Steve Vacik; FOURTH ROW — Reginald Crenshaw, Tim Childree, Cecil Miller; BACK ROW — Steve Hewitt, Daniel Waggoner, Chris Jones.

Quill and Scroll members are expected to work well with faculty. Here, Editor-in-chief, Cindy Klein, and yearbook sponsor David Smith collaborate their ideas in order to make the 1987 Toshoa a success.

Quill and Scroll members are: FRONT ROW — Keith Miller, Chamie Baldwin, Cindy Klein, Tristanne Spottswood, Valerie Martin; SECOND ROW — Stacey Moore, Chris Meyer, Angela Sebastian, Julie Minhinnette, Darryl Thomas; BACK ROW — Jim Johnson, Andre Baskin.

Quill and Scroll was an international honor society for high school students. In order to become a member of Quill and Scroll, a student had to be in one of the three journalism/writing classes: yearbook, newspaper, or creative writing. Participation wasn't enough, however, the student must achieve in the top ten percent of his class.

"The purpose of Quill and Scroll is to honor those students who strive for greatness," said sponsor David Smith.

by Lynne Potts

During a National Honor Society meeting, Daniel Waggoner and Angela Sebastian suggest that a doughnut sale be the next fund raiser.

The Language Link

The French and Spanish Clubs celebrated the fifth year of language clubs at Davidson with cultural events other than those in the classroom.

The Spanish Club, in its fifth year, participated in many events. One of the most important events was the Spanish Convention March 27-29 held at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Students began preparing for the convention at the beginning of the school year. They met other Spanish students from different high schools in Alabama. This convention allowed students to test their knowledge of Spanish. "The convention helped the students develop a more competitive attitude for next year's competition," said Sonya Stone.

Back by popular demand, the French Club made its debut at the start of the school year. "The French Club exposed students to French culture outside of school," said Ms. Charlotte Chandler, sponsor of the French Club. Being a member of the French Club allowed students the opportunity to participate in the Annual French Competition in April to compete against other French students. Members of the French Club walked in the Walk-A-Thon in April with other clubs from Davidson.

Being a member of the MIYA, Mobile International Youth Association, enabled students from the French and Spanish Clubs to participate in the local culture events such as the Mobile International Festival held in October.

by Tristanne Spottswood

The Spanish Club members are: FRONT ROW — Sponsor Sonya Stone, Kathryn Kent, Janny Pon, President David Anderson, Secretary Louise Starkey, Treasurer Laura Davis, Jessica Bruce, Historian Patrick Renard. SECOND ROW — Tara Ward, Wendy Gouch, Paul Walker, Sherri Copper, Patricia Sanford. THIRD ROW — Kathleen O'Donnell, Victor Gomez, Teresa Guy, Rhonda Folsom. FOURTH ROW — Karla Soto, Greg Wright, Jakin Goitia. BACK ROW: — Karen Carter, Rhonda Steele.

On his way to competition, "Cool Joe" ... Paul Walker sits back to enjoy the long ride to Tuscaloosa.

Traveling to Tuscaloosa for the Annual Spanish Convention, Louisa Starkey and Rhonda Steele prepare for the competition by relaxing to an easy tune.

The French Club members are FRONT ROW: President Tristanne Spottswood, Vice-President Dallas Teague, Assistant Vice-President Ashley Stewart, Secretary Marni Reagan, Treasurer Jim Johnson. SECOND ROW: Judd Chamberlain, Lucretia Jones, Kathryn Kent, Kim Baker, Melody Hodges, Alison Foster, Mike Houston. BACK ROW: Mike Cougar, C.R. Cook, Karen Neece, Co Chi, Shannon Short.

Making students realize that individuals can bring about a difference in the world, the members of S.A.D.D. and Project Lead set standards for others to follow.

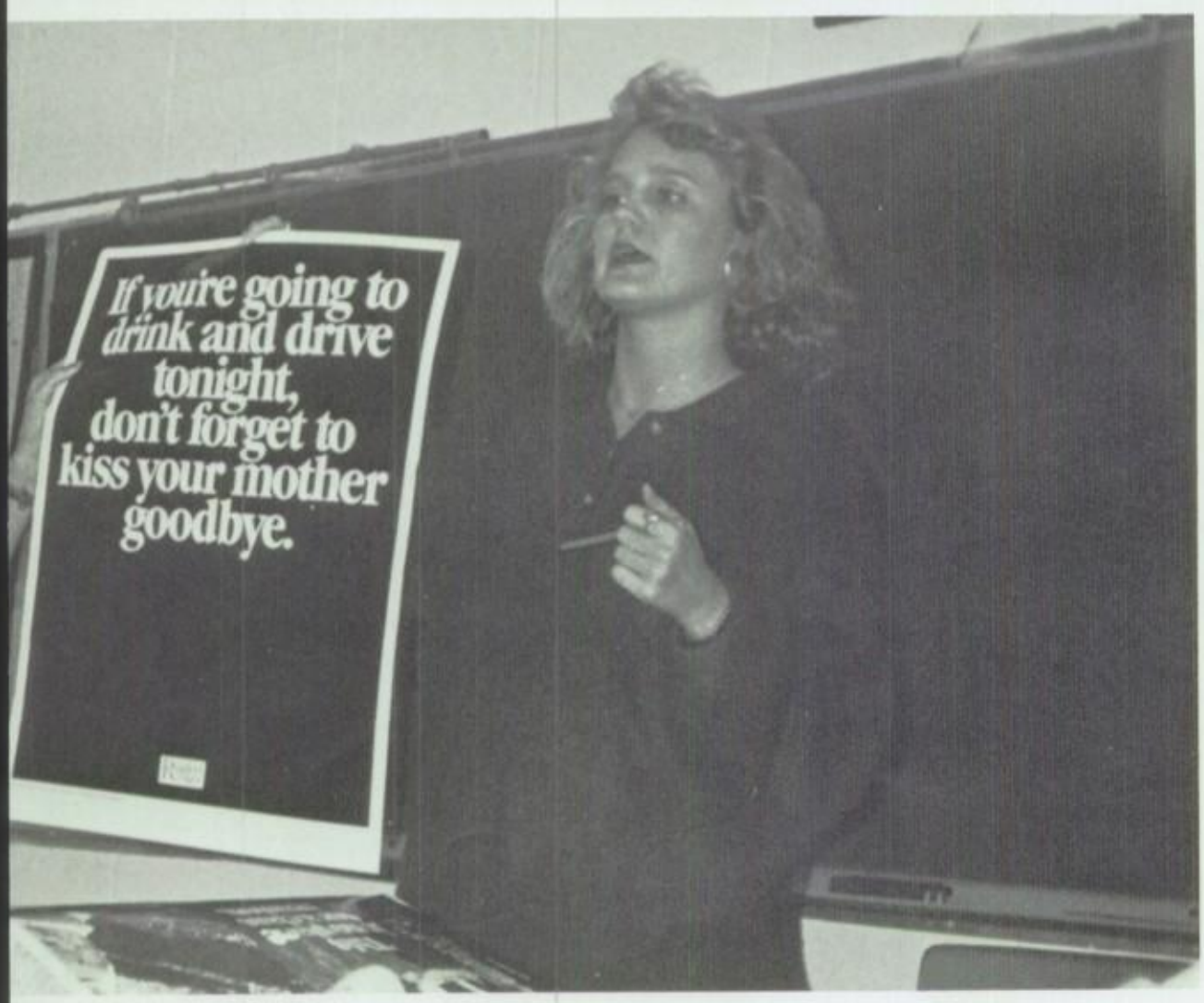
Setting the Pace

S.A.D.D. alerted high school students to the dangers of drinking and driving. The high number of fatalities caused by alcohol-related accidents inspired a considerable number of students to work together and organize this prevention-group.

S.A.D.D. stands for Students Against Driving Drunk. The officers of S.A.D.D. were Keith Miller, President; Gloria Hamner, Secretary; and Tara Nichols, Treasurer. S.A.D.D. was co-sponsored by Paulette Moore and Marilyn Garrett. When asked why she became involved, Moore replied, "I wanted to help students avoid making a terrible mistake by becoming involved with alcohol."

S.A.D.D. members began their long, hard drive for supporters by giving the community insight to the dangers of drinking and driving. The club sponsored speakers and film presentations. Gloria Hamner stated "We wanted to try to work together with M.A.D.D., Mothers Against Driving Drunk, invite guest speakers, make posters; anything to make people aware." Not many people know that one out of two Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash. In order to express their sentiments, S.A.D.D. adopted this optimistic slogan: "If we can dream it ... It can be done!"

The members of S.A.D.D. are: FRONT ROW — Halleih Alai, Lawana Bailey, Ashley Newman, Julie Minhinette, Keith Miller, Tonya Lott, Tara Nichols; SECOND ROW — Tina Scott, Jill McNichol, Traci McNichol, Marni Reagan, Tristanne Spottswood, Angela Sebastian, Gloria Hamner; THIRD ROW — Desiree Deakle, Kim Ferguson, Tammy Sally, Elizabeth Lee, Piper Uhlig, Shane Denny, Amy Sage; FOURTH ROW — David Lee, Lucretia Jones, Leslie Quinn, Joyce Steelman, Katie Jones; FIFTH ROW — Brian Newman, Beth Hyatt, Sharon Atkeison, Michelle Bender, Ronnie Welch.



Another new organization, Project Lead, fulfilled its purpose by developing leadership, communication, and community-service skills for teenagers. Davidson became the only high school in Alabama involved in Project Lead and as such, found a dedicated sponsor in Jeannie Scott and needed funds from the Junior League of Mobile.

Four Davidson students took part in two-day conference in Gulf Park, Mississippi, the weekend of September 19. Steve Hewitt, Paul Baldwin, Julie Minhinette, and Tristanne Spottswood learned the basics of pin-pointing problems, forming questions, and finding answers needed in developing leadership qualities.

Project Lead gave the students an opportunity to choose a community project, promote volunteers, and direct the whole program. Paul Baldwin chose to be involved because, "It develops leadership skills which helped me get involved in my community."

By Angie Bayless

The Project Lead members are: FRONT ROW — Kathryn Kent, Cynthia Orso, Dee Teague, Carrie Tinnea, LaJuan Valrie, Tammy Sally, Joyce Steelman, Tristanne Spottswood; SECOND ROW — Pamela Crawford, Michael Hewitt, Paul Baldwin, Julie Minhinnette, Paula Lakeman, Steve Hewitt, and Doan Truong.

While Steve Hewitt and John McNichol listen attentively, Jeannie Scott speaks on leadership qualities and using them in the community.

At an important S.A.D.D. meeting, Tara Nichols and Gloria Hamner discuss the dangers involved with drinking and driving.

Students found that being a member of Future Business Leaders of America was more than just learning how to type and file for local businesses.

IT'S NOT NINE TO FIVE

Those skills were just a part of what FBLA was all about. Students obtained knowledge in many modern office jobs such as accounting, working with calculators, and word processing. The year was divided into one semester of Business Math and one semester of General Business. When asked what she felt FBLA helped to do, Cleova Rodriguez replied "We hope after the students finish our program they are prepared for a real world office job."

On hand experience was another part of FBLA. Some students attended only the first four periods of the school day. After class they were on their way to work, either in office jobs or working at various franchises. This was the main experience the course provided.

The number of members in FBLA greatly increased this year. Along with growing number of students, the number of fundraisers also increased. Students held fundraisers to help the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Those fundraisers also helped buy new equipment; computers were added to the classroom.

Any student whose future will include an office job should have considered FBLA. The skills taught helped prepare a student for a career in any office job.

by Donna Dixon

The officers for BOE I are: Melissa Richaardson (vice president); Paige Fowler (Secretary); Samantha Livingston (treasurer); and Lottie Lumbard (president)

The officers for BOE II are: Carrie Tinnea (reporter); Leslie Quinn (president); Daniella Williams (secretary); Tim Street (parlimentarian); Sandy Tillman (Treasurer); and Alicia Oddom (vice president)

The members of FBLA were FIRST ROW: Michele Brown, Arnesta Clacell, Lottie Lumbard, Cardellia Wilson, Trina Milsap, Sonja Willis, SECOND ROW: Tracy Fastbender, Lillie Perkins, Sherri Williams, Tonya Clarke, Ella Brown, Susan Smith, Melanie Grey, Buffy Lee, THIRD ROW: Paula Lakeman, Carrie Tinnea, Rachelle Barron, Tanda Johnson, Samantha Livingston, Mellisa Richardson, Misy Byrd, FOURTH ROW: Leslie Brown, Amy Mitzner, Danella Williams, Rennie Drinkard, Kristina Kinard, Lori Quinn, Rhonda Cambell, Tiffany Hardage, Amy Sage, Stephanie Brown, Chanda Beverly, FIFTH ROW: Tony Crenshaw, Sandy Tillman, Leslie Quinn, Lorraine Ostiguy, Stacey Marshall, Sherri Kinnard, Tosha Day, Tim Street, Tammyuy Mower SIXTH ROW: Mellisa Hyatt, Jerry Flowers, Kim Galich, Alicia Minges, Denise Burke, Tammy Salley, Jerry Smith, Jackie Swaffford, Alicia Odom.

Smiling at the thought of computer convenience, Candice Gibert takes time out to say hello to a nearby student.

Reaching for her textbook, Missy Boyer searches for the right code to enter into her computer.

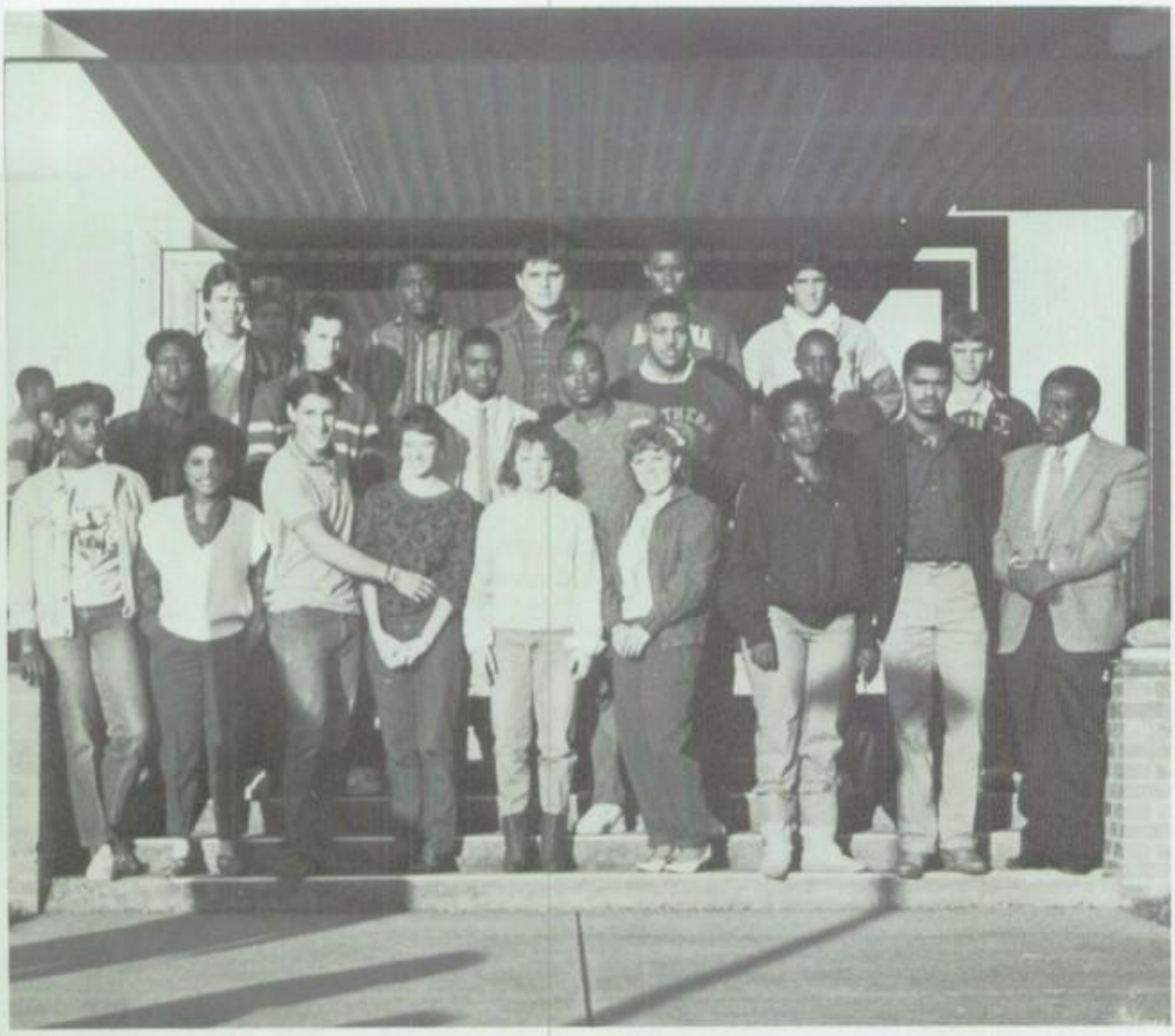
Earning Earlies

Getting out of school early and getting paid for it may sound great, but D.E.C.A. and V.I.C.A. students found that early dismissals were not all fun and games.

D.E.C.A., Distributive Education Clubs of America, acted as an educational youth group which coincided with the Marketing and Education Program. The club provided it's hard-working members with the experience they needed to enter the world of work. It also taught them what would be expected of them. D.E.C.A. provided its students with an opportunity to participate in group activities and compete with youth who had similar interests and career objectives.

"D.E.C.A. helps open the door to career opportunities," stated the club's sponsor, Martha Still. Many members found employment in jobs relating to retailing, financing, and manufacturing, just to name a few. D.E.C.A. helped unemployed participants find jobs suitable for their own interest and for their future occupations. The members held many fundraisers for the trip to the State conference in Birmingham. They also took part in the Employee-Employer Relations banquet at the Admiral Semmes on November 4. There, the students were commended for their performances in the competitive working world. "I learned the basic uses of business strategies in everyday life," commented Chuck Moss. The club provided incentives and recognitions for those who successfully developed leadership qualities for marketing and distribution.

The D.E.C.A. members included: FRONT ROW — Theresa Smith, Rachel Nassar, Shannon Taylor, Michelle Lofton, Lisa Mortenson, Susan Kennedy, Dawn Day, Tracy Salsgiver, Regina Bates; SECOND ROW — Chuck Moss, Collette Patenaude, Karen Sapp, Andrea Briggs, Daniel Hanby, William Anderson; THIRD ROW — Ty Hanson, Robert Mercer, Jimmy Robinson, Devlin Crist, Paud Brassell, David Cole, Mike Forrest, Tim Ramenofsky, Christy Waldron, Paul Wood; BACK ROW — James Bunch, Kevin Connick, Bryan Stine, William Templin, Zack Meadows, Todd Clontz, and Sam Shober.



Vocational Industrial Clubs of America endeavored to prepare students for careers. Main interests included the industrial, technical, trade, and health fields.

By participating in V.I.C.A., students received experience and developed leadership abilities in his or her field. An important part of the experience involved learning how to develop relaltionships with co-workers. V.I.C.A. prepared the students for a long-term job by giving them first-hand experience.

V.I.C.A. also taught the high school student how important experience is. The sponsor, John Taylor, shared this about the club, "V.I.C.A. ventured to give the students valuable training for the future."

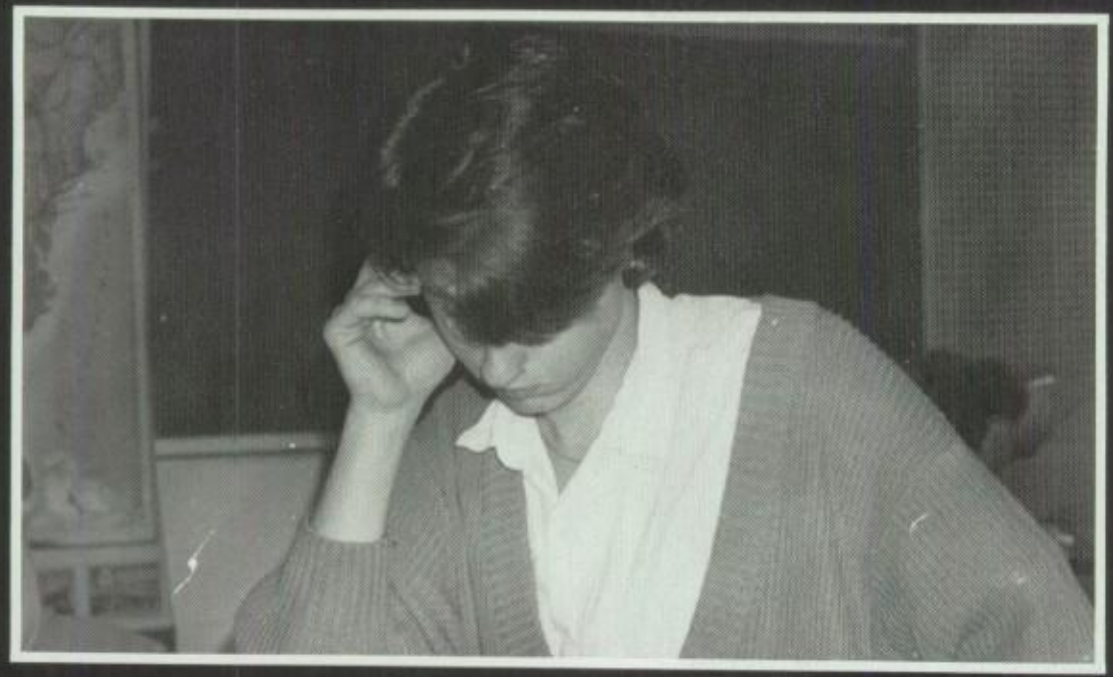
By Michelle Garner

The V.I.C.A. members included: Front row — Angelina Conner, Tenisa Chatman, Tom Motl, Beth Robinson, Lawana Bailey, Sherri Williams, Toranda Pickney, Anthony Jackson, John Taylor; Second row — Raquele Campbell, Scott McArthur, Maynard Stallworth, Arthur Johnson, Terry McGee; Back row — Jefferey Lloyd, Tony McClinton, Damon Moore, Roy Sellers, Eric Hosey, Wally Merryman, Chuck Eastman.

Finally able to take a break from her customers, Andrea Briggs cleans up the counter at IT'S in Bel Air Mall.

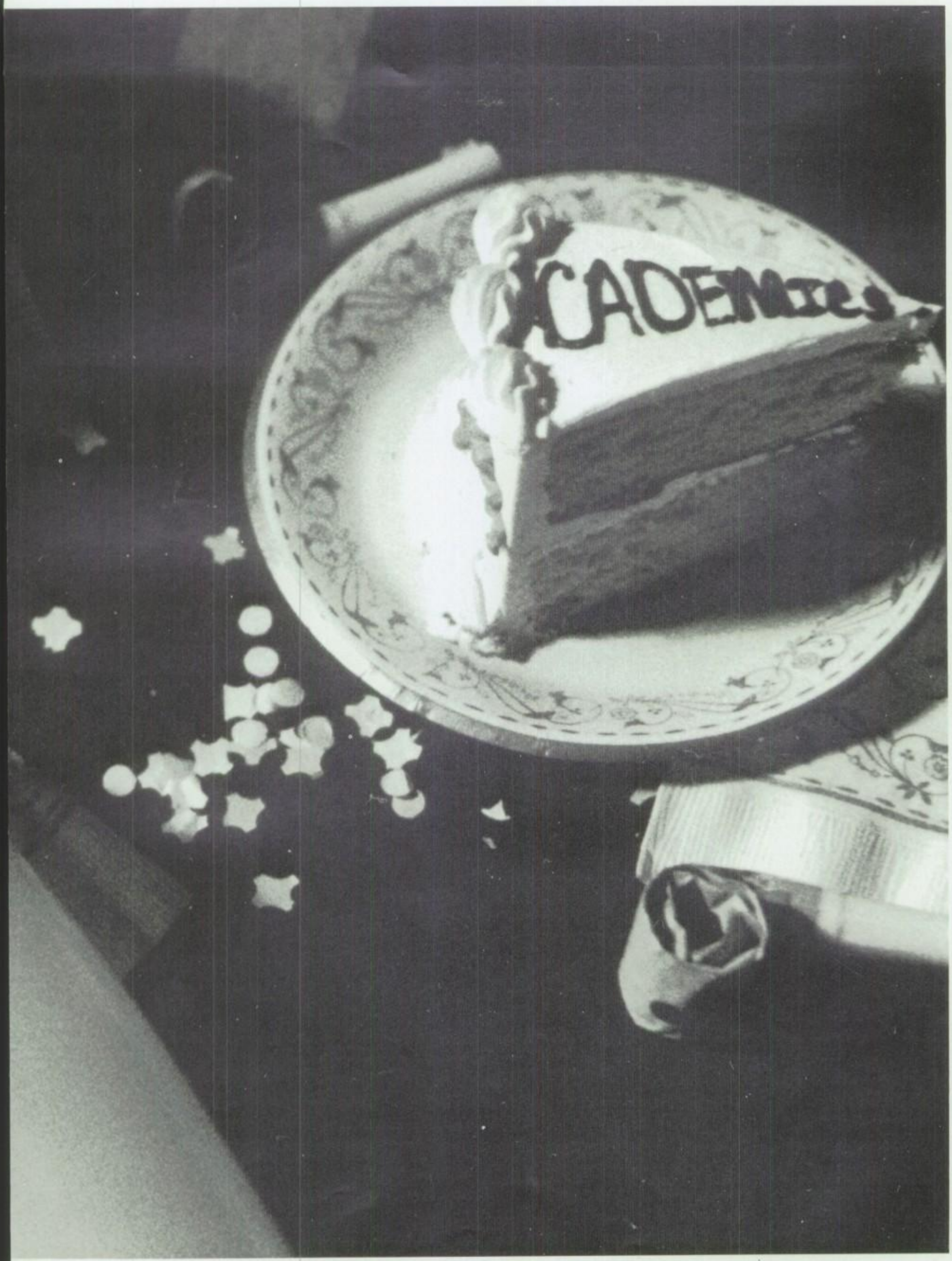
A steady hand aids Susan Kennedy in her work at THE COOKIE CO. as she decorates a jumbo chocalate chip cookie.

Anxiously awaiting the time for her speech, Julie Hatcher sits with her employer during the D.E.C.A. banquet at the Admiral Semmes Hotel.



Being an exchange student is not always easy. Here, Beni Janeski, a student from Germany, brushes up on his English in preparation for an exam.

Bewildered upon receiving two anonymous carnations on Valentine's Day, Angela Gaston tries to narrow down the possibilities of the identity of her secret admirer.


ACADEMICS

Brand-Spanking New

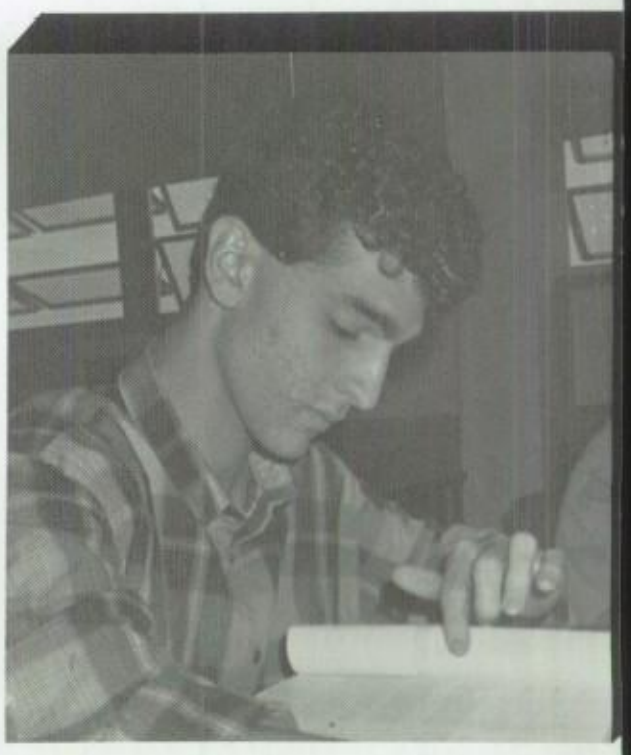
Have students ever thought of traveling to distant planets, or helping someone stay alive? Well, Dorothy Bonds, head of the science department, thought of it. She used this imagery to make projects more interesting. She received stacks of new equipment and supplies, such as microscopes, new electrical outlets for each lab station, and new specimens. To add to the excitement, the science department had topical discussions, field trips, and many other entertaining yet educational activities.

Another topic that stirred enthusiasm was mathematics. Pauline Scarbourough said, "It has never been better." Classes ranged from general malth to calculus. For those students who considered becoming scientist, doctors, or engineers, math and science were vital preparation.

College bound students were offered courses such as calculus, precalculus, Algebra I and II, geometry, earth science, biology, chemistry, and physics.

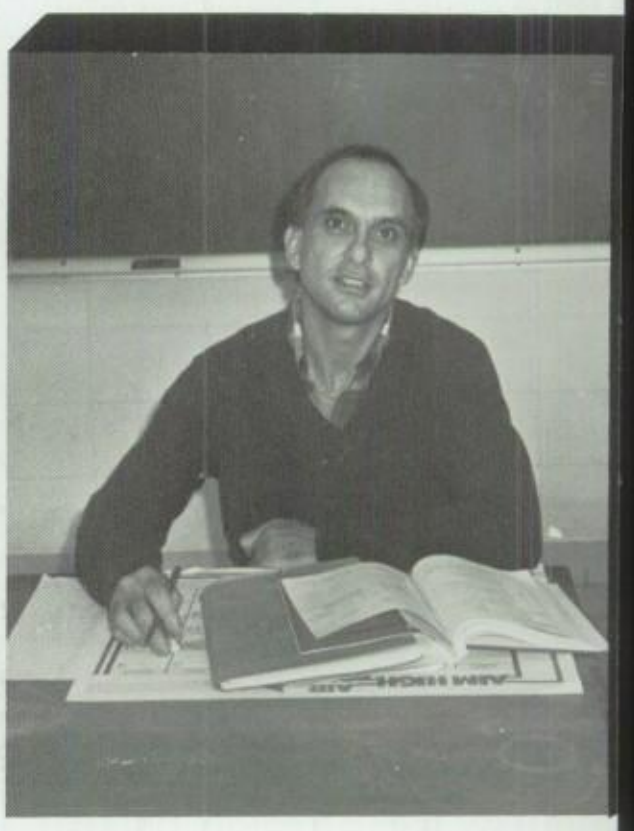
by Kristie Trehern and Charles Kraft

In biology, Dominick Stratus answers all the questions on his study guide in hopes his efforts will bring him a good grade for the quarter.

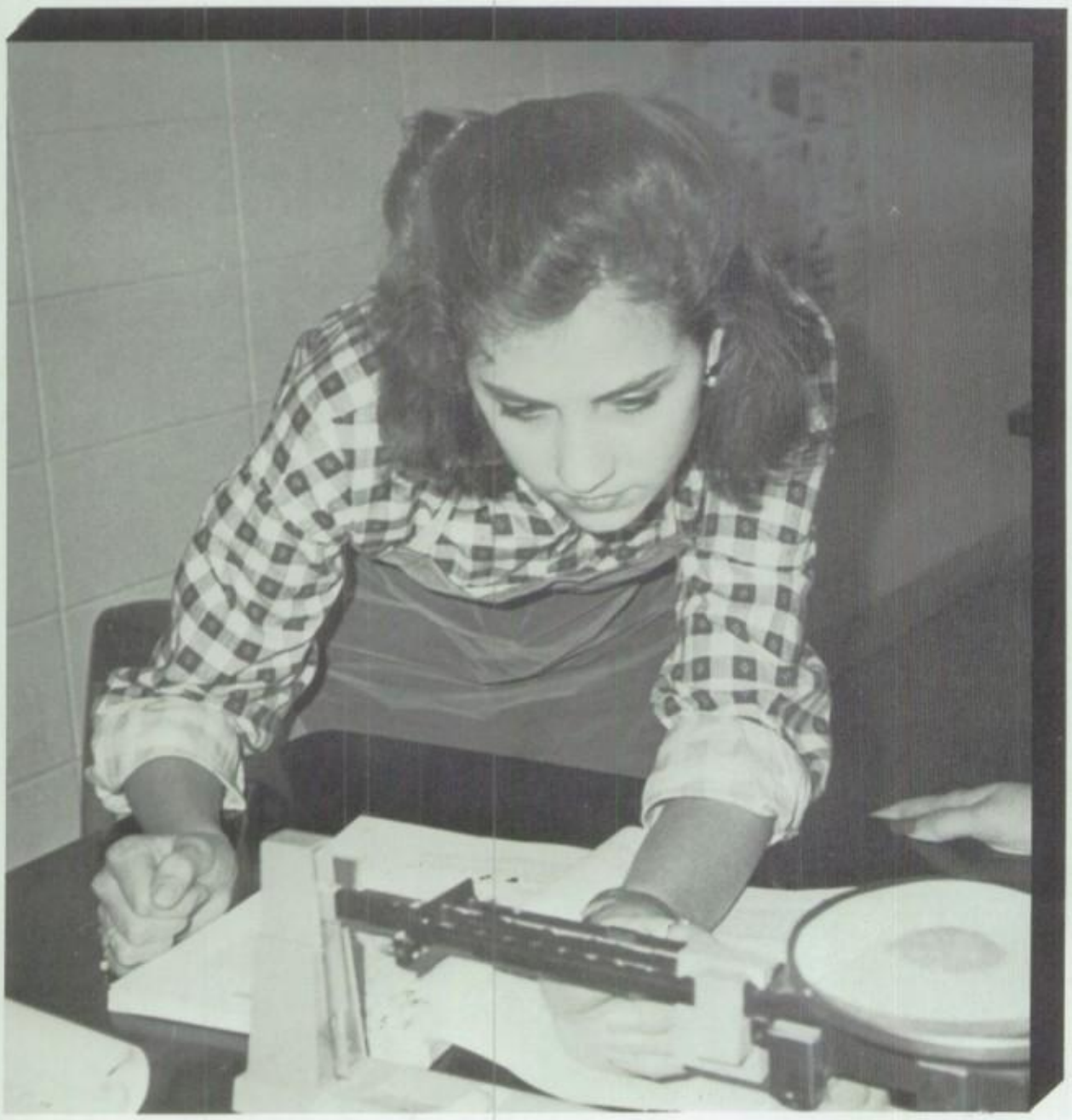


Listening to Ruth Beerli, Chau Hoang and Chris Thibodeaux learn the importance of being completely accurate when weighing chemicals with a balance.

One of the many mathematics teachers, John Jolly, participates in a deep discussion while teaching his students difficult algebra equations.

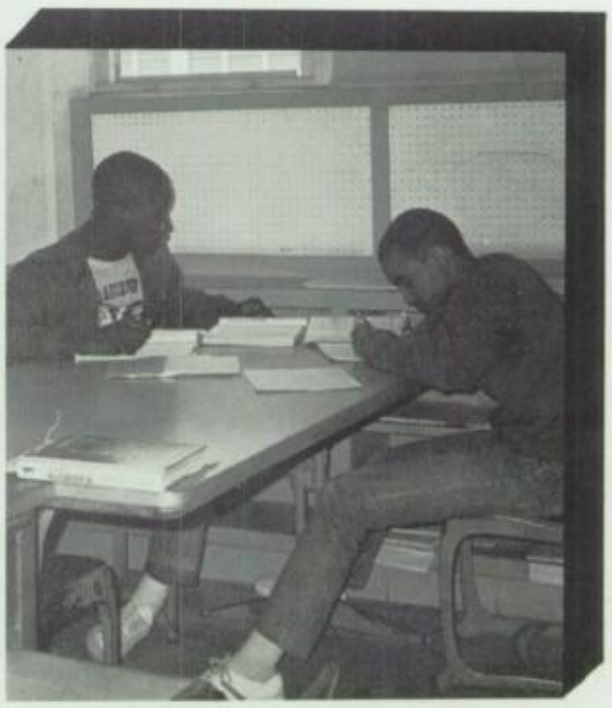


Using the balance to solve a difficult chemical equation, Michelle Sanders works to complete her assignment before the bell.



At work experimenting with chemicals in chemistry class, Melissa Borneman and Jackie Curd find out some very interesting facts out about science.

Applying her basic knowledge and concentration to a difficult problem, Rhonda Steele utilizes the balance to solve it in Ruth Beerli's Chemistry class.



Two Algebra One students, Bill Jones and Roderick Smiley, do classwork that involves deep thinking and help from each other.

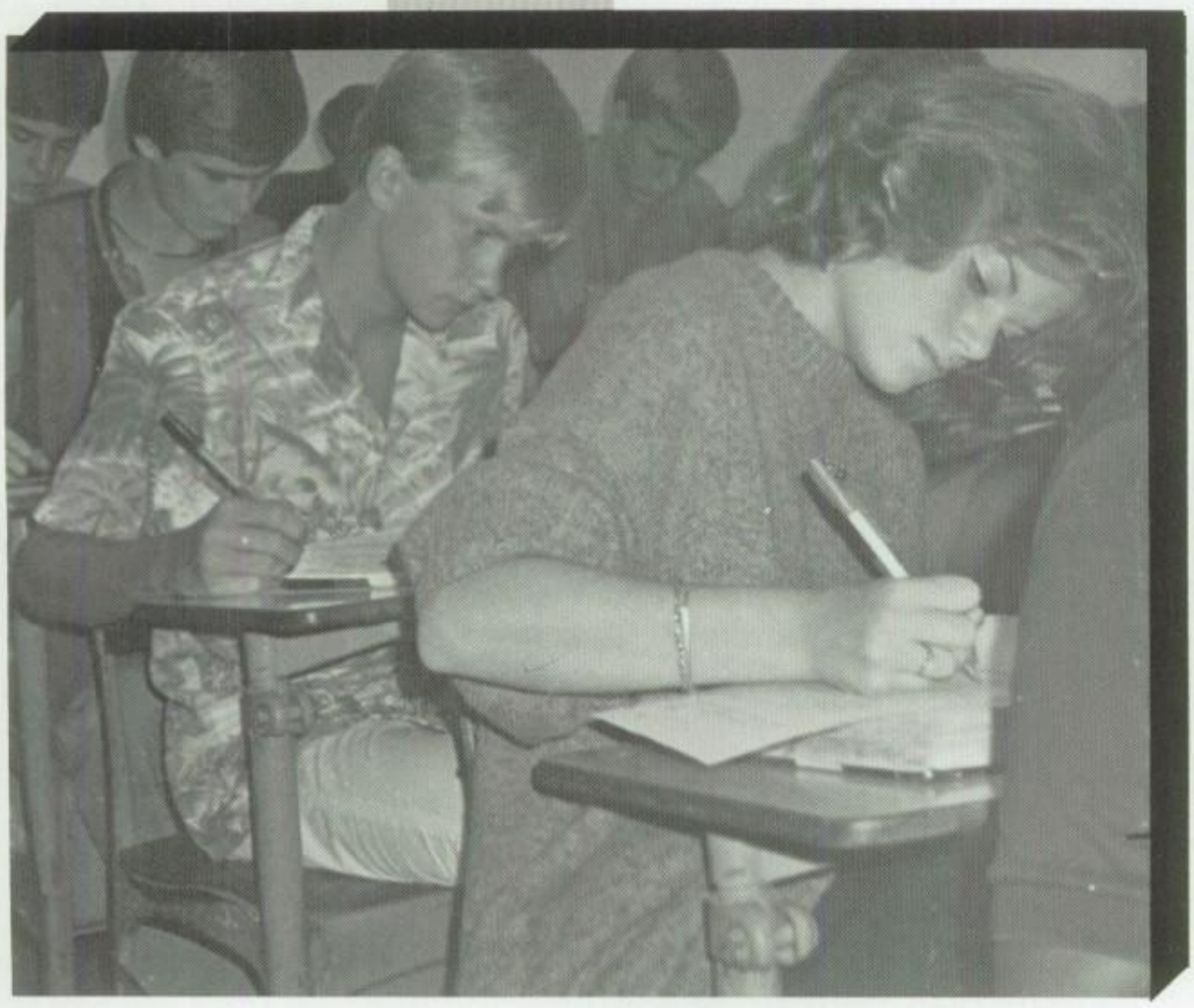
Academic Additions

Special programs were added to some of the academic classes at Davidson High School. Two of the most prominent were a Southern literature program and a new history class.

The English department introduced Southern literature studies to their creative writing curriculum this year. Thanks to the perserverence of Brenda Bolton, who applied for the grant sponsored by Knollwood Hopsital, this study of Southern literature was possible.

Specifically, students learned what Southern literature is and how to recognize it from other kinds of literature. The students even had a chance to have their work put in an annually published book at the end of year. They enjoyed the opportunity to study Southern literature and this attitude showed in their work throughout the year.

Interesting and complicated words like iambic pentameter come alive in Mrs. Brenda Bolten's third period creative writing class.



Given twenty minutes to complete their assignment, Keith Nicholson, Judd Chamberlain, and Susie Lecky buckle down to work.

Inland's ministers, Cassandra Hightower and Athony Skull plan their strategy against their rival country Outland in the simulation "Dangerous Parrallels" held in John Martin's advanced government class.

The English department was not the only academic division to have a new addition to their curriculum. In Anne Smiley's history class, thirty-four students had the opportunity to participate in the first advanced placement U.S. history course at Davidson High Shcool. Some of the things students learned included; Supreme Court cases, the origins of slavery, and the Constitution of the United States.

Anne Smiley said, "I'm really excited about the program and I've enjoyed teaching A.P. students." The students seemed to be pleased with the class also, especially since they had the opportunity to earn college credit by taking and passing an exam at the end of the year.

By; Robert Gettig

To gain a head start in their studies, Becky Rachel and Amy Mitzner ask Annie Smiley what pages they should read in their text books.

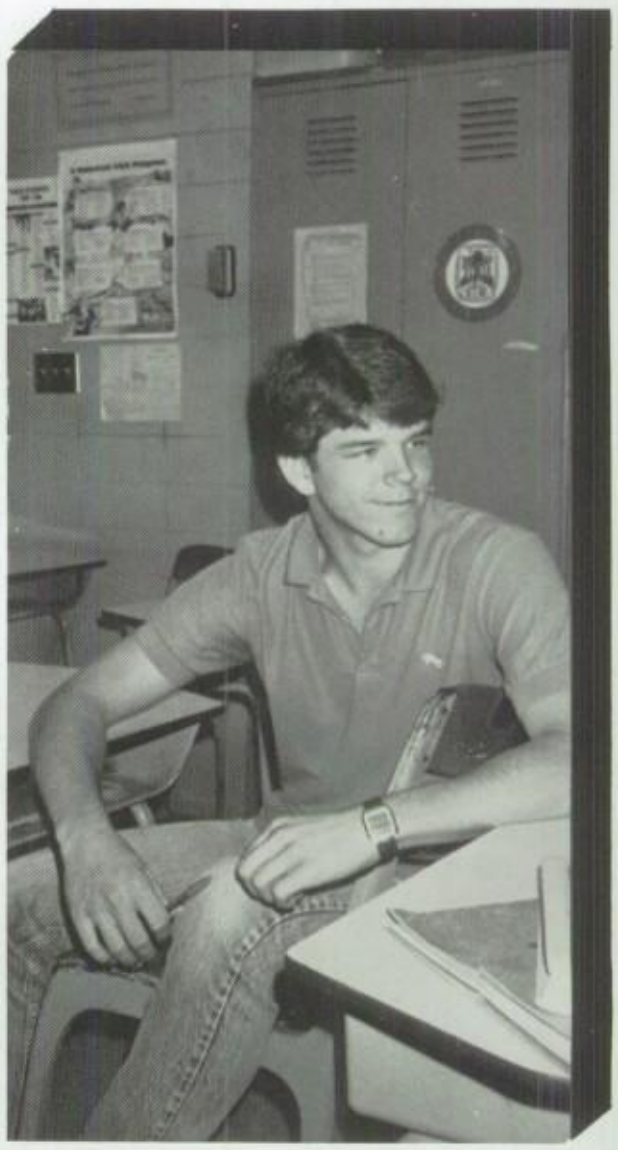
In preparation for the history exam scheduled the next period David Tharp utilizes the good study habits taught to him by his English teachers.

Freestyle

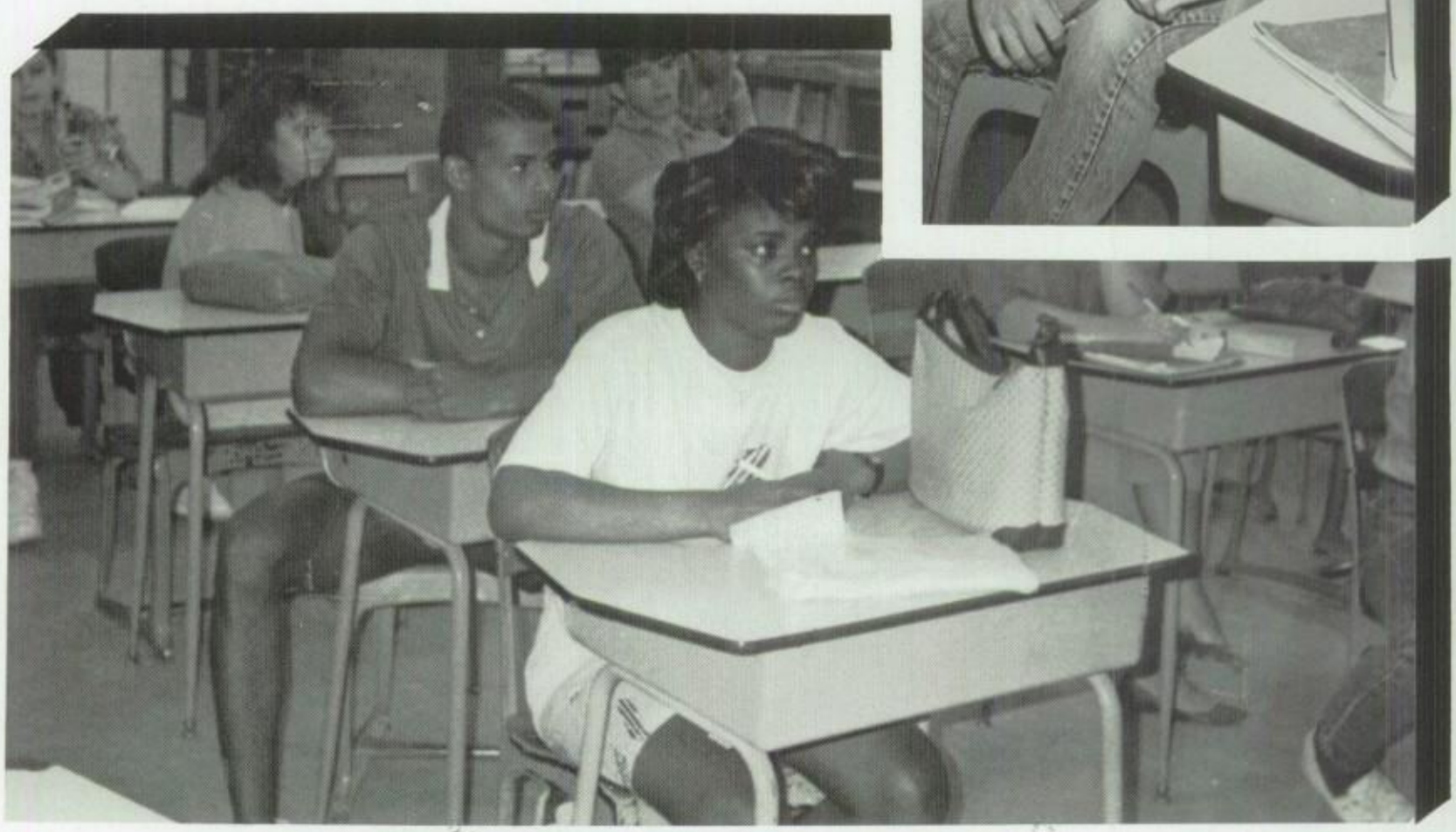
ICT, Industrial Cooperative Training, was a cooperative relationship between employees of the community and the public school to train vocational students. The class was for junior and senior students from the ages of sixteen to twenty years of age, and it offered on-the-job training to students in their chosen occupations by qualified tradespeople in industry.

Many students who had different occupational objectives were taught in a single period. Each student received her or his related instruction individually. This instruction was provided through specialized manuals and texts developed by authorities in each of the occupations.

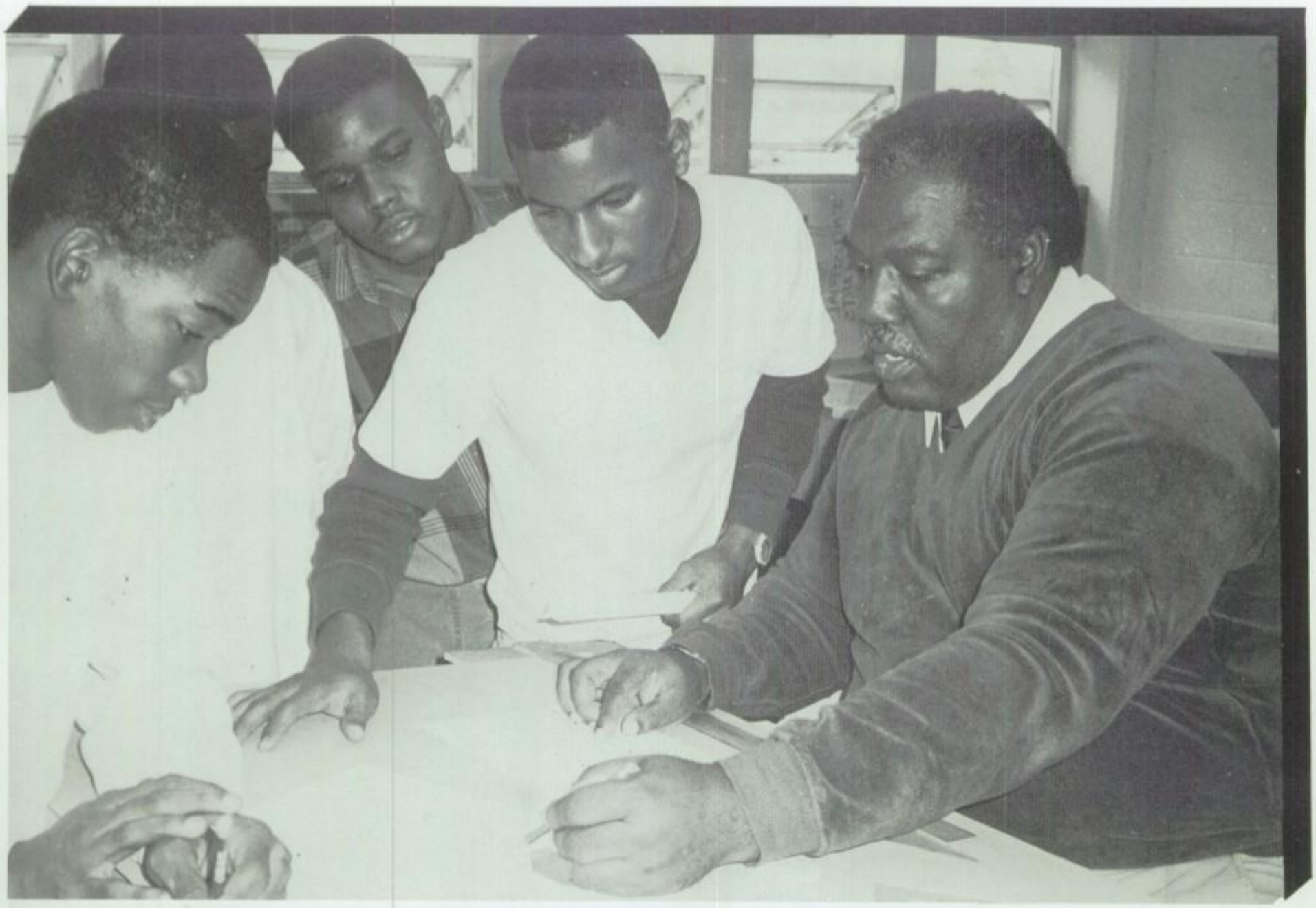
The ICT class was not for everyone, however. The class's teacher and sponsor, Mr. John H. Taylor, said, "We want students who are looking forward to working in the job force. Kids should want to be a part of the class and be willing to work."



Chuck Eastman discusses his future job and endeavors that were made possible through the Industrial Cooperative Training class.



ICT students sit still and listen for instructions from their teacher and sponsor, Mr. John H. Taylor.



Mechanical drawing was a class designed to teach the student about drafting, an area of the Industrial Arts. Students who took the class soon realized that they were exploring but a small section of a larger occupational cluster.

The student's learning objectives included being familiarized with the characteristics of eight drafting related occupations, as well as being able to complete a number of trial measurements with a high degree of accuracy. Sketching problems also prepared the class to display their knowledge of the techniques of mechanical drawing.

by Robert Gettig

Mr. Carole Moore demonstrates the correct use of measurements to some of his first-year mechanical drawing students.

Making sure he is doing the assignment correctly, Brian Stine asks classmate Brian Edwards for help on his mechanical drawing problems.

Business Bulletin

The big news in business is that the accounting field is rapidly growing and with the proper education students can get a well paying job in the field," said Helna Massey, the accounting and typing teacher. Accounting jobs are available in most business offices.

Helna Massey took her students on several field trips to various businesses in the Mobile area. Mrs. Massey felt that they got more out of accounting when they saw it used on the job. The students were taught all about the accounting field and its advantages.

"I look forward to increasing my skills in the future," replied Angela Machen, when asked if she planned to continue typing.

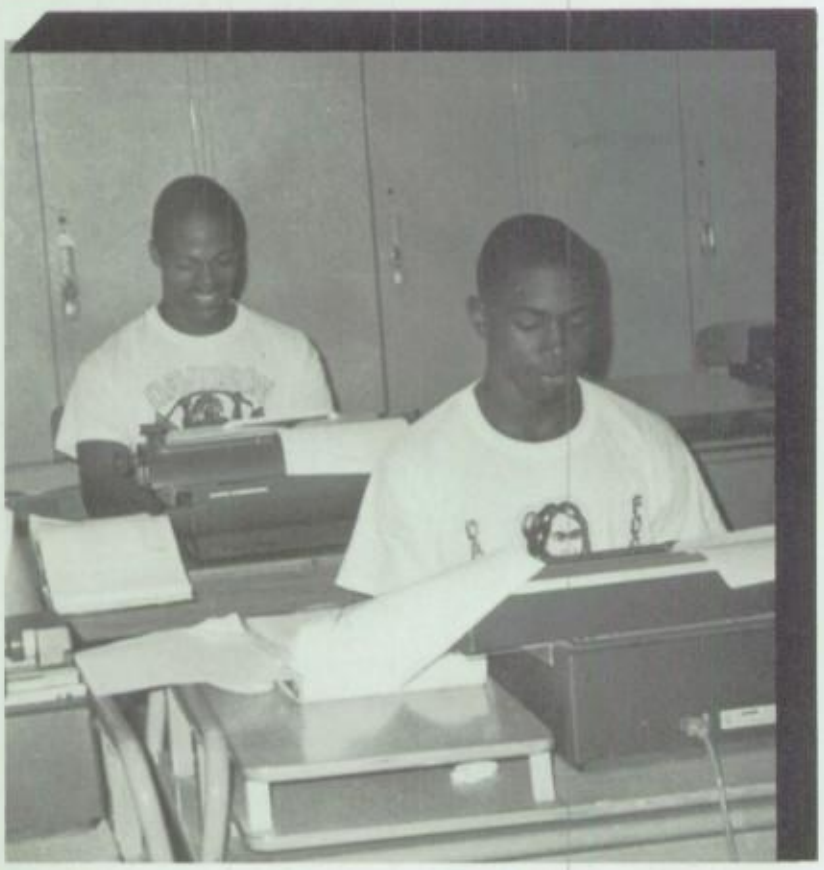
Massey felt most of her students would continue to use their accounting and typing skills in the years ahead of them.

by Desiree Deakle

Finishing her assignment in record time, Elizabeth Lee types with accuracy due to practice in timed typing drills.

Keeping her concentration on her work, Angela Machen successfully completes a new lesson designed especially for advanced touch typists.

Putting her skills to good use on the word processor, Becky Rachel completes her first accounting assignment by balancing a company check book.



Breaking the rules of typing, Derrick James glances at his keys before finishing his lesson to complete his longest assignment.

Setting examples as perfect typing students, Erin Sime and Dana Foster beat the temptation of glancing at the keys before finishing their assignments.

Stars In Their Eyes

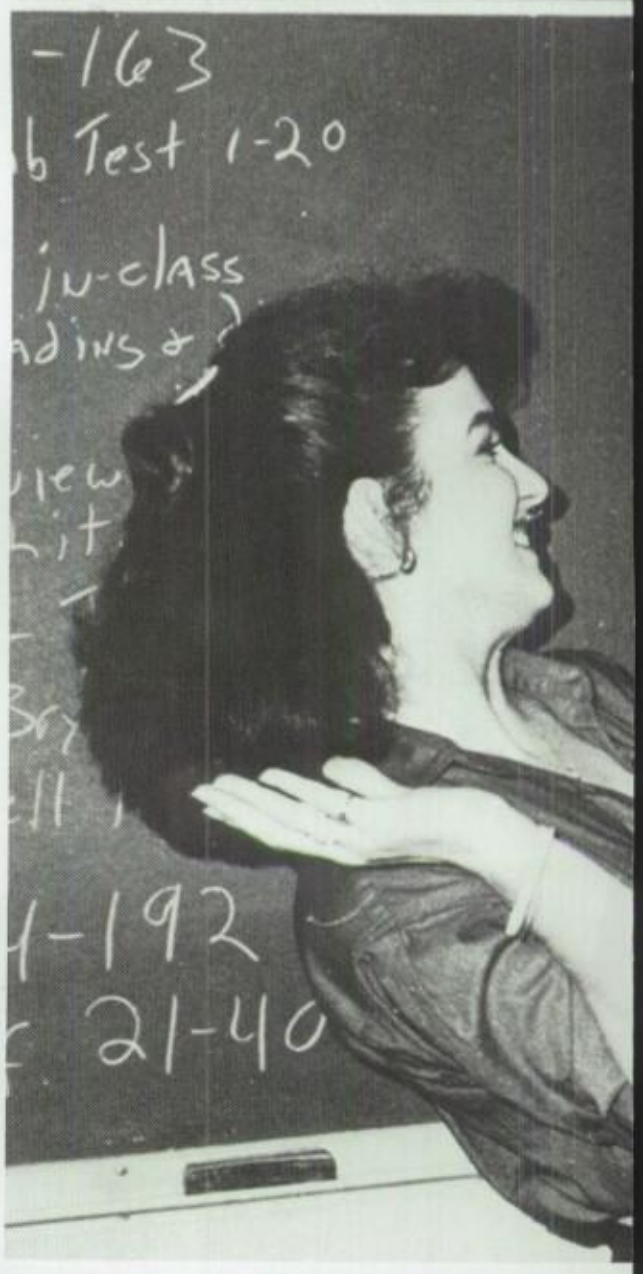
Memorizing lines, improvising upon ideas, and using body language all go into the thrill of performance found in Kim Richardson's Drama class.

Overcoming the anxiety involved with public performance can be extremely demanding. "Not to mention all the hard work that goes into putting a performance together," related Tricia Hupf.

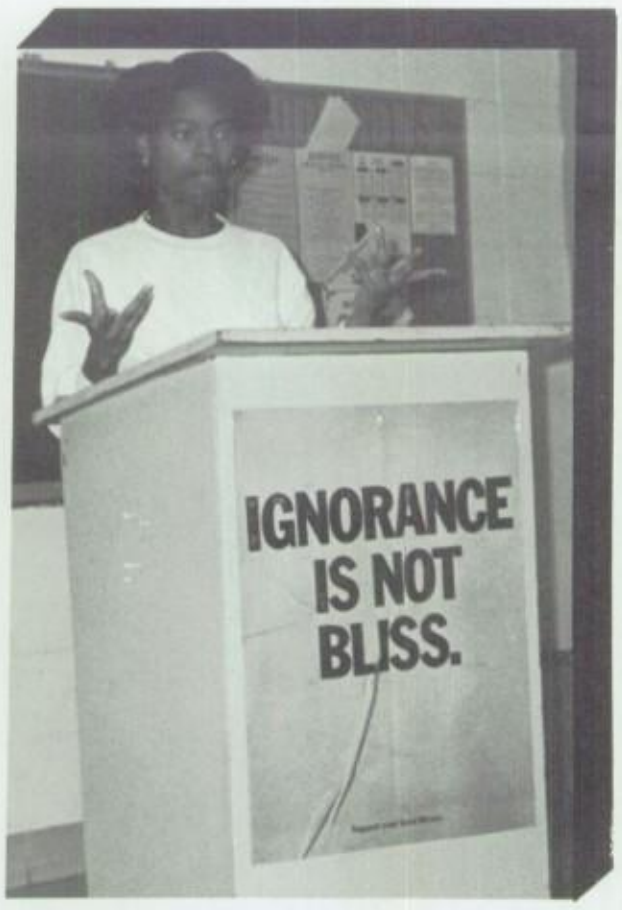
But just what kind of hard work was put into effect here? Students began their careers by developing facial expressions, pantomime, and learning expressions through movement. Not only did students participate in class, but many, such as Melissa Crane and Julie Hatcher, appeared in successful local productions.

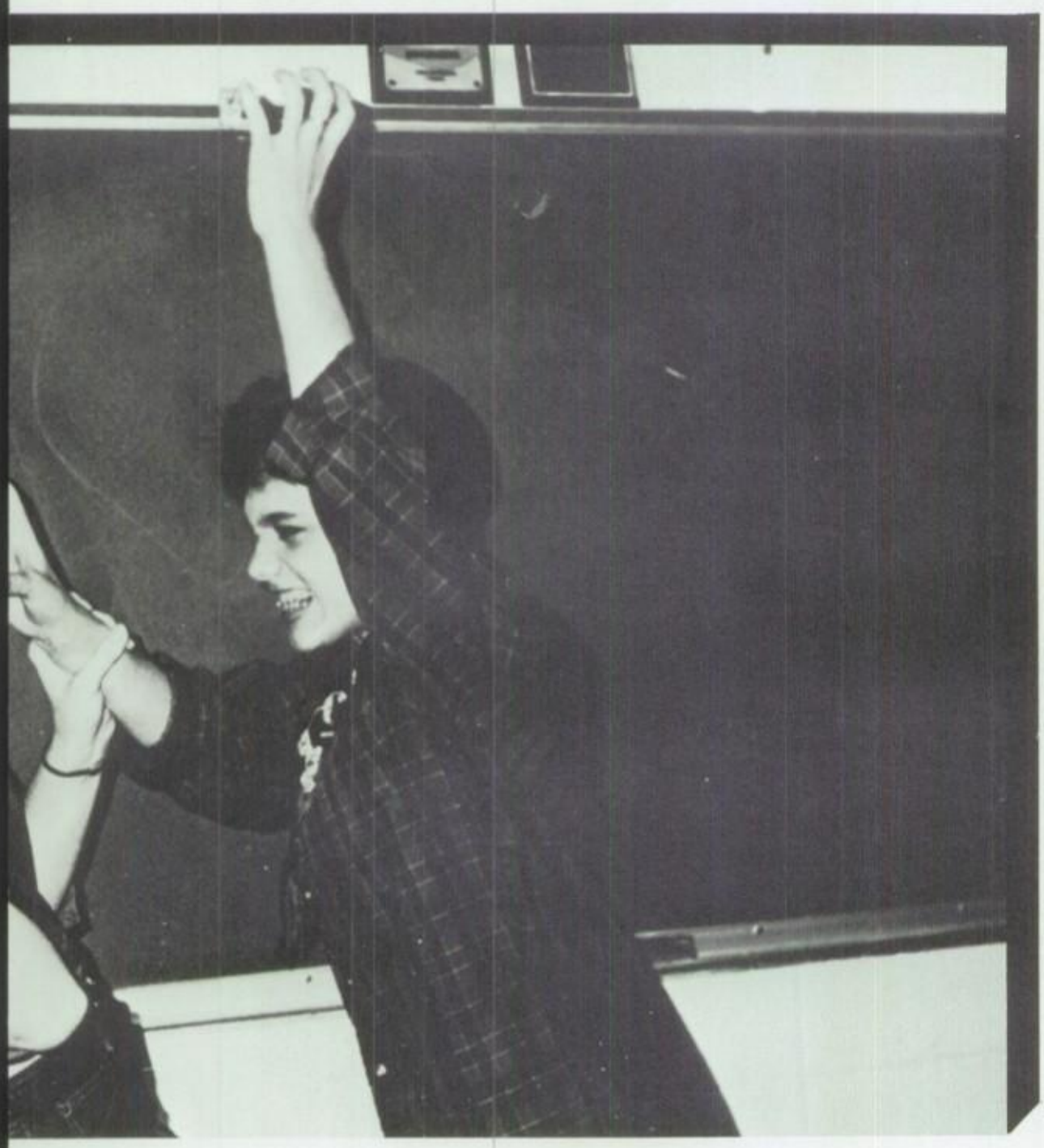
Like many of his students, Richardson developed an interest in acting during high school. As for the grading system in Drama, "It is extremely difficult to evaluate this kind of activity because it is so subjective."

"Cavemen still exist!" Erin Sime drags fellow classmate David Smith back to her cave during an improvised skit.



No, this girl is not directing the Philharmonic Orchestra! Kristen Hutto is keeping fit by demonstrating jumping jacks.





Gripe! Gripe! Gripe! That's all Chanda Beverly ever seems to do as she explains to her Speech class what bugs her the most about life at home.

How would you fix a bicycle flat? Equipped with the basic necessities, Jesse White demonstrates how to mend an emergency flat.

Students learn a lot through improvisational acting as Julie Hatcher and Kathy Kent can attest to as they stage a fight for their Drama class.

True to form, the Drama department found time to fit in a trip to the Montgomery Shakespeare Festival in April. What did they find there? "FUN!" But Drama was not just play-acting, it was Explosive! Exciting! Hot! Spicy!

Closely related to Drama, Speech class specialized in public speaking. The material used in class consisted of several varieties of presentations: demonstrative, informative, and just plain fun speeches.

The Speech Forensics team, consisting of members from both Drama and Speech classes, was very busy with competitions. This successful team traveled to state competitions such as the District Competition at Atmore and the Trumbauer State Competition. Did any of this training help with life after high school? "Speech class will help me overcome obstacles involved in public speaking," related Senior Chuck Moss.

by Stacey Sutton

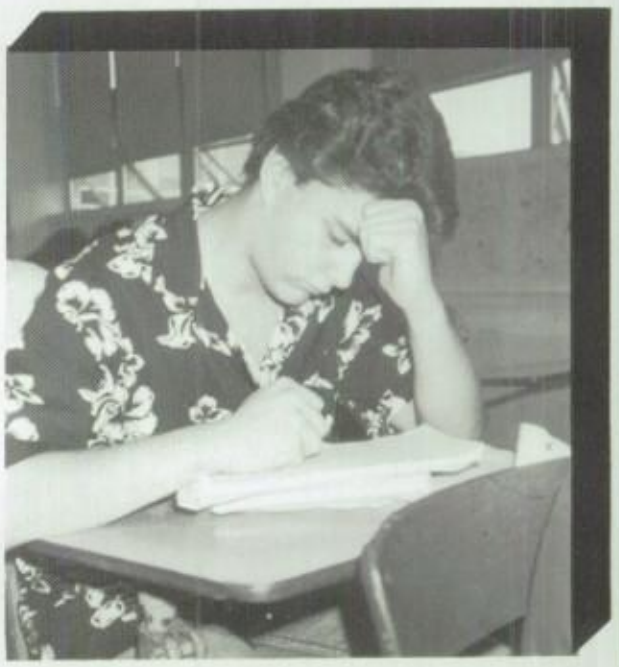
A Foreign Affair

It was an affair of the heart for students who engaged in directing attention to the understanding of foreign language and cultures.

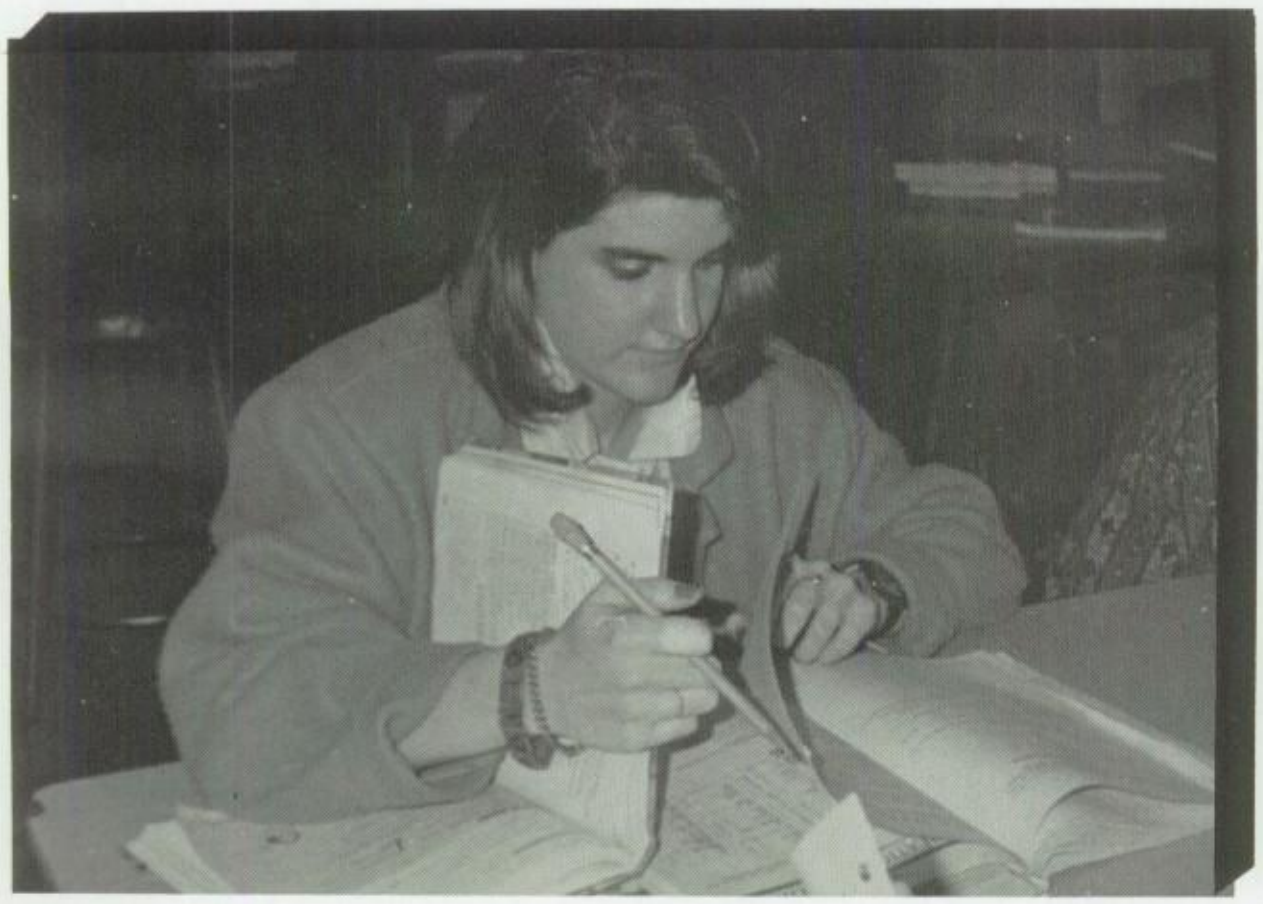
As students stepped over the threshold of language class, they entered an atmosphere filled with a variety of different sounds. Students heard French words and phrases uttered by Ms. Chandler's first, second, and third-year French students. Throughout the year, they used the computers to improve their French grammar. Ms. Chandler handled two levels of French in the same class by giving her time equally to both French I and French III. Most of Ms. Chandler's students participated in the Mobile International Festival and all agreed that it was one of the high points of the year. The French speaking people at the Festival exhibited dress and demonstrated traditional customs such as folk dancing and singing. Students enjoyed sampling the authentic food and drink.

Spanish class proved to be fun and exciting. "My main goal is to

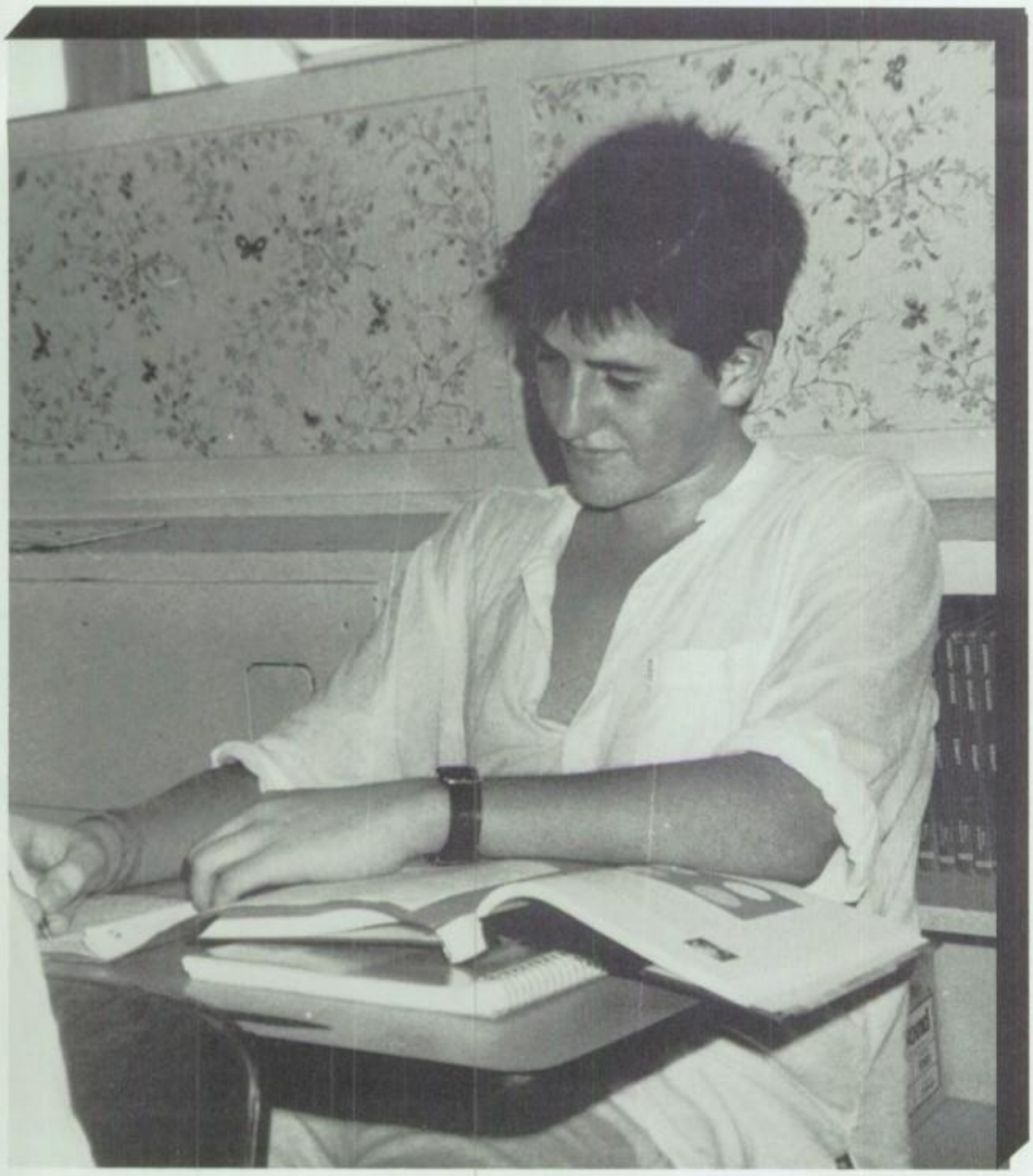
Demonstrating complete concentration, Matt Taylor focuses all attention on translating the Spanish paragraph without using a dictionary.



Checking her translation of the exercise, Alison Foster completes her class work without assistance from the teacher.



Absorbing Sonja Stone's explanation of the lesson, Wendy Gouch pays full attention to gain a better understanding of Spanish.



Fluency is the name of the game. Completing his classwork with as much ease as writing the A, B, C's, Jakin Goitia can think about his plans for the weekend.

motivate the students to Spanish oral fluency," said Spanish teacher Mrs. Sonya Stone. She planned many exciting exhibitions of Spanish folk songs and dancing. Tammy Salley, a third year Spanish student, liked the course because, "Mrs. Stone makes learning interesting by not only giving us Spanish stories to translate, but involving us in contemporary Spanish history."

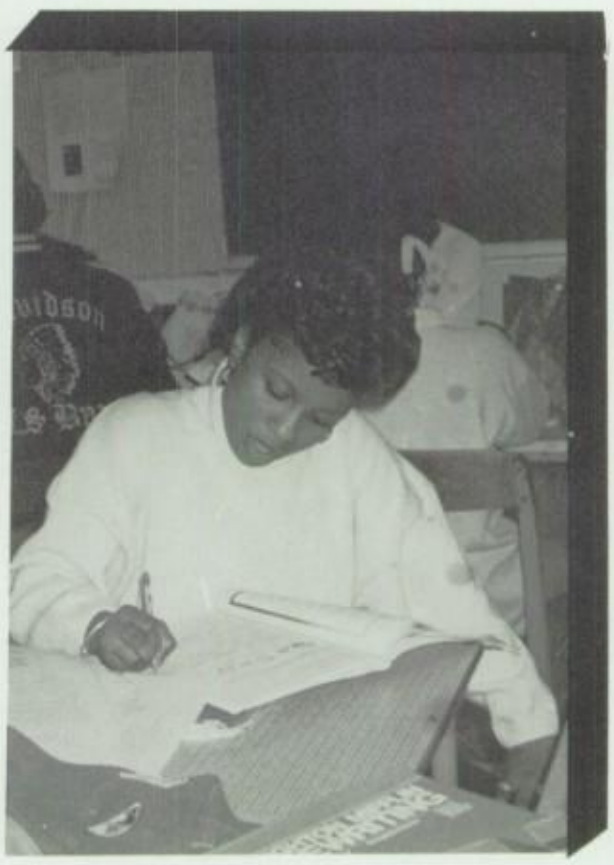
The language department expanded to offer German in the curriculum. There were many different cultural events in the new course that allowed students to experience a touch of German life such as the Octoberfest.

Students gained proficiency in language usage and an awareness of unique cultural differences.

by Tristanne Spottswood

From French I to French III all in a single breath, Charlotte Chandler gathers her assignments together for the next class.

Utilizing every moment of the class period, Cassandra Hightower works diligently at memorizing the conjugation of the five essential French verbs.

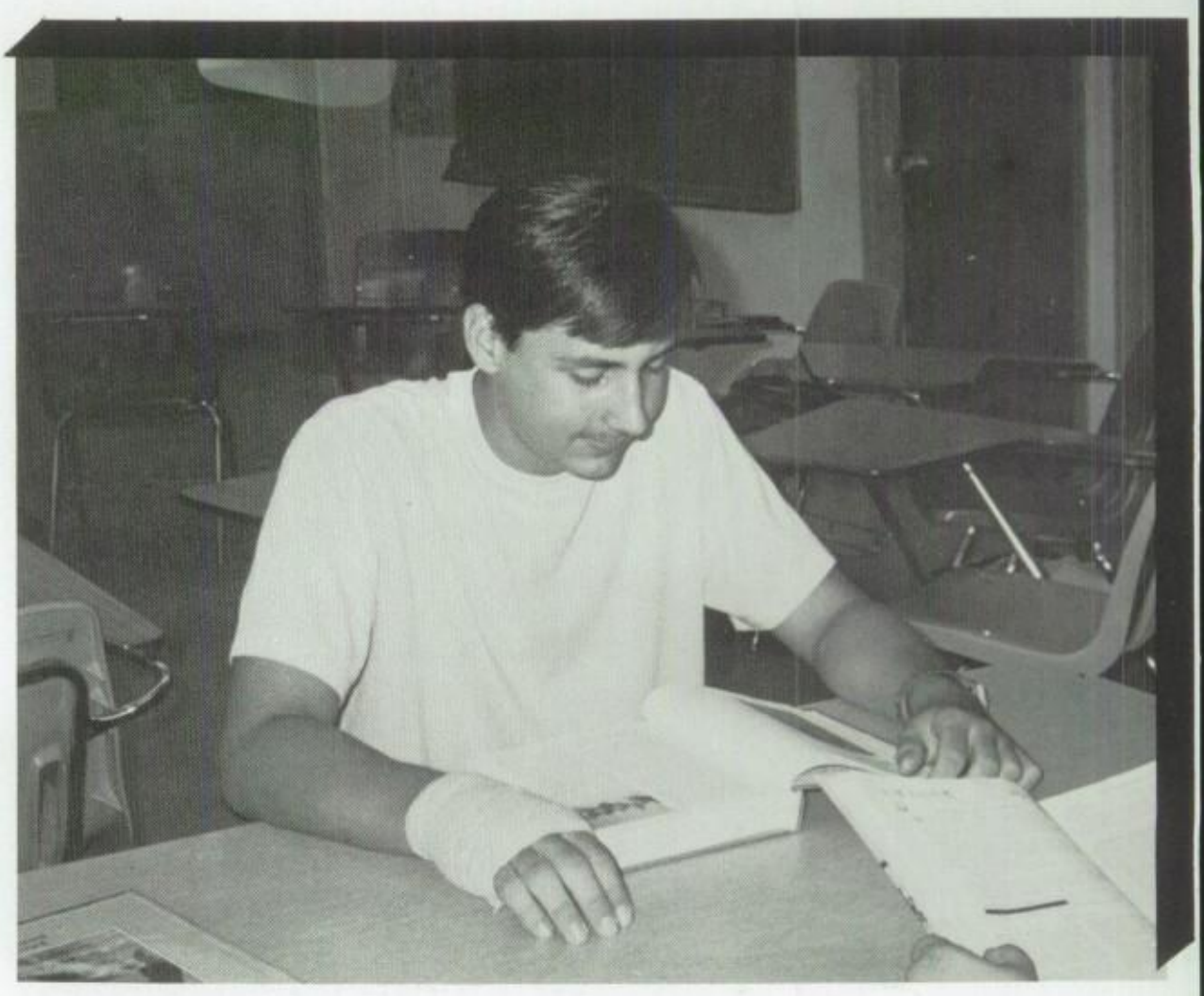


Can You Relate?

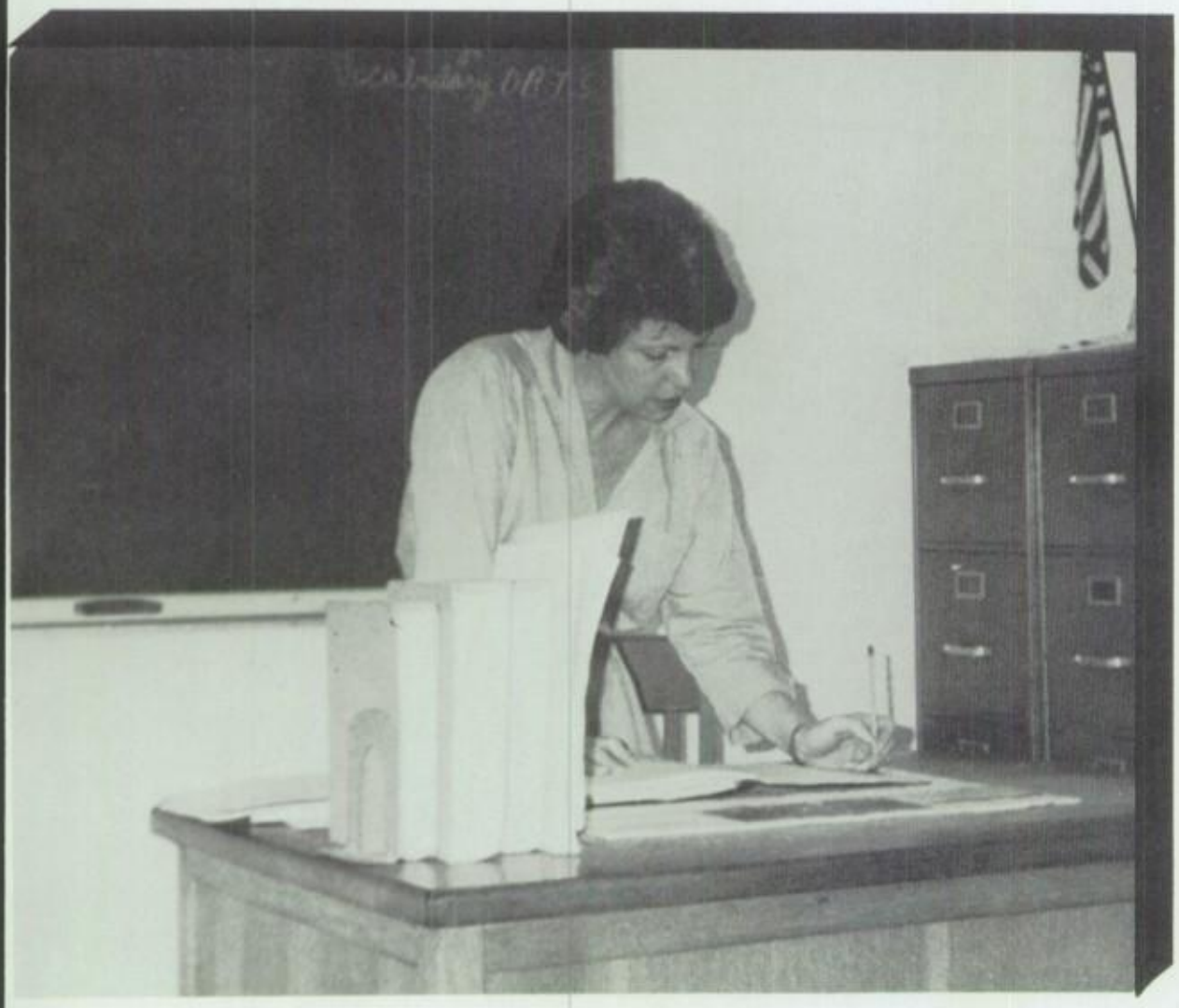
From the study of anthropology and archaeology to the exploration of Ancient Greece and Rome, students in Humanities were given the opportunity to better understand the origins of man. Humanities enabled students to not only look back in the past, but also learn about futuristics and the practical skills of photography and filmmaking. Humanities activities included the involvement in the Davidson Invitational Model United Nations and a trip to the Dauphin Island Sea Lab.

In order to take Humanities, students must be enrolled in P.A.C.E., a program for students who want an academic challenge. This course stressed using one's own opinions and ideas and discussing them with others. Humanities teacher Kay Schwartz said, "I hope my students leave the classroom with a better perspective on their ancestors." Humanities showed the students their surroundings in a different light and helped them appreciate their world and the people in it.

"It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it!" Cleaning up the darkroom is a tedious job, but Cheryl Dodd tackles it with enthusiasm.



Studying for a test is a task few students enjoy, however, Chris O'Gwynn realizes its necessity for making good grades.



Reading about various writing style techniques, Lisa Krupa takes time out to catch up on her Creative Writing assignments.

Since the Creative Writing course requires a great deal of writing, Brenda Bolten must spend much of her time grading it.

"If you like to do a lot of writing and wish to develop your skills as a writer, this class is for you," said Creative Writing teacher, Brenda Bolton. By studying other styles of writing and taking the time to write down personal feelings and thoughts, students learned how to develop their own styles of writing.

One of the major projects of the Creative Writing class was putting together the annually published magazine, "Two Shades of Gray." It was comprised of short stories and poetry written not only by the students in the Creative Writing class, but by various students within Davidson.

Some of the students said that they plan to pursue a career in writing and that Mrs. Bolton's class better prepared them for their future. Others just found it a refreshing change from the usual academic class. Chris Miller summed it all up by saying, "The Creative Writing class gives me a chance to express feelings I can't say openly."

For Your Eyes Only

"She's (Mrs. Kuerner) a caring and concerned teacher because she pushes us to produce good copy."

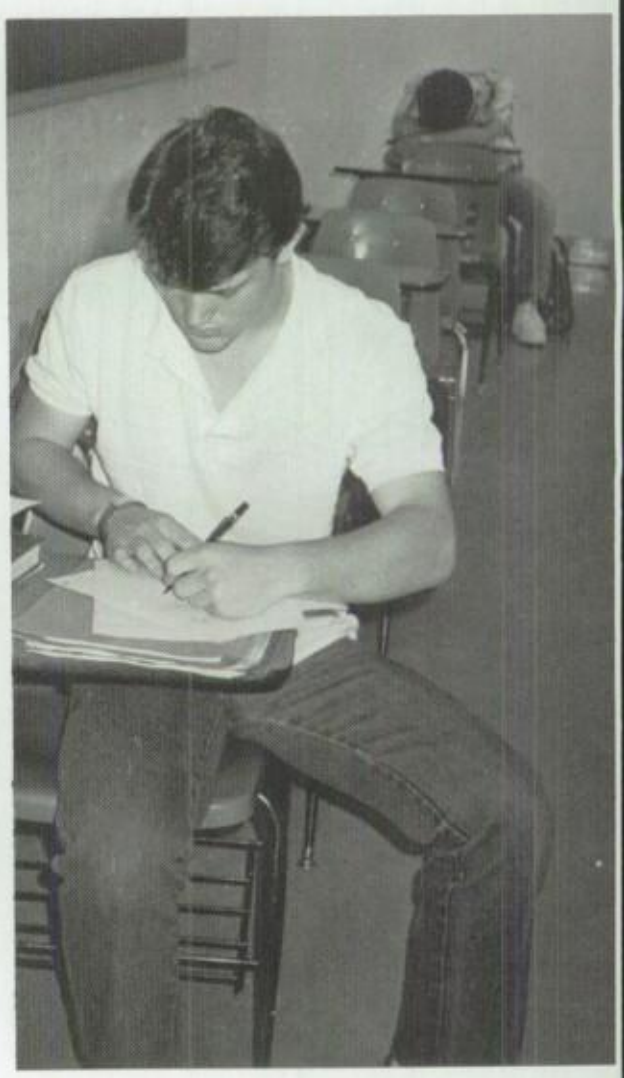
It was a dark, eerie morning; fog lingered about the school. In the distance — a mysterious figure, hidden in a trench coat vanished on sophomore hall. Several shadows followed. Who were these obscure individuals? Room 106 had all of the answers. The door opened, Typewriters rattled. Phones rang. Reporters filled the room with chaos, the power source behind the Toshoa Times was discovered. It was the staff.

Published only six times per year, the Toshoa Times was sold by participating students for twenty-five cents an issue. The paper featured such events as Homecoming, Prom, and highlighted student data such as honor roll students and personal ads. Each issue included a feature story on one senior of importance and one exchange student. Where ever there was news to be had, they were there armed with cameras, notebooks, and pencils, ready to get exclusive coverage.

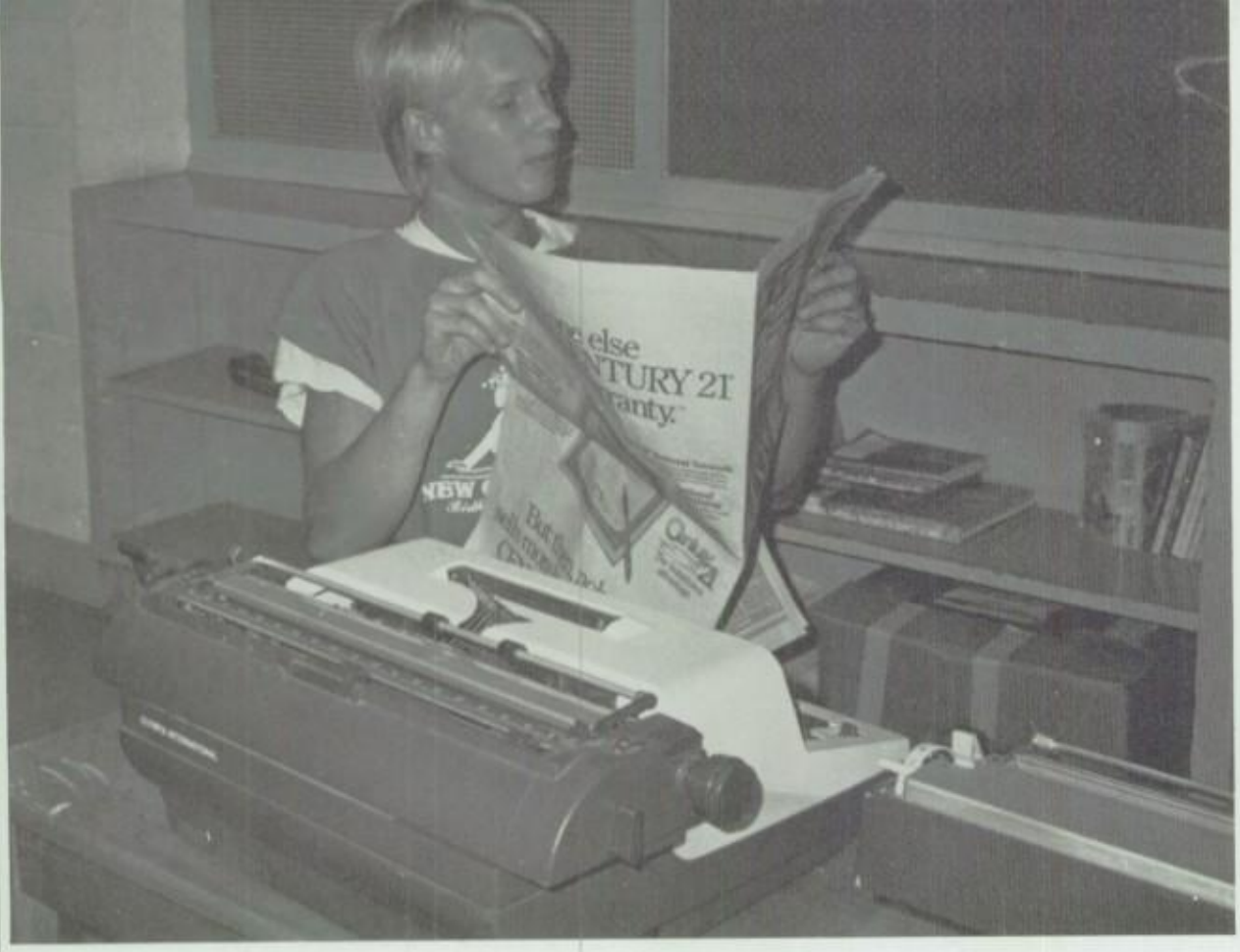
When asked their opinion of Toshoa Times sponsor Bonita Kuerner, several of the staff members had the same reply. "She's a caring and concerned teacher because she pushes us to produce good copy. If our work can be improved, Mrs. Kuerner let's us know. We all appreciate the extra time and effort that she has spent on her students and the Toshoa Times."

By Ashley Stewart

Newspaper sponsor Bonita Kuerner assists staff member Ashley Newman with her feature story while Toshoa Times' editor Daryl Thomas supervises.



Staff member C.R. Cook isolates himself from the other students in order to concentrate on revising the final copy of his newspaper spread.



Toshoa Times artist Skip Roekke takes time off to check out the local competition and insure that his ideas are ahead of the others.

While completing her final copy to send to the printer, staff typist Kerri Entrekin pays close attention to her typing in order to avoid errors.

Journalism teacher Bonita Kuerner drudges through tedious attendance cards.

Members of the 1986-1987 newspaper staff are: FRONT ROW — Michelle Ousley, Valerie Martin, Katie Cassil, LaKesha Marshall; SECOND ROW — Skip Roekke, LaJuan Valerie, Ashley Newman, Julie Minnhinnette, Angie Sebastian, Joey Middleton; THIRD ROW — Lance Wentworth, C.R. Cook, Andre Baskin, Julie Hatcher, Daryl Thomas

Assistant editor Julie Minhinnette takes special care in putting together her camera-ready spread for printing.

Chaos!

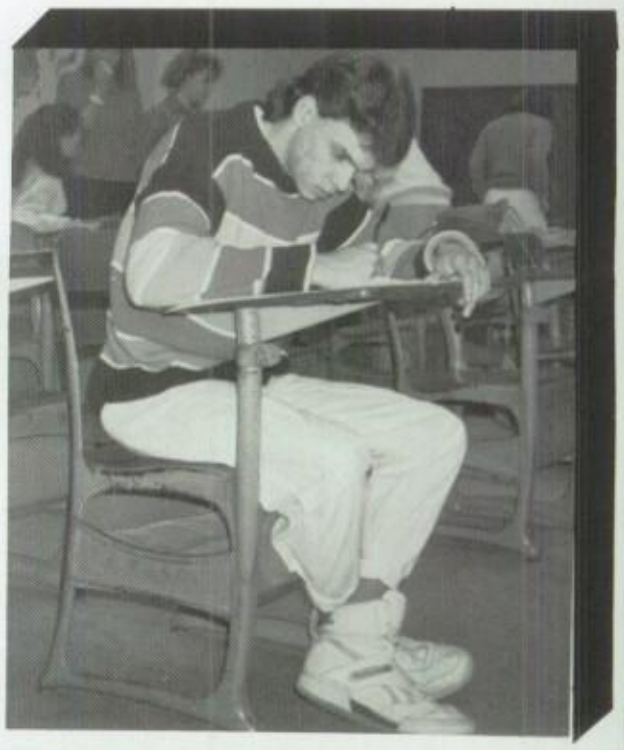
Pictures scattered across desk tops, piles upon piles of work yet to be done, and one very anxious editor were all very familiar in the world of reporters. What was the definition of journalism? One gigantic chaotic mess.

The purpose of the Toshoa '87 was to keep a history, as accurate as possible, for the past year. The yearbook staff also worked as a public relations agent for the school. They worked to bridge the communications gap between school and community.

The theme of Toshoa was CELEBRATE! This was especially fitting since the class of '87 was the 25th graduating class of Davidson High School.

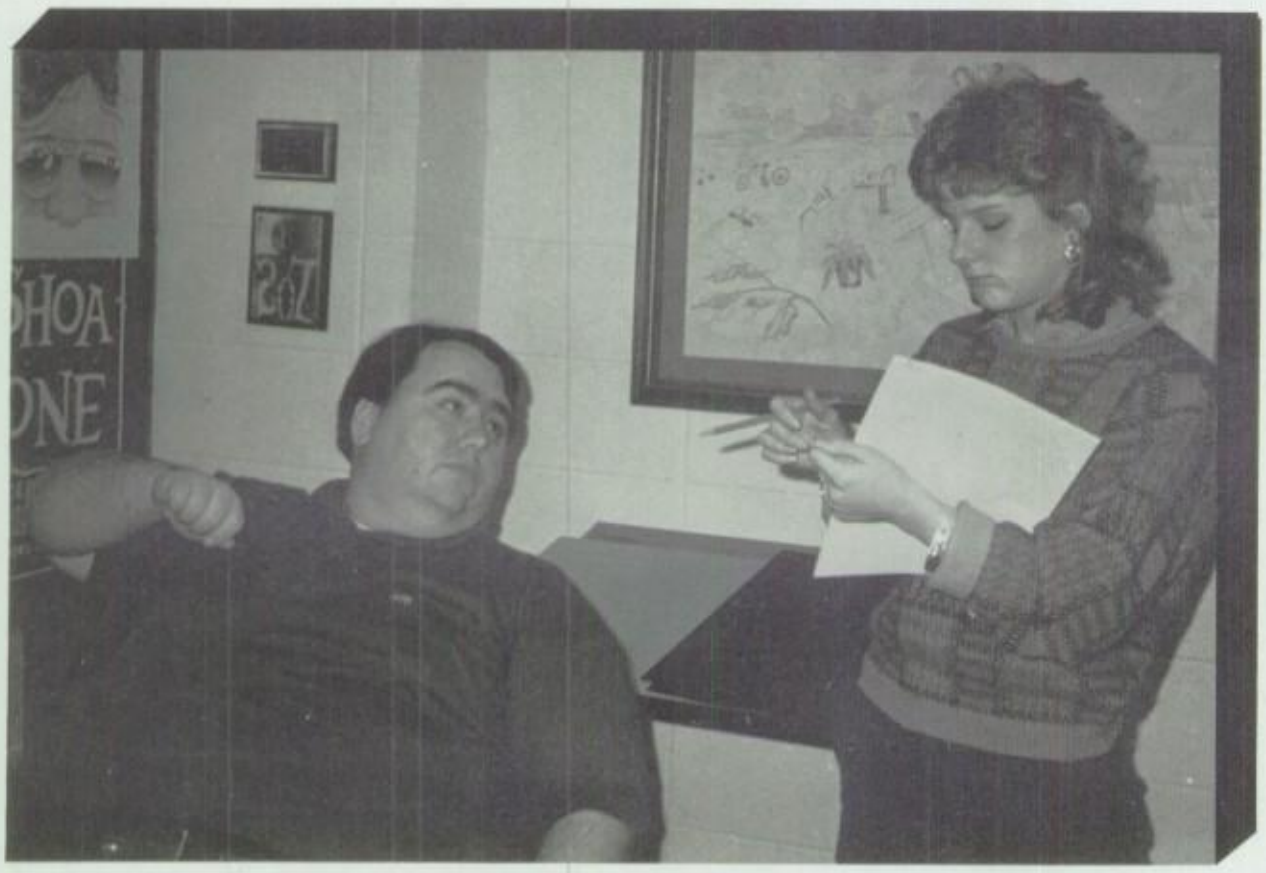
With a new staff and more photographic equipment, such as a darkroom enlarger and computers, they hoped to be able to inhance the quality of the yearbook. With the addition of a new position of design editor, whose responsibility was to determine the final appearance of the yearbook pages, the staff tried to achieve a more professional publication.

Along with group support, individual working time is important. Sean Robins carefully draws his layout for an editor's approval.



Making sure cameras are loaded with batteries and film is an important rule to follow. Stacey Moore shows Chris Meyer how to check the camera before taking pictures.

The Toshoa Yearbook staff consisted of: FRONT ROW — Susan Thomas, Desiree Deakle, Susan Webb, Cindy Klein, Chamie Baldwin, Angie Bayless, Stacey Sutton, Lawana Bailey; SECOND ROW — Robert Gettig, Chris Meyer, Charles Kraft, Sean Robins, Reymond Burroughs, Alan Joly, Jim Johnson; BACK ROW — Donna Dixon, Lisa Carter, Stacey Moore, Jenifer Fredrickson, Lynne Potts, Michelle Garner, Melodie Hodges, and Tristanne Spottswood.



Being in charge means taking responsibility which is sometimes "not fair!" Mr. David Smith shows his sympathy for editor Cindy Klein through a time of troubles.

David Smith, the yearbook sponsor, expressed optimism with his new staff. With the guidance of the sponsor, the yearbook staff was solely responsible for the actual appearance and the design of Toshoa '87.

Smith's and the staff's past achievements with Toshoa included the American Scholastic Press Association award, the Columbia Press Association award, and the National Scholastic Press Association award.

Judging by past success, the Toshoa staff hoped to continue making a yearbook filled with tradition, but also new ideas.

by Ashley Stewart

Being responsible for the financial end of the yearbook is something that Business Manager Donna Dixon takes seriously.

Making last minute changes on body copy, Michelle Garner receives helpful hints for improvement from Melodie Hodges.

3 Heads — Better Than 1

Move over Michaelangelo! Students of the art department, headed by Charlotte Chandler, studied various areas of the visual arts such as design, drawing, painting, architecture, sculpture, printmaking, and crafts. Chandler placed much emphasis on careers in art and the study of famous artists in her classes. The fundamental skill Chandler taught was learning to visualize while drawing. The newest addition to the art department was the Art club for the more dedicated students. The club met every Wednesday after school for two hours. During this time, students made crafts to sell in order to raise money for the department. They also learned that to produce, an artist must put on paper what he sees: By doing this, Charlotte Chandler felt her students also gained the "ability to think more creatively in other areas of their lives."

As teachers of art, and music, Steelman, Chandler, and Hopper gather, surrounded by a jungle of paperwork between classes, to discuss lesson plans. Their efforts prove that three heads are better than one.

The real beauty of art is displayed by students who put forth time and effort when creating a picture such as this portrait which was drawn by Lien Ly, a second year art student.

"Who ya rootin' for? D.H.S.!" Elizabeth Hubble shows her excitement for the football season by decorating a pumpkin for the Homecoming reception. This was given in honor of the football team.

For the performance of "Scrooge," the chorus sang a variety of songs including "Good Times," and "Thank You Very Much." Here, Angela Gaston utilizes her musical talent to accompany the group in a rehearsal.

Chorus students Angela Ward, Todd Bond, and Leigh Rayborn practice singing together for the Christmas play "Scrooge," which was performed in the chorus room on December 16.

Being the only girl in strings class has its disadvantages. But Leslie Tetreault continues to practice playing in her spare time to assure that she stays ahead of the game.

Fa-la-la's and doe-ra-me's danced through the halls of the music department. These melodious tunes brought to mind one important person. Marjorie Steelman, Davidson's own "fair lady" of chorus made our school even more proud of its choral groups each year.

Steelman, who headed the choral department, taught a variety of classes such as music appreciation, advanced ensemble, theory, and girls' chorus. Aside from the responsibilities Steelman faced each year with choral competitions of the Davidsons and the Sweet Sixteen's, she continued to set new goals for the upcoming years. Choreagraphed musicals, showgroups, and an advanced placement theory class may one day be available in the music department for future students. Until then, the students continued to support her in her efforts.

Big things really do come in small packages. Nancy Hopper, the strings teacher from Azalea Middle School and also head of the strings department, followed her students as they charged into high school. Hopper taught strings to a small number of students who continued their studies from middle school.

Davidson was only one of the three schools in the area fortunate enough to have a string ensemble. Thanks to the support of parents, and the community, the school continued to offer strings. By auditions, students also participated in The Mobile Student Symphony. Aside from performing and competing, a few of the students were able to join the County Wide Orchestra. This full schedule kept the strings students busy all year.

by Ashley Stewart

Respect

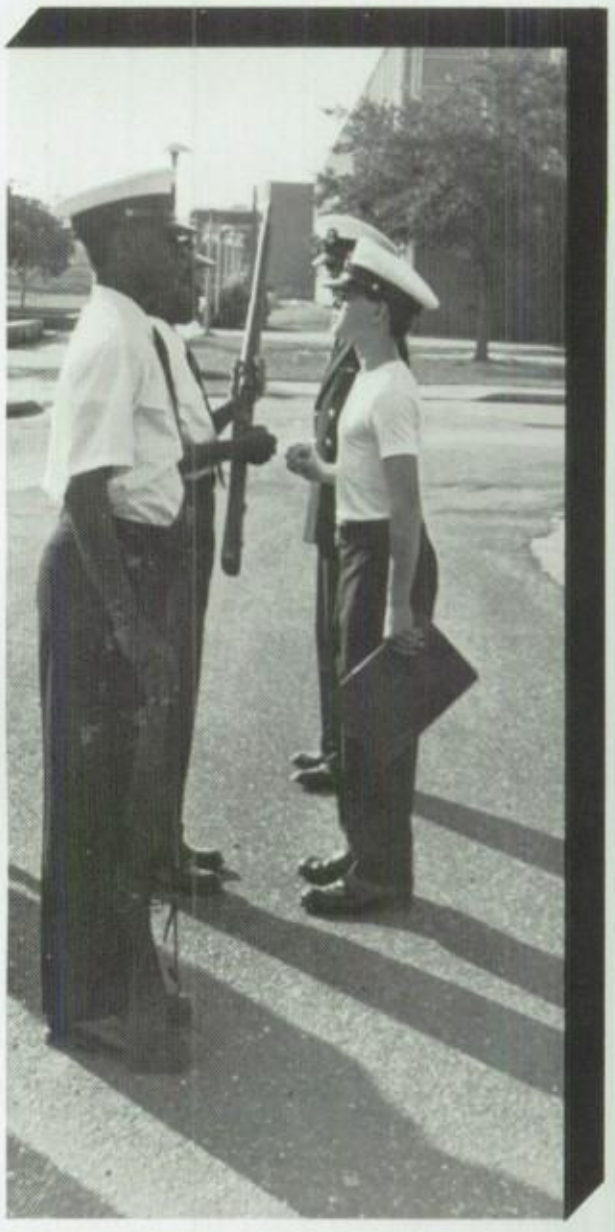
NJROTC: Respect. Honor. Dignity. These were the important values that the Naval Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps emphasized to its students. NJROTC was a jointly sponsored Navy and secondary school citizenship and leadership program for students in grades nine through twelve.

NJROTC was open to all who were at least 14 years old and met the physical standards and citizenship requirements. A sound background in the basic sciences such as geography and Naval history resulted from the program.

NJROTC students had the opportunity to participate on one of the three drill teams, the color guard, the rifle team, the academic team, or a sports team. The academic team placed sixth out of 233 schools in national ranking.

Commander Donald Oyler commented that, "Our cadets are not dummies and aren't a bunch of Rambos, but they are just a bunch of smart, well-rounded individuals."

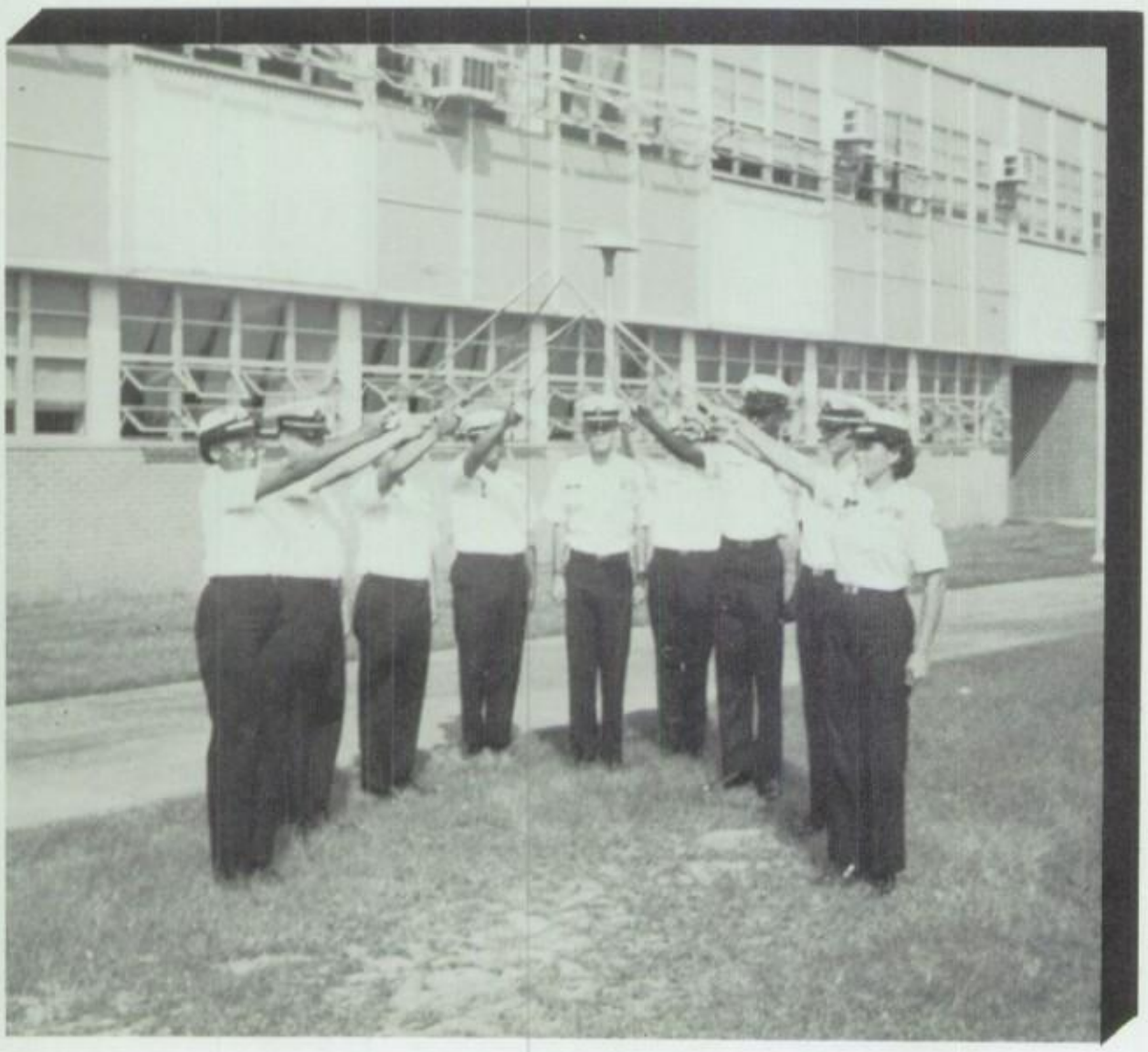
by Susan Thomas



Presenting their rifles, Greg Williamson and Anthony Hawthorne of the Freshman drill team prepare for an after school inspection by the squad leader.

Marching along side of the Varsity male drill team, Cecil Miller calls many different and difficult commands, which the team performs with ease and perfection.

While Chief Lewis Bender points to a location on the world map, Commander Donald Oyler observes the classes reaction.



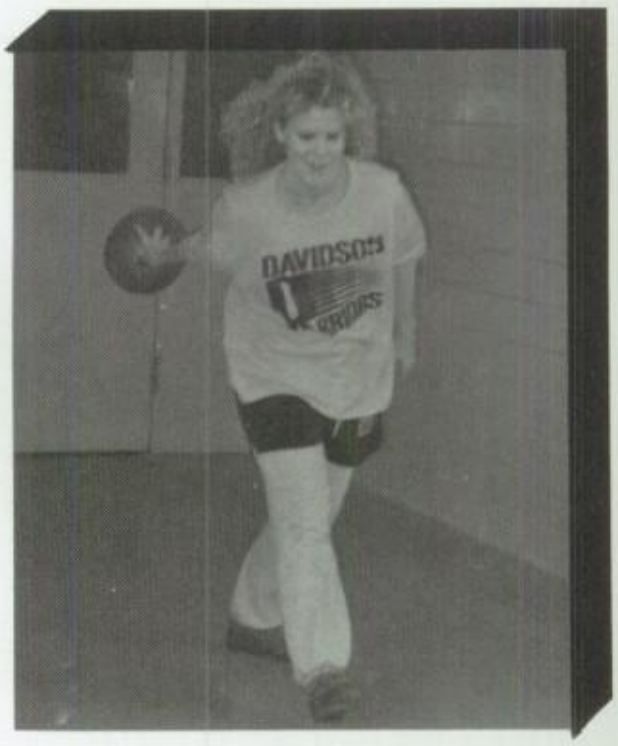
Prior to walking through the formation, Cecil Miller calls the command Arc Sword and the cadets raise their swords to form a tunnel.

Problem Solving

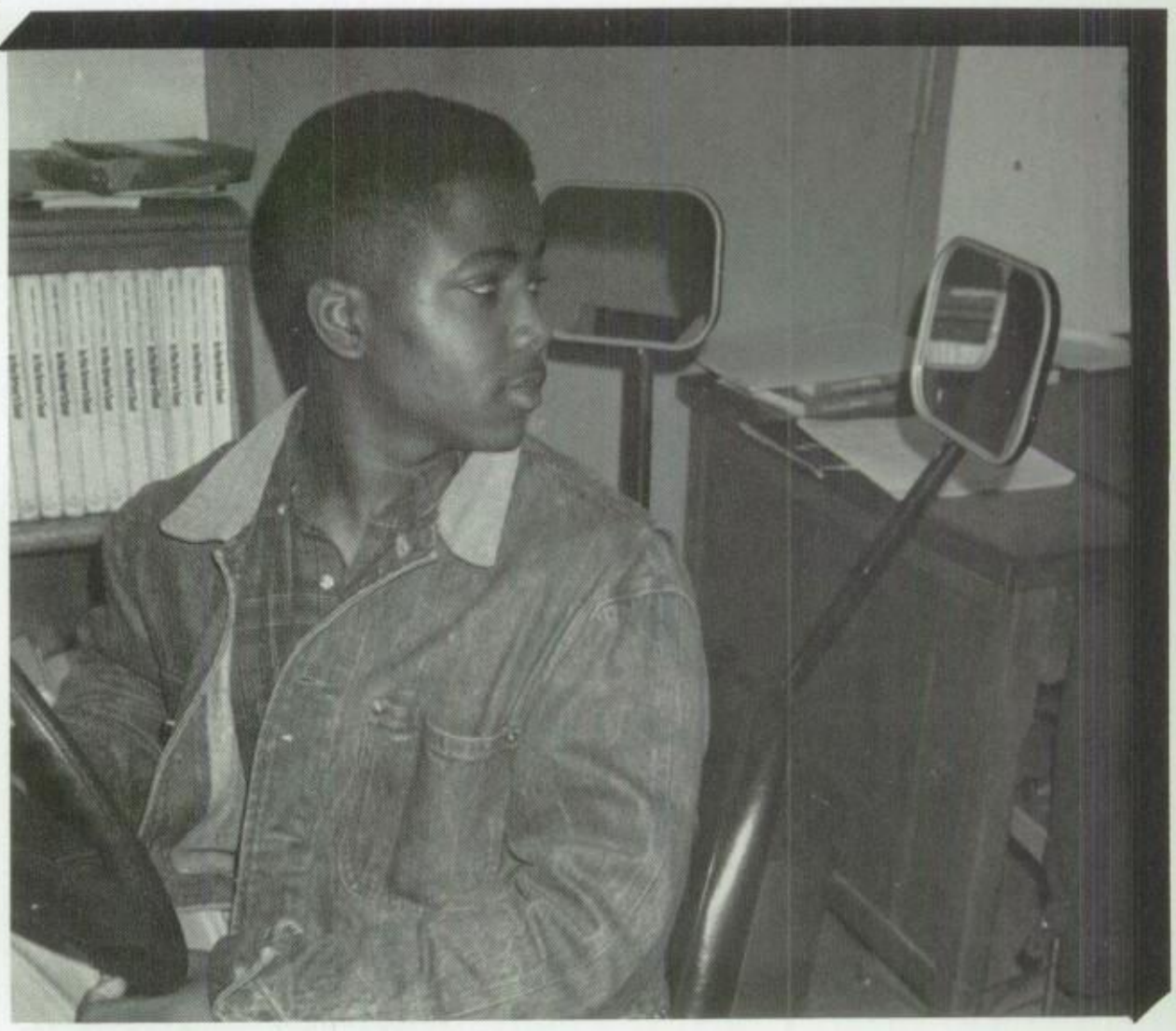
With all the problems facing teens today they need at least one period a day to release tension." was Audrey Hollinger's replay when asked why she felt P.E. was important to students. Students began to realize how P.E. benefited them. "I feel good about taking P.E. and keeping in shape." voiced La-Tonya Robinson on the subject of Physical Education.

Before students began their activities, they always performed a series of warm-up exercises. They participated in many different activities such as: volleyball, speedball, aerobics and football.

To prove the importance of hygiene and conduct to students, Audrey Hollinger and Bill Ryan invited many guest speakers to the school to talk with them on many issues. One of these guest speakers was Elvis Presley's brother who spoke to the students on the importance of saying no to drugs. Mary Lou of Mary Lou's Models visited the girl's classes and taught them the proper way to walk and act in today's society.

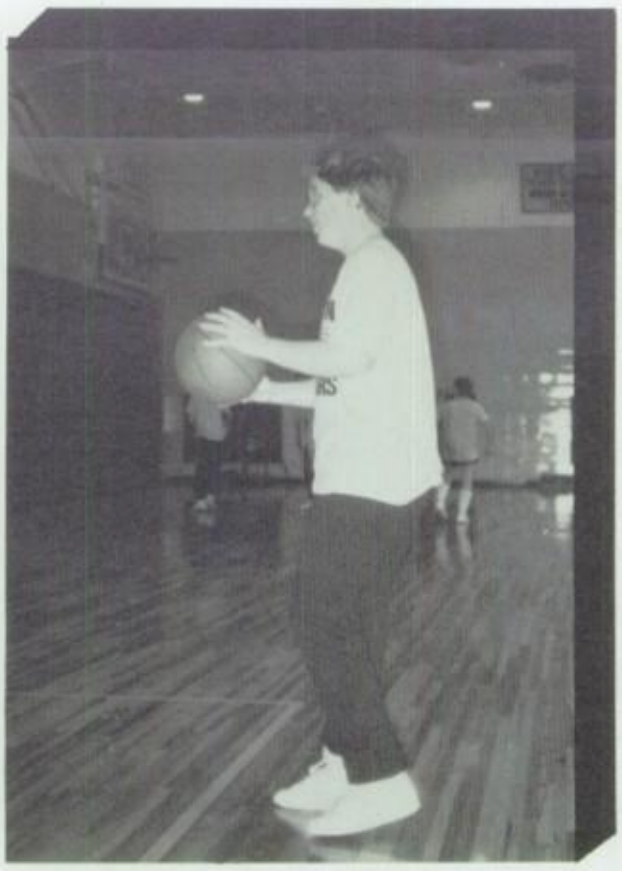


Hoping for a strike to give her a perfect score and the lead, Robin Trammel prepares to roll the ball down the lane. Physical Education included learning bowling among other sports.



Practicing to be the best possible driver he can be, Edman Coleman glances into his rear-view mirror to check for on-coming traffic.

Proving that physical education can be fun, Kim Hawshed performs her warm-up exercises, while looking forward to the up-coming game of volleyball.



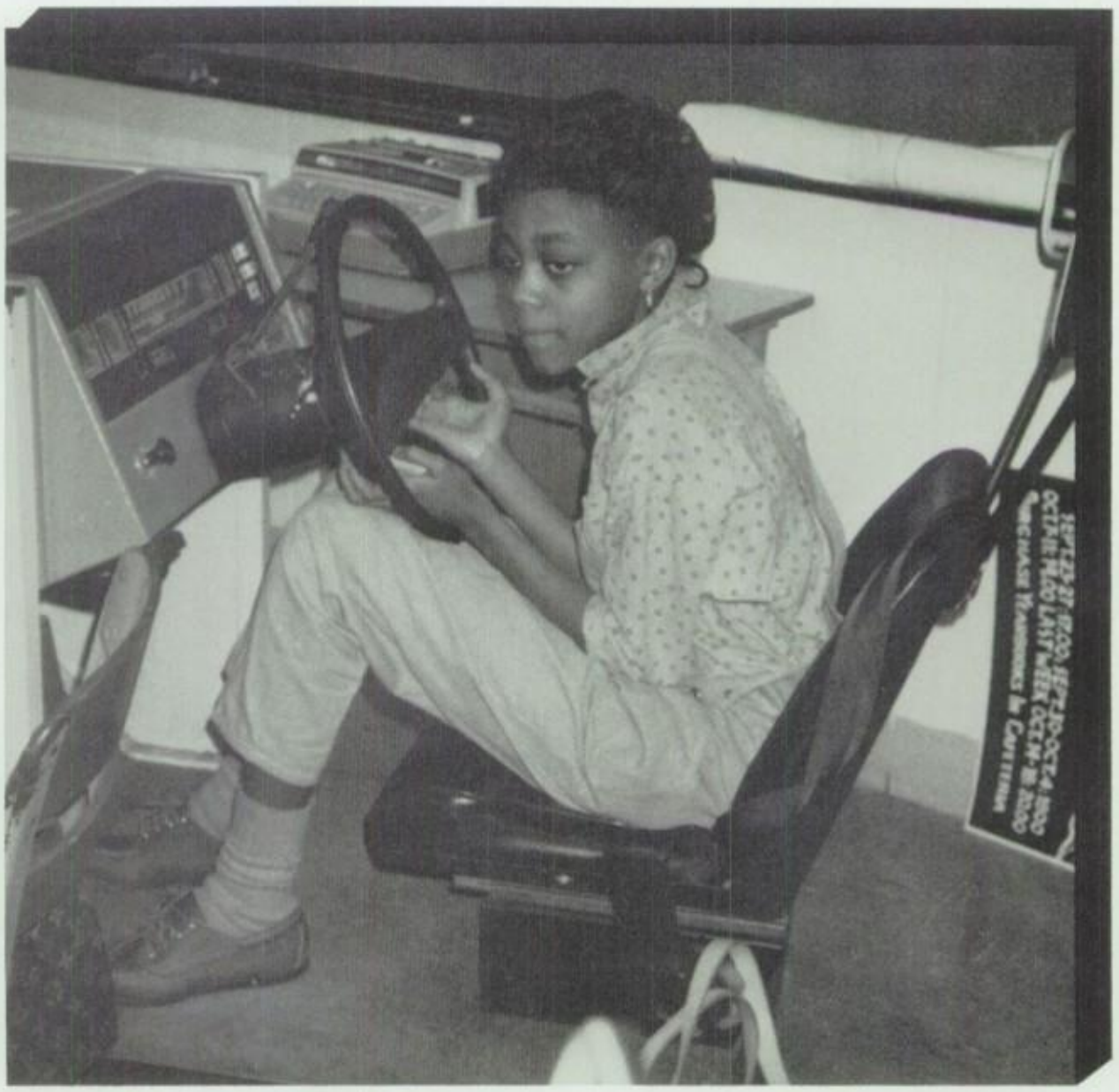
Concentrating on the basketball goal, Charles Gibbons hopes to score a free throw shot to win a game against some of his class-mates.

Although Driver's Ed. was not the best time to release tension; it helped students widen their spans of concentration. To stress to pupils the importance of driving responsibilities, instructors Janice Duke and Coach Bill Jarret invited one of Alabama's state troopers to come and speak to the students on the significance of not drinking and driving.

When asked why Driver's Ed. is an important subject for students, Mrs. Janice Duke replied "Drivers Education is one of the few skills you can gain in high school that could really save you life one day."

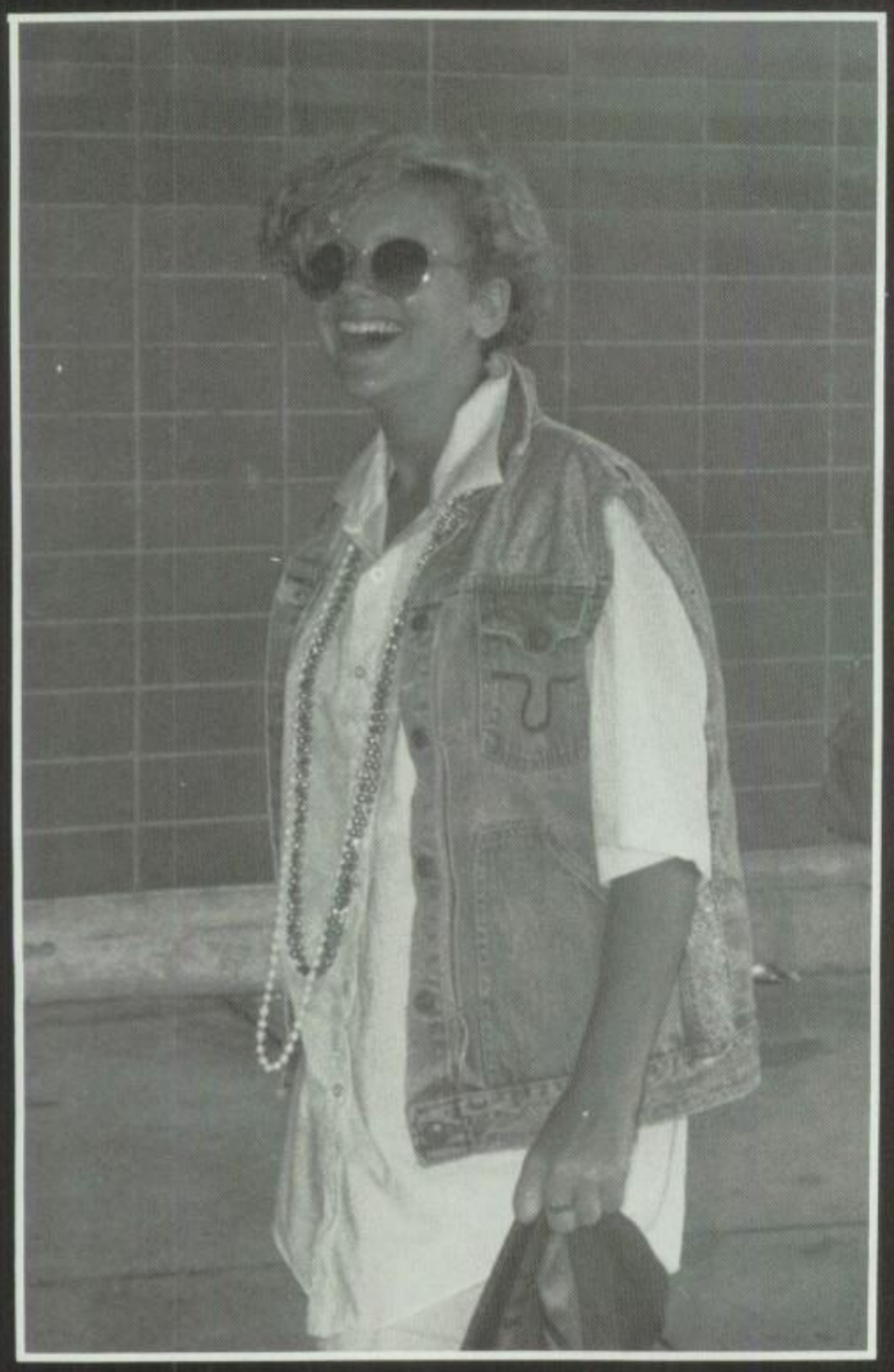
by Desiree Deakle

Whether the game is volleyball or basketball, David Sturtevant is always prepared to join in and get involved with any equipment he can find.

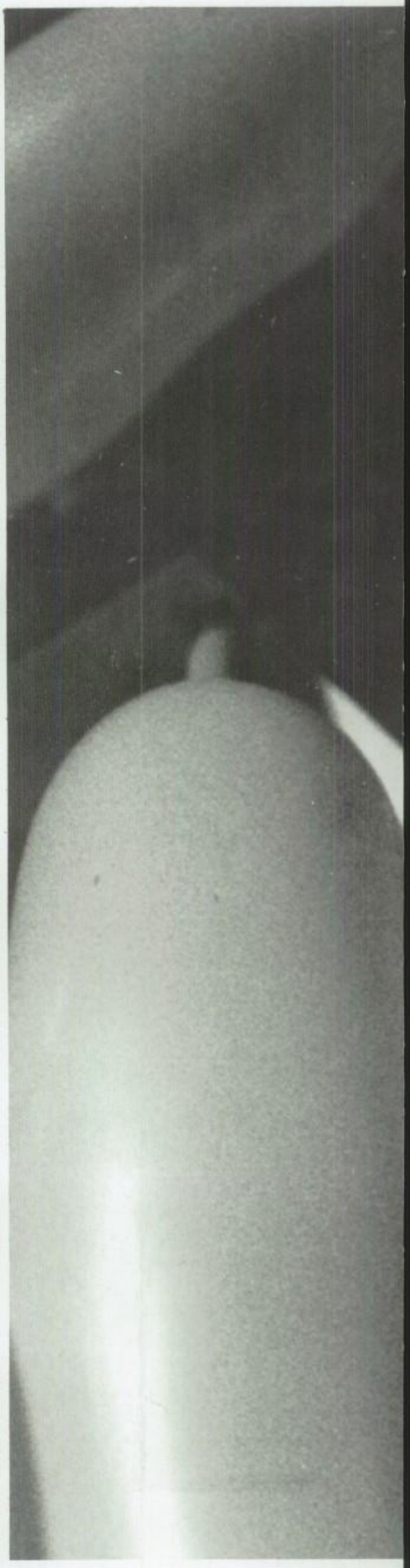


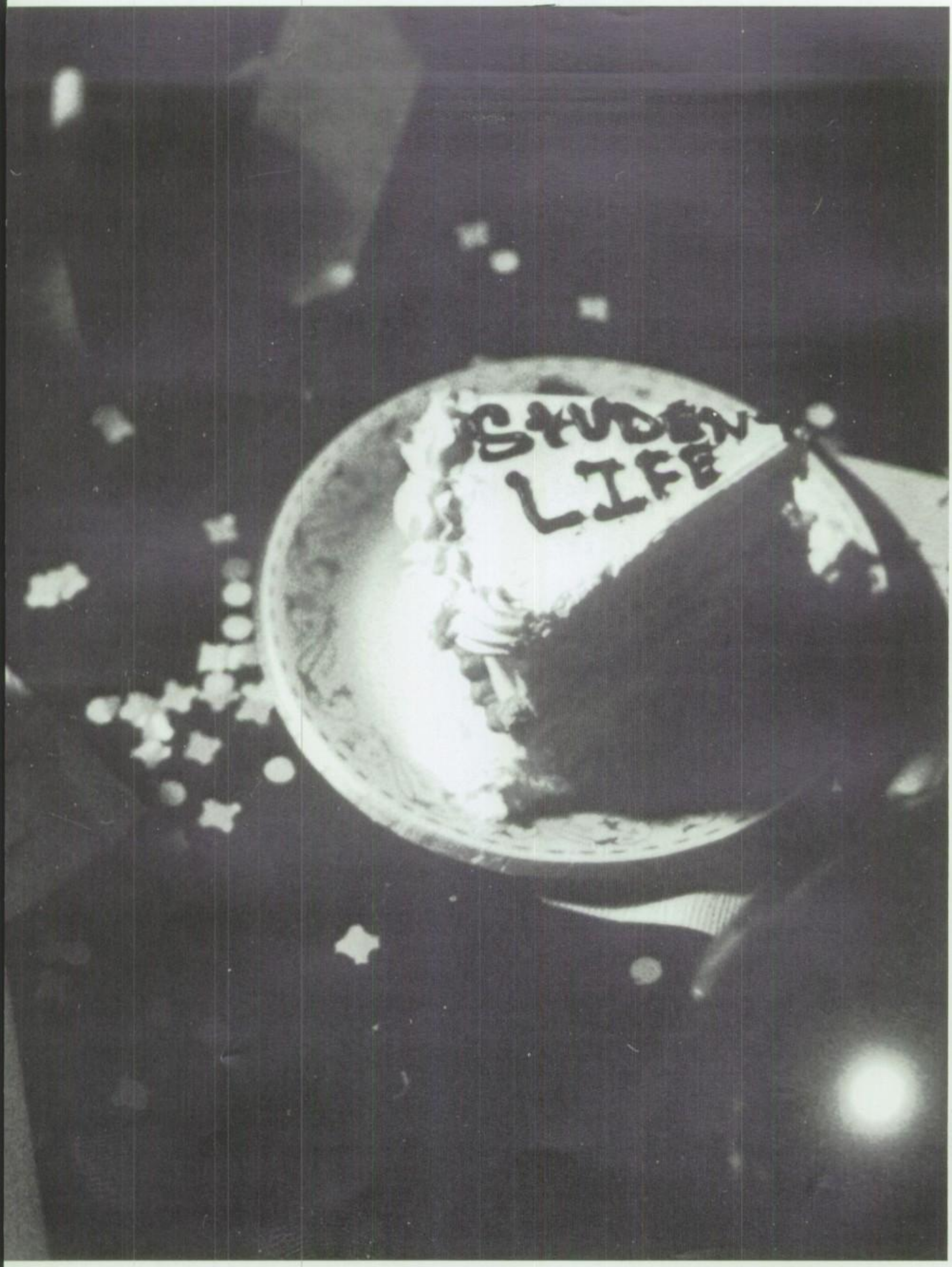
Not wearing her seat belt, Stephanie James makes a typical driving error. Her work with simulators gives her a chance to make mistakes without endangering her life.

Stacks of books in the library await student use until Joe Baldwin and the rest of the Key Club can pass them out on registration.



Fashion model Gretchen Bayley is the center of attention on oldies day when she models her John Lennon sunglasses and yards of tacky beads.

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Summer fun is always better when shared with friends. Here Marvin Sexton, Robert Soto, Mark Mount and Ben Dyson clown around and have a good time at a Gulf Shores condominium.

Summer meant Azalea Trail appearances and Junior Civitan activities for Junior Civitan President Stacey Moore. But despite her busy schedule, she always found time for the beach.

Summer and relaxation go together. Many Davidson students found the perfect place to relax was the beautiful Gulf Coast.

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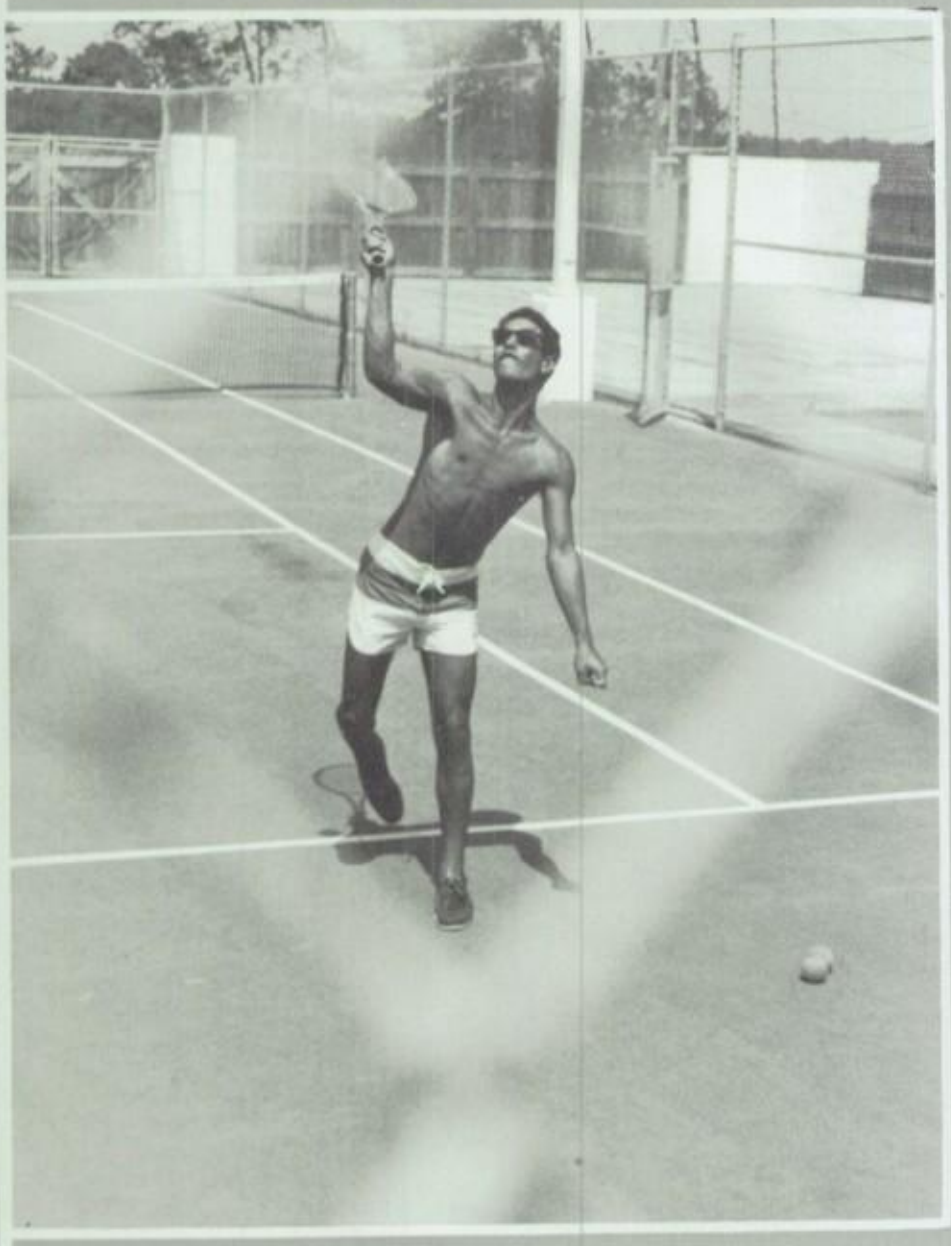
The Living Is Easy

Thoughts of lounging bodies in the warm summer sand, sleeping late, and non-stop eating filled the heads of every Warrior as the last bell of the year echoed through the hall.

The first bell of the new year brought an end to the summer, but it did not erase treasured memories of a time of work and a time of play. Many students had taken summer jobs, while others chose to travel. Some had even came back to school over the summer to broaden their minds rather than darken their tans. Although everyone made the most of their summer, Davidson students did not neglect their responsibilities. The Key club and Jr. Civitan club participated in several community activities over the summer. As always, the band, football team, and cheerleaders put in many long hours of practice in preparation for the all-important first football game. As the summer began to draw to a close, the seniors prepared themselves for their last year as Warriors. The Juniors looked ahead knowing that the next year would be their last. The sophomores coveted the idea of being upperclassman, and the freshman looked with anxiety toward their first year at DHS. With the start of school came the bitter-sweet feeling of mourning the summer while celebrating a new year.

> The living was easy in the summertime . . . a time of work, fun and frolic.

by Chamie Baldwin



Summer was a time for transformation. Neil Botts turned into the typical beach bum and spent most of his free time windsurfing and soaking up the rays.

Summer has always meant a savage tan for most students. Doug DeWitt increased his chances for a killer tan by spending time outdoors playing tennis.

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Going in style. Marvin Sexton and Joe Baldwin make much needed improvements on their looks while George Dickinson and David Tharp look on.

Going, going, gone. A sandy shoe gets tossed by Kerri Entrekin before the guilty owner claims it. The beach was a popular place to go for the summer.

Going crazy from the heat. Steve Hewitt took advantage of the beautiful Dauphin Island beaches before heading to Texas to take a job.

Going to learn. Junior Civitan members Angela Sebastion, Marni Reagan, Stacey Moore, Jill McNichol, Cassaundra Hightower and Tristanne Spottswood traveled to Arkansas for the Youth Citizenship Seminar.

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People Going Places

The warriors spent their summer on the go. Whether it was traveling to new places to learn new things, jetting to New York for a July 4th celebration or just getting away to the beach or a neighborhood pool, it did not seem to matter: as long as they were going.

Some of the more industrious students spent their spare time getting ahead for next year by going to school and seminars or holding summer jobs in other states. Learning was not the only reason to go places, many students took advantage of their leisure time to travel and see such far away cities as New York, Los Angeles, Honolulu, and Chicago.

The more homeward-bound students spent their free time by waking promptly at 12 o'clock noon, watching MTV until their eyelids drooped, and feeding on every type of junk food imaginable. These dormant students made the most of local activities, such as fairs, festivals, sunny afternoons at the nearby beaches, and those long trips from the lawn chair to the refrigerator.

> They made the most of those trips from their chair to the refrigerator.

No matter which road each person decided to take, the end of the summer meant the same thing to all students — with the beginning of school, they would be traveling down the path to a broader education.

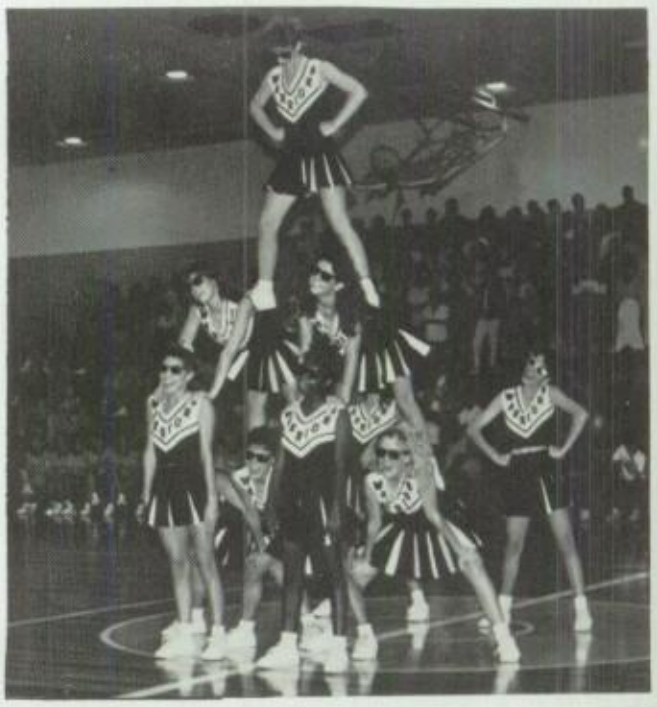
by Chamie Baldwin and Charles Kraft

Going to celebrate. This summer the statue of liberty celebrated her 100th birthday. A few special students got the chance to attend the grand celebration.

Going to work. Varsity Cheerleaders Marilyn Wyse, Julie Minhinnette, LaTonya Robinson, Chamie Baldwin, and Erin Sime clown around before they head to West Florida for a grueling week of cheerleading camp.

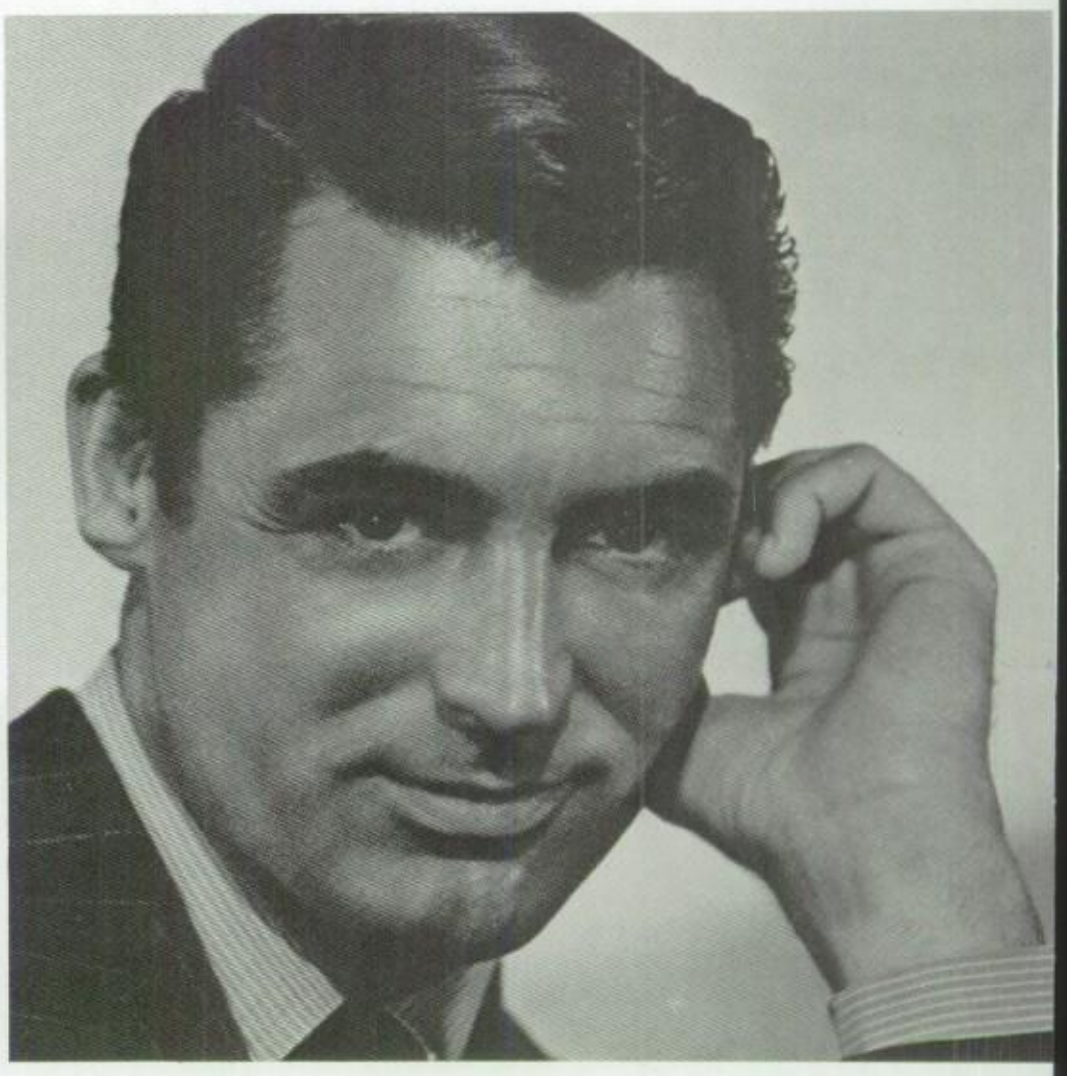
That Was Then

A hit then and a hit today, James Dean the "Rebel Without A Cause", still manages to steal the girls hearts.



Using that oldie but goodie "Great Balls of Fire" the varsity cheerleaders get the students twisting in the stands during one of the pep rallies.

Letting the good times roll, Andrea Briggs, Scott Satter, and Leslie Brown enjoy a summer toga party just like the ones their parents attended.



America's most loved actor during the Fifites was the Charming Cary Grant. The performer died this year.

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Bright red convertibles, Raybans, and the Beatles were just some of the things that were a part of life when Davidson's first graduating class received their diplomas.

The old saying that time changes everything is not always as solid as it seems. The fashions, fads, music, and politics of the Sixties closely parallel those of today. The everpopular Raybans came back with an explosion along with the toga party and the music of the Beatles and the Beach Boys. Comebacks were also in great demand at the Twenty-fifth Anniversary dance. The oldies but goodies were combined with the tunes of today to commemorate the big celebration. Students brought back another item of the past: a scavenger hunt was organized with a prize of fifty dollars awarded to the winner.

The comparison of celebrities sprang up with the similarity of superstars James Dean and Matt Dillon. Using the same magnetism that shot Marilyn Monroe into stardom, Madonna unveiled her own version of the controversial style. Films such as "Stand By Me" and "Peggy Sue Got Married" portrayed the lifestyles of the Fifties and the early Sixties.

Reviving the issue of Vietnam, the movie "Platoon" reflected this era's questins about the Contra Rebel Affair and the Iranian Arms Ordeal.

> Things have come and gone and lessons have been learned from the past.

The fads and fashions of yesteryear were a great influence on the school year and although things have come and gone and lessons have been learned from the past, this was our time and it had a charm all it's own. Comebacks were popular but . . . THAT WAS THEN AND THIS IS NOW.

Comedy combinations during the Fifties held the Marx Brothers in the spotlight. Today comedy is more family oriented as "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties" steal the ratings.

Hiding behind those dark shades, Byron Coleman gives the cameraman a different angle on the old-style Raybans.

This IS Now

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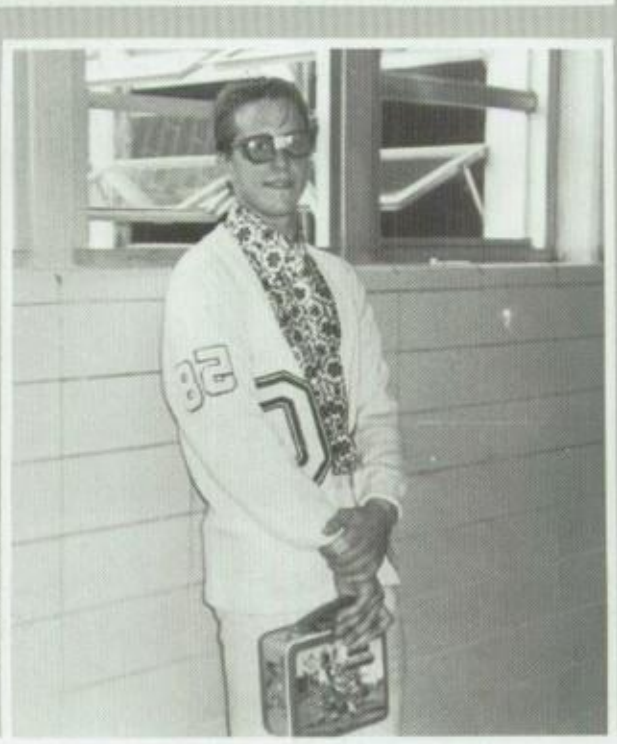
It is easy to see that winning smiles displayed here helped earn Freddie Blakeney and Julie Minhinnette their titles of Mr. and Mrs. D.H.S.

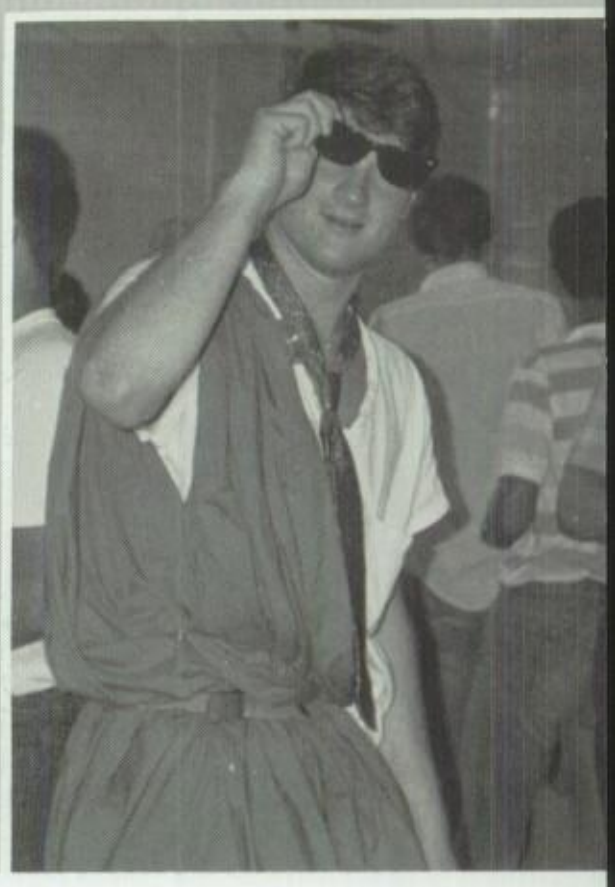
The baseball team's Warrior mobile is not leading the celebration procession, but Brian Parker is determined that it will complete the course.

With lunch box in hand and printed polyester, fly-collar shirt on, Tom Motl proves it's "Hip to be Square" by showing his spirit on "fifties day".



The sophomore class turned their hall into Sesame Street for Homecoming week. They proudly display Big Bird, Bert, and Ernie at the decorating party.

Togas were popular attire on "oldies day". Brett Weaver demonstrates a carefree Roman look accentuated with dark sun glasses and a tie.



Drum Roll Please

It wasn't uncommon to see doctors, bagladies, southern belles, hippies, or togas roaming the halls during the week before Homecoming. These "days" have become traditional during Homecoming Week. Beginning with Aloha Day and ending with Black and Gold Day, this was the time when spirit was at its peak. The whole student body showed off their spirit by dressing up on the designated days.

"It's a time to get silly. I really like to get involved in school activities and that was a time to do both," explained Joey Middleton.

The hall decorations were a big success. The Seniors placed first with the theme of Saturday Night Live. The Juniors placed second with Trick-or-Treat Down Warrior Street.

> "It's a time to get silly, and get involved in school activities."

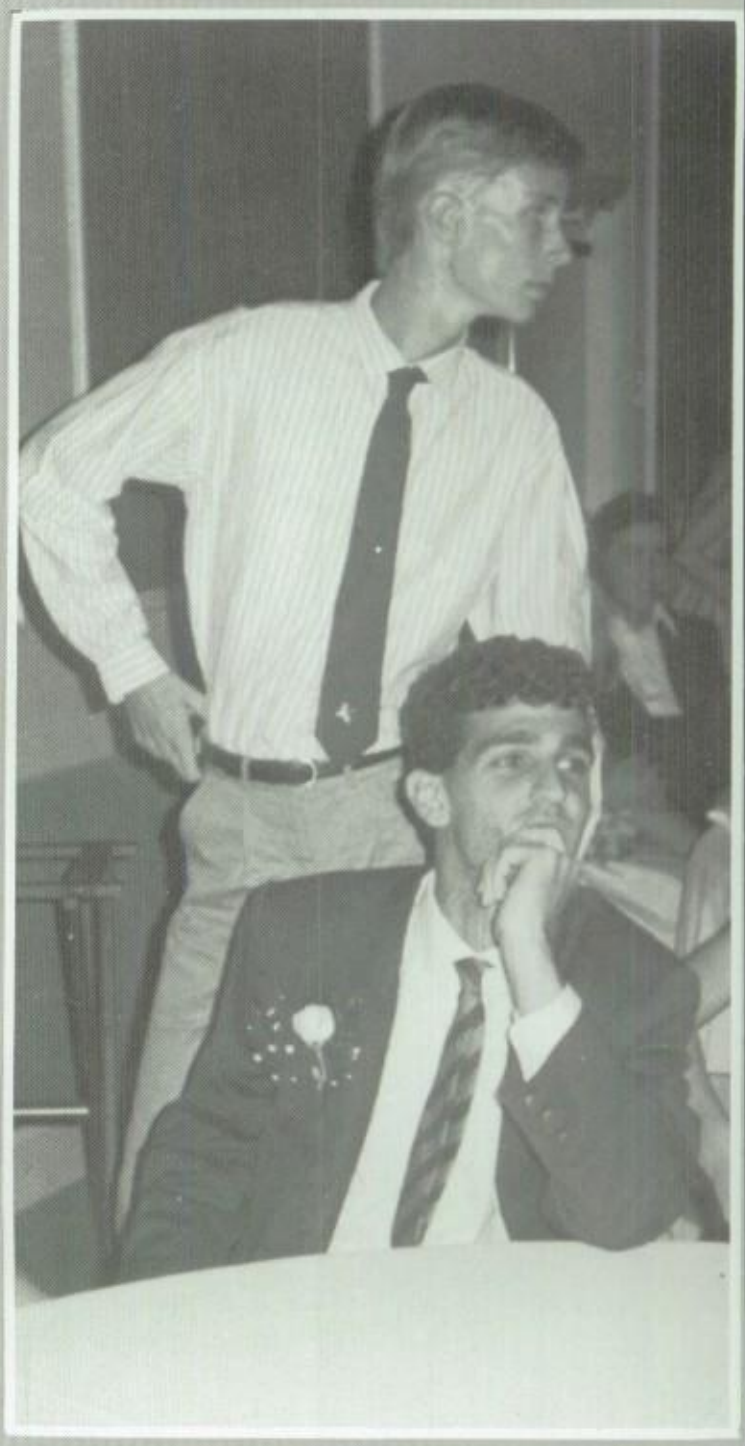
Something different was added to spirit week, a motorcade, which the students participated in with tremendous spirit. The motorcade consisted of fifteen automobiles that were brightly decorated with everything from poster paint to crepe paper. Following the motorcade, everyone gathered in the back of the school for a bonfire.

After this long-awaited event, students put away the silliness and celebrated Homecoming in a more formal way.

by Lisa Carter

Lady-in-waiting Katie Cole and Homecoming Queen LaTonya Robinson happily embrace after their positions on the court are announced.

Buckwheat and Company express their happiness as their "Gumby Machine" is chosen the winner of the 1986 Homecoming motorcade.



Arm in arm, Derrick James escorts his date Sophia Conner, to the fun and festivities on the dance floor.

Looking around curiously, Kevin Buckley, and Dominick Stratus try to decide which lucky girl they're going to dance with next.

Having a friendly chat, Casandra Hightower, Danelle Williams, and Diedra Stallworth take a short break for a taste at the buffet table.

OCTOBER BASH

Laughing, jumping, twirling, bouncing, and swaying were some of the motions encountered at the gala event on Homecoming night.

The members of executive student council: Marni Reagan, Gloria Hamner, Lori Quinn and Melissa Borneman, put this activity together. They started in the early months of the summer under the watchful eye of Marilyn Garrett.

The dance took place at the Admiral Semmes. The hotel catered the refreshments Star Systems Incorporated provided the electrifying music. The total bill was about fifteen hundred dollars.

Gloria Hamner remarked, "The careful planning that went into the homecoming gala made it a special event to remember." The couples came dressed for the occasion and the floor became crowded. At 8:30 there was a dance just for the seniors. Promptly at 9 o'clock the call-outs presented the homecoming court and Mr. and Mrs. D.H.S., Freddie Blakeney and Julie Minhinnette.

Star Systems Incorporated provided the electrifying music.

Chris Jones had a song dedicated every fifteen minutes to the alumni of Davidson High School. As the music played throughout the night, the number of couples on the dance floor slowly lessened, until the last couple slowly walked off the floor. The Homecoming dance of 1986 became a fond memory for all who attended.

by Lisa Carter

Walking into the dance after having their pictures made, Brett Weaver and his date Lynne Potts appear drunk with happiness.

Parents often take an interest in school activities; Dee Shreve takes a break from the dance floor to chat with chaperone Jean Presley.

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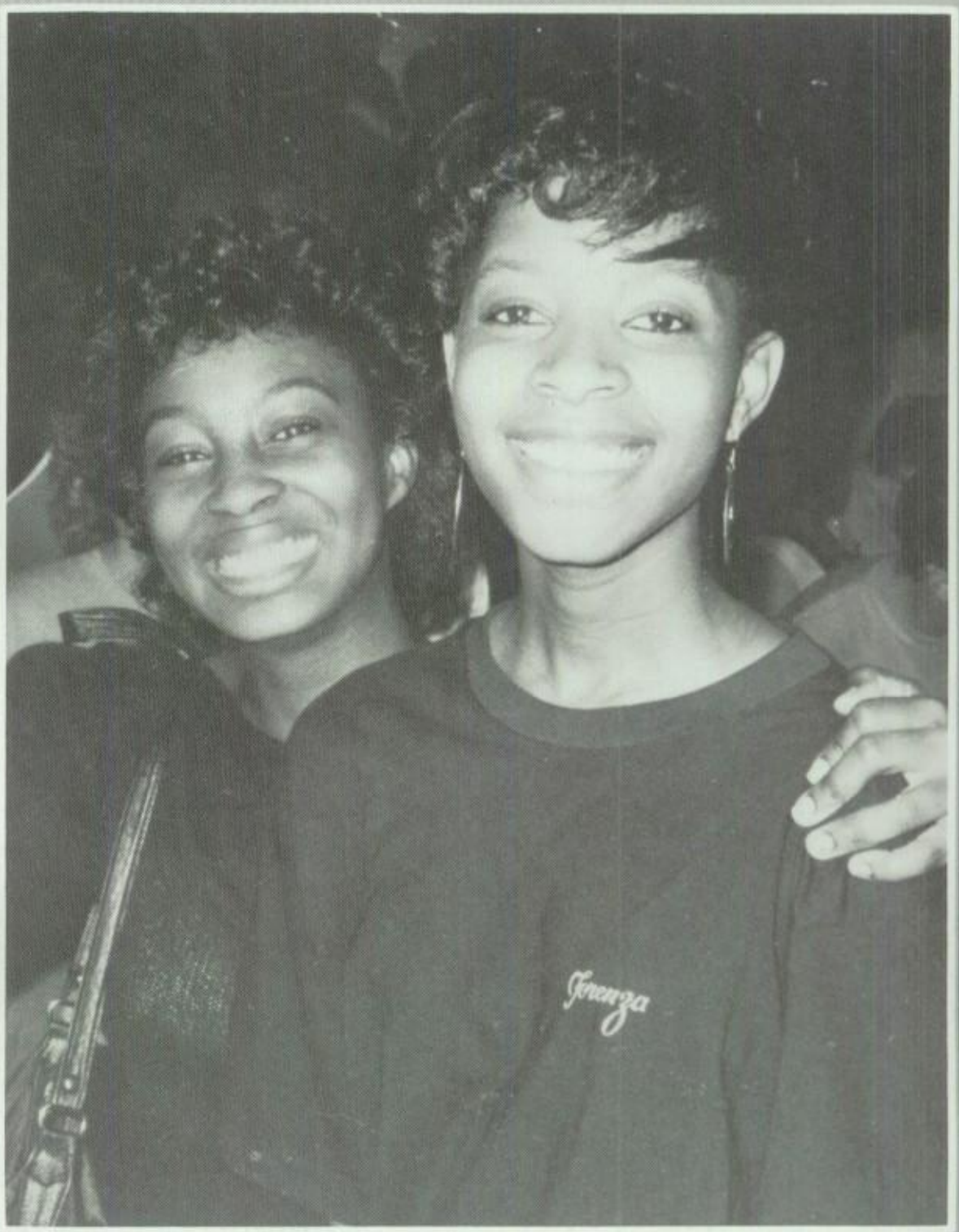
Role-playing for the Homecoming pep rally, Animalettes Rod Cooper and Cecil Hudson goof off and show their cheerleading abilities.

After the pep rally, Theshana Evans and Nancy Erving smile to show that they are proud to be part of that Warrior spirit.



What is the first sound that students hear as they enter the gym? Porterstyle, a drum cadence performed by band members George Dickinson and Ben Dyson.

Football players are the reason for all this fuss. During pep rallies they love to tell the world that they are number one.

Waves Of Excitment

The sight of freshmen staring in awe, sophomores screaming to impress the upperclassmen, juniors trying to hold back, seniors moving forward, muscles tired from afternoon practices, blood and sweat becoming part of the daily routine, friends whispering and passing notes to catch the latest gossip, hair curling from the humid nights, and antics of the ever popular Amimalettes awaken memories of spectacular pep rallies.

> Pep rallies overflowed with student activity and school spirit.

Students headed toward the Warrior football and basketball season filled with pep rallies, screams, shakers, cheers, and mayhem! As the first note of the Alma Mater was played, the stands became quiet with the anticipation of a truly exhausting and exciting half hour. School spirit jammed the newly remodeled gym to capacity. The screams of S-E-N-I-O-R-S, J-U-N-I-O-R-S, S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E-S, and F-R-E-S-H-M-E-N vibrated loudly.

School spirit during the year was revived. Cheerleaders sparked an enthusiasm not matched in the past, igniting students to become involved in the magic of team spirit, and putting together skits to dramatize the moment.

"This year, the cheerleaders feel that pep rallies should get students involved to raise overall school spirit," explained cheerleader Katie Cole.

by Jennifer Fredrickson

Every pep rally is started with the playing of the Alma Mater. Misty Sturdevant, Amy Mitzner, Daphne Young, and Cathy Flood help to initiate the excitement under the direction of Dennis Carroll.

Cheerleaders Dee Shreve, Cindy Klein, and Julie Minhinnette take part in the ritual opening of a pep rally by singing the Alma Mater.

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At the Christmas Assembly, Tracy Hart entertains a child from Augusta Evans by singing Christmas carols with her at the closing of the program.

Putting his all into it, Tim Ramenoski helps lead Contraband to a victory in the talent show sponsored by D.E.C.A.

Sometimes sharing about yourself isn't easy, but at the "Freedom by Choice" assembly, Kyle and Tim from the Alabama State Penitentiary speak openly, in hopes that their bad experiences can help someone stay out of trouble.

Setting up for the Scott Hi-Q competition in the gym, George Dickinson and Chris Dennis assemble the back drop to make the competition colorful.

Points of Interest

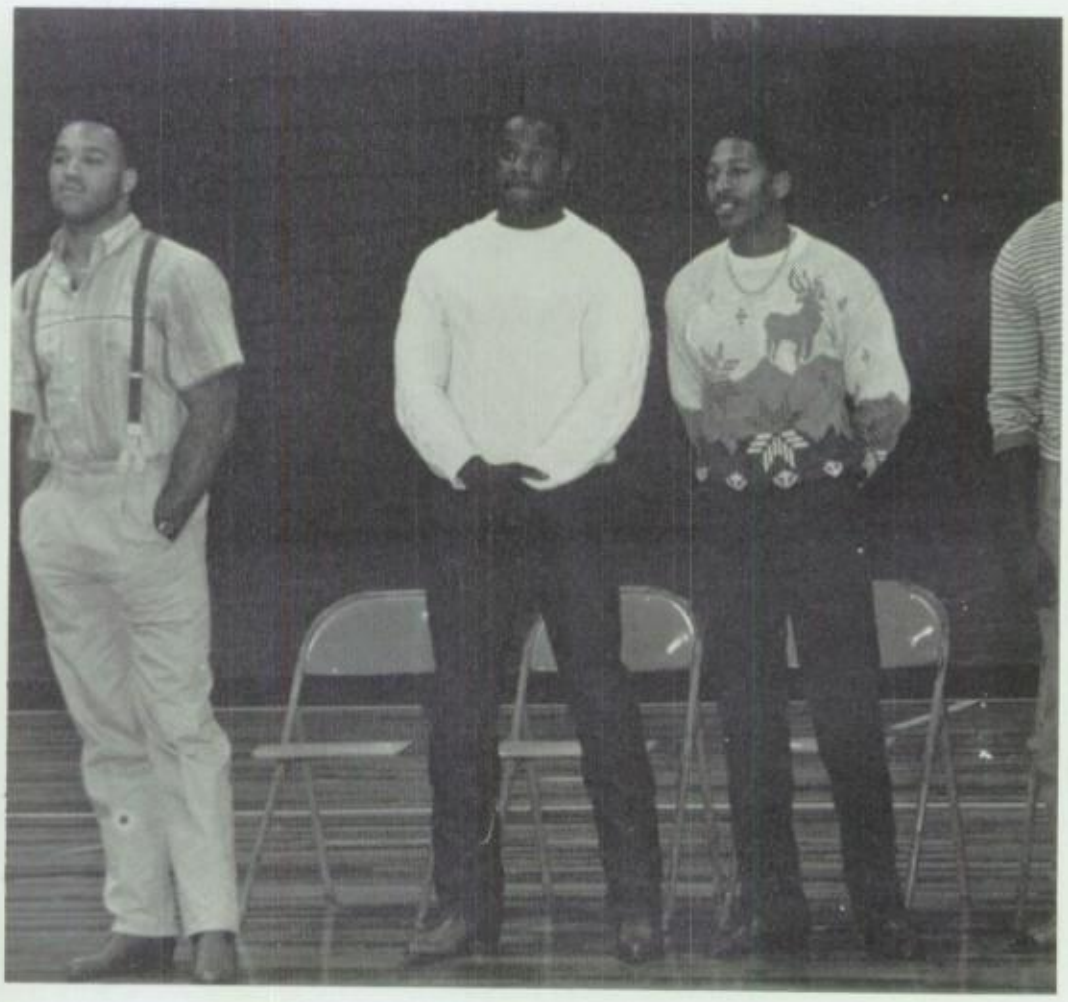
Special assemblies provided examples of dynamic leadership. While some taught students a little about life, some assemblies were fun and gave people something to think about.

The Scott Hi-Q assembly proved that Davidson's academic leadership could stand prominent against the best. The talent show assembly gave students the opportunity to demonstrate their artistic abilities. And on Freddie Robinson Day, the alumnus was presented a plaque for his hard work during high school and achievement in college.

On a more serious note, two different assemblies dealt with a problem among high school students. substance abuse. Along with Burger King and Motivational Media Assemblies, Pepsi Cola Inc. produced an effective film which fought against alcohol abuse. The Junior League also sponsored a program in Mobile high schools allowing convicted criminals to share their experiences.

> Special assemblies provided examples of leadership.

Finally, the Christmas assembly helped students discover the joy and peace of giving. Children from Augusta Evans School enjoyed the presentation of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and lifted everyone to a positive and hopeful realm, one that will continue to live in each one of the student's hearts.



Cornelius Bennett, Al Bell, and Wayne Davis, fellow teammates of Freddie Robinson's, help to honor Freddie on his special day of recognition at DHS.

Kay Overstreet, a representative of Pepsi-Cola, tries to give an objective opion of the assembly that was designed to help students stop substance abuse.

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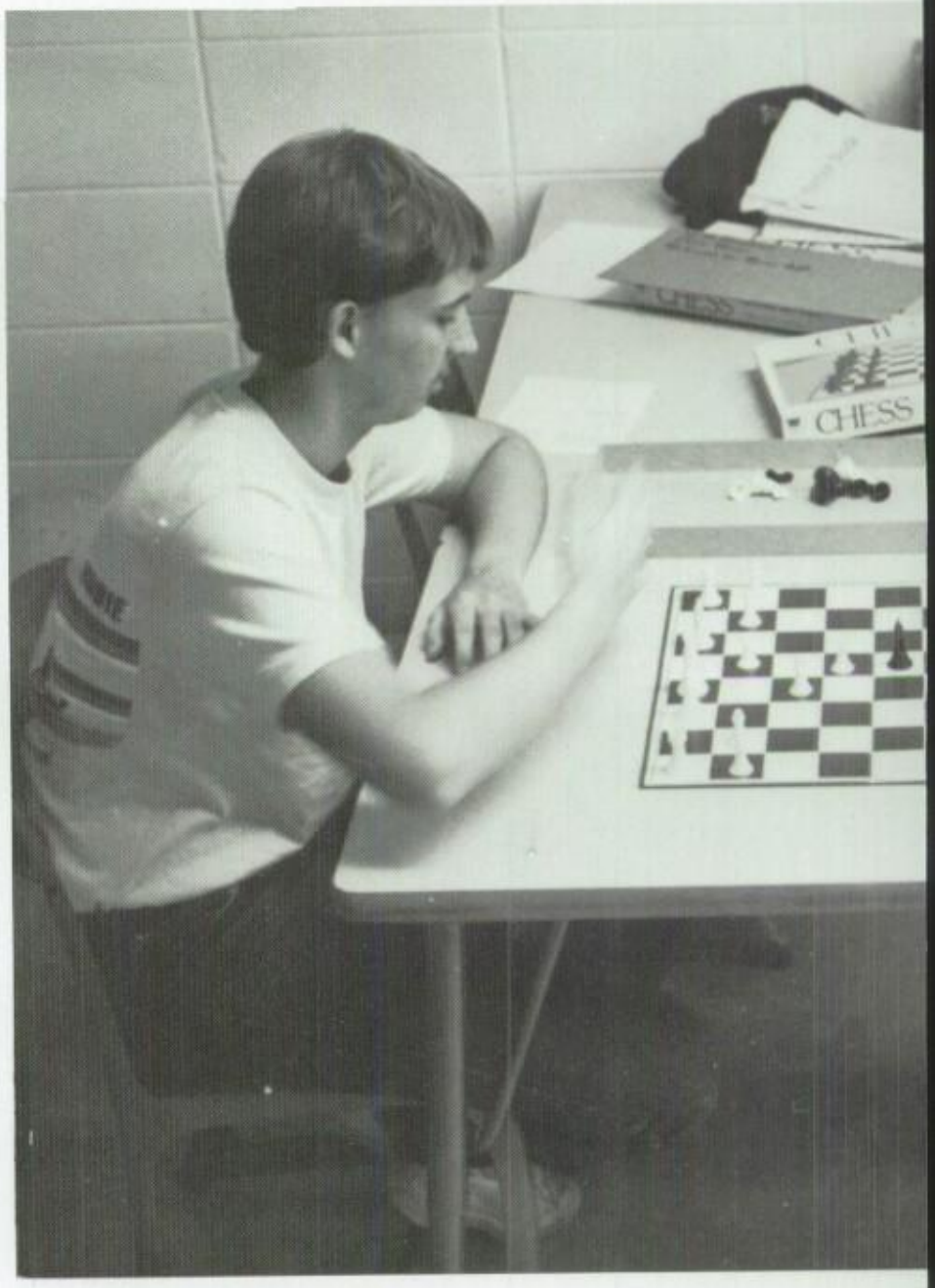

During second lunch wave Terence Herron refreshes himself by stopping at the water fountain and taking a cool drink.

During second lunch wave, Mark Ferguson studies the size of his 25% bigger Snickers bar to see if it will satisfy his ravishing hunger.

Talking is a part of lunch that will never go out of style. Tiffany Montiel, Robyn Folsom, and Gene Webb discuss what to study for their sixth period history test.

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Table For Two Thousand

High school was that new wave, permanent wave, soul wave, and especially that infamous lunch wave. Anticipating a break from class and teachers, students crowded into the lunchroom at mid-day. There was a certain uncertainty of what just might happen in those uninhibited thirty minutes.

You may have seen a couple here and there stealing a kiss or trying to whisper secrets to one another, or overheard the old adventure stories that always seemed to creep up into friends' conversations.

Oddly enough, there were students who ate during this time. Those students with sack lunches drooled over the prepared lunches while they ate their sandwiches and apples. More modern "lunch-timers" remembered the motto, "eat and run." What did they eat? Their diet mainly consisted of cokes, candy bars, and french fries which took the place of the traditional sack lunch. Run and did what? Homework was what. Across the cafeteria pencils were heard scribbling furiously that book report due next period. And for the students with more of a mind and a mom with less time, school cafeteria workers worked very hard to prepare nourishing, satisfying lunches.

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Through loud voices, clattering dishes, announcements, arguing, spilling, laughing, and squealing, students never the less won't appreciate those yeast rolls until high school lunch waves are years behind them.

by Jennifer Fredrickson

Instead of using their lunch period to eat, Chris Dennis and Robert Gettig take advantage of the free time to play a game of chess.

Homework is always on Felecia McPherson's mind. To make sure she is prepared for fifth period, she goes to her locker early to get her books during lunch.

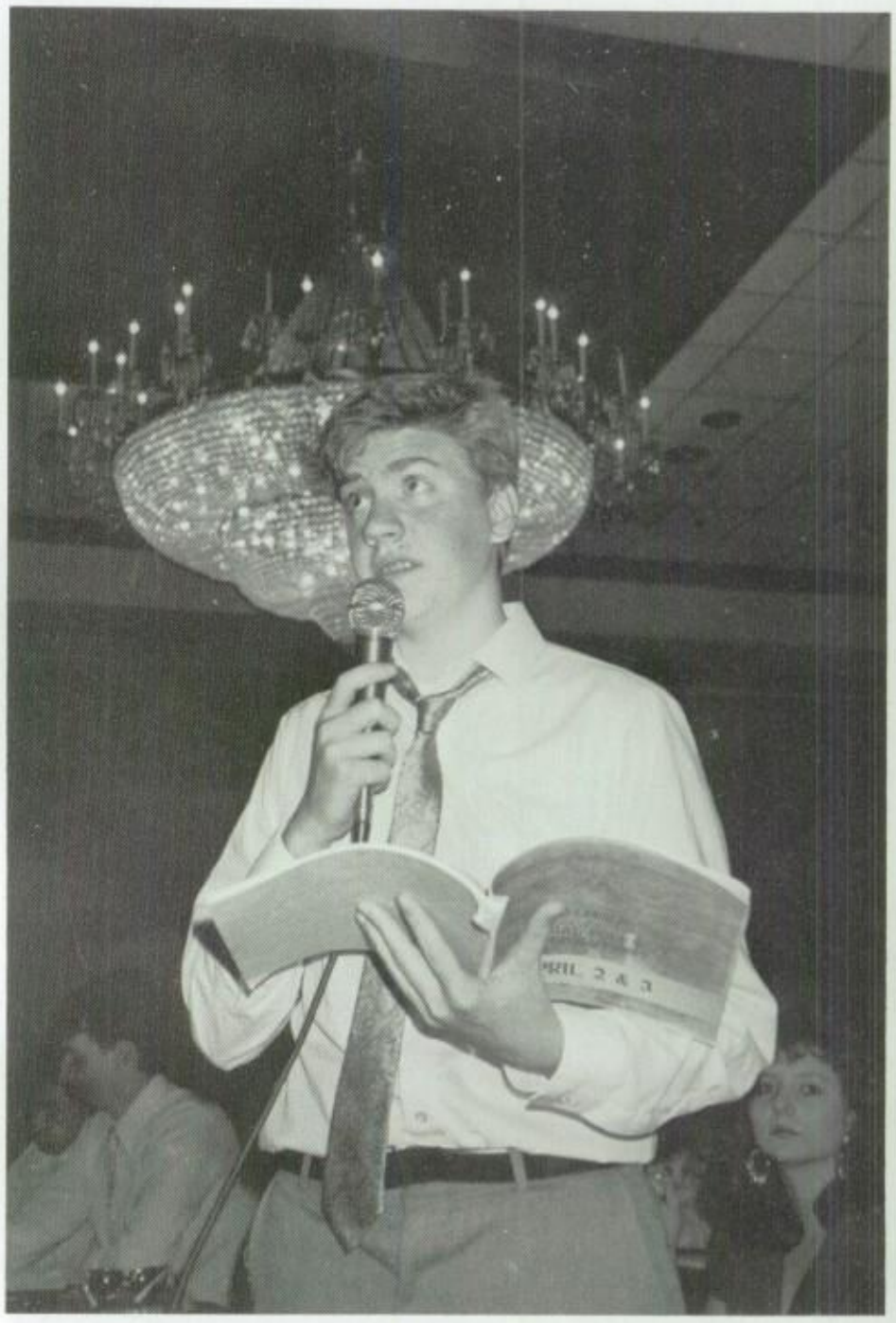
While focusing on his homework, John Klein takes a break to enjoy that freshly brewed tea prepared by the cafeteria workers every day during lunch.

During General Assembly the Soviet delegate Alan Jolly gives a speech condemning the United States for their actions involving the selling of arms to Nicaragua.

In the E.S.T. committee, Daniel Waggoner and Tim Childree exchange their ideas and opinions on the resolution being discussed.

While the othere delegates break, Committee Chairman Keith Miller and Secretary — General Chris Jones discuss parliamentary procedure.

DIMUNOT members are: FRONT ROW — Cindy Klein, Keith Miller, Chamie Baldwin; BACK ROW — David Silverstein, Chris Jones, Steve Hewitt, Reggie Crenshaw, Tim Childree.



A Model Day

It is April 2, 1987 at the Hilton Hotel Grande Ballroom. High school students from Mobile and other parts of Alabama are rushing around preparing themselves for a special two-day event when the banging of the gavel calls the tenth annual Davidson Invitational model United Nations to order.

DIMUN was a simulation of the United Nations in which students represented various countries' positions in world affairs. Through research and debate, they had a chance to propose their own solutions to world problems. In an effort to ease tension, resolutions on legalizing prostitution and yellow submarines were discussed in between the more serious topics at DIMUN. Afterwards, an Awards Ceremony was held, and the Soviet delegation — Joe Baldwin, Jim Johnson, Alan Jolly, and Marvin Sexton — was chosen as the best.

> "... legalizing prostitution and yellow submarines ..."

Under the direction of Kay Schwartz, the job of planning DIMUN fell to the organizational team: DIMUNOT. During the Award Ceremony they presented Kay Schwartz with ten red roses representing ten dedicated years with DIMUN. Schwartz said that the purpose of DIMUN was "to get students excited about world events." She also felt that this year's session of DIMUN was the "best year yet!"

by Lynne Potts

Taking a moment to relax, Kay Schwartz sits back and watches all her hard work and long hours come together to form another successful session of DIMUN.

While the P.S. committee convenes, David Silverstein expresses his views on the occupation of Israeli and Syrian troops in Lebanon.

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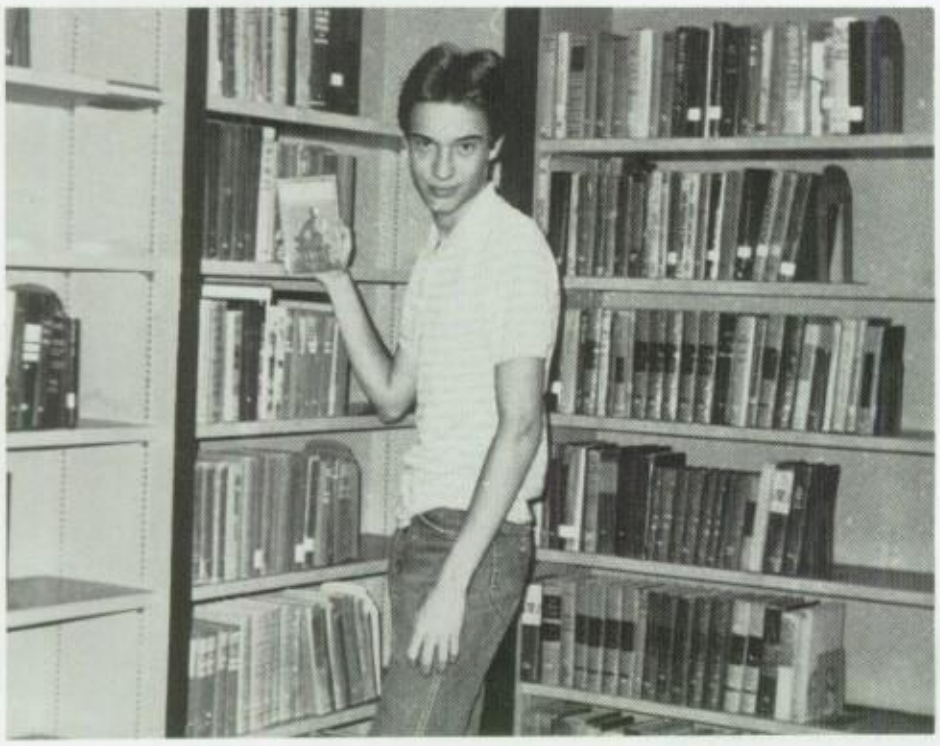
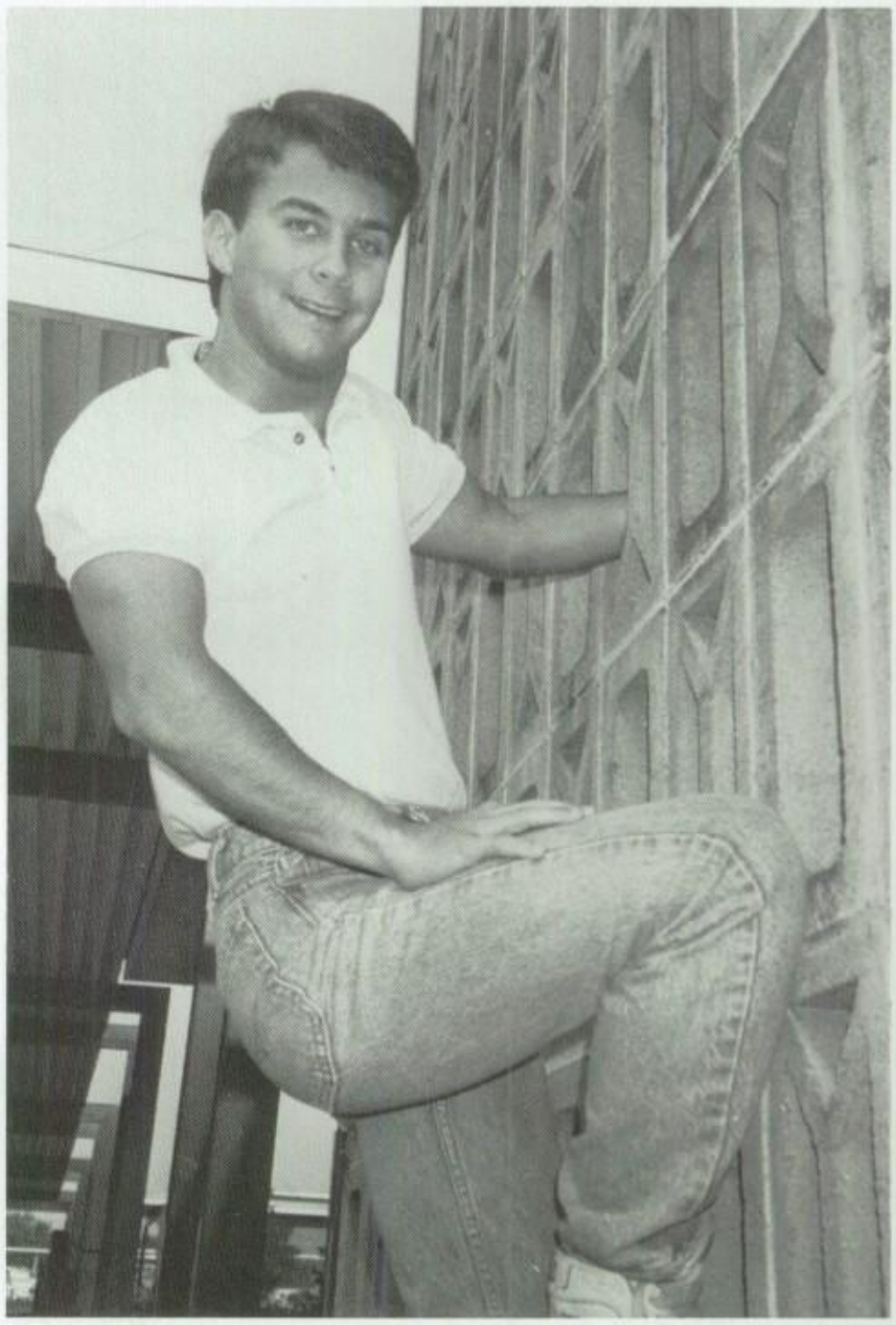


Chosen for his outstanding work with the award-winning Scholar's Bowl team, Tim Childree was chosen as December's Warrior of the Month.



Enjoying a crisp September day, this month's smilely Warrior Cindy Klein, looks forward to an event-filled senior year and football season.

Climbing the walls until Graduation Day, March's Warrior of the Month, Keith Miller, hangs around during his lunch wave and enjoys himself.

Spending time in the newly landscaped inner courtyard, Stacey Moore, February's Warrior, was chosen for her work as Civitan President.

A Reward For Excellence

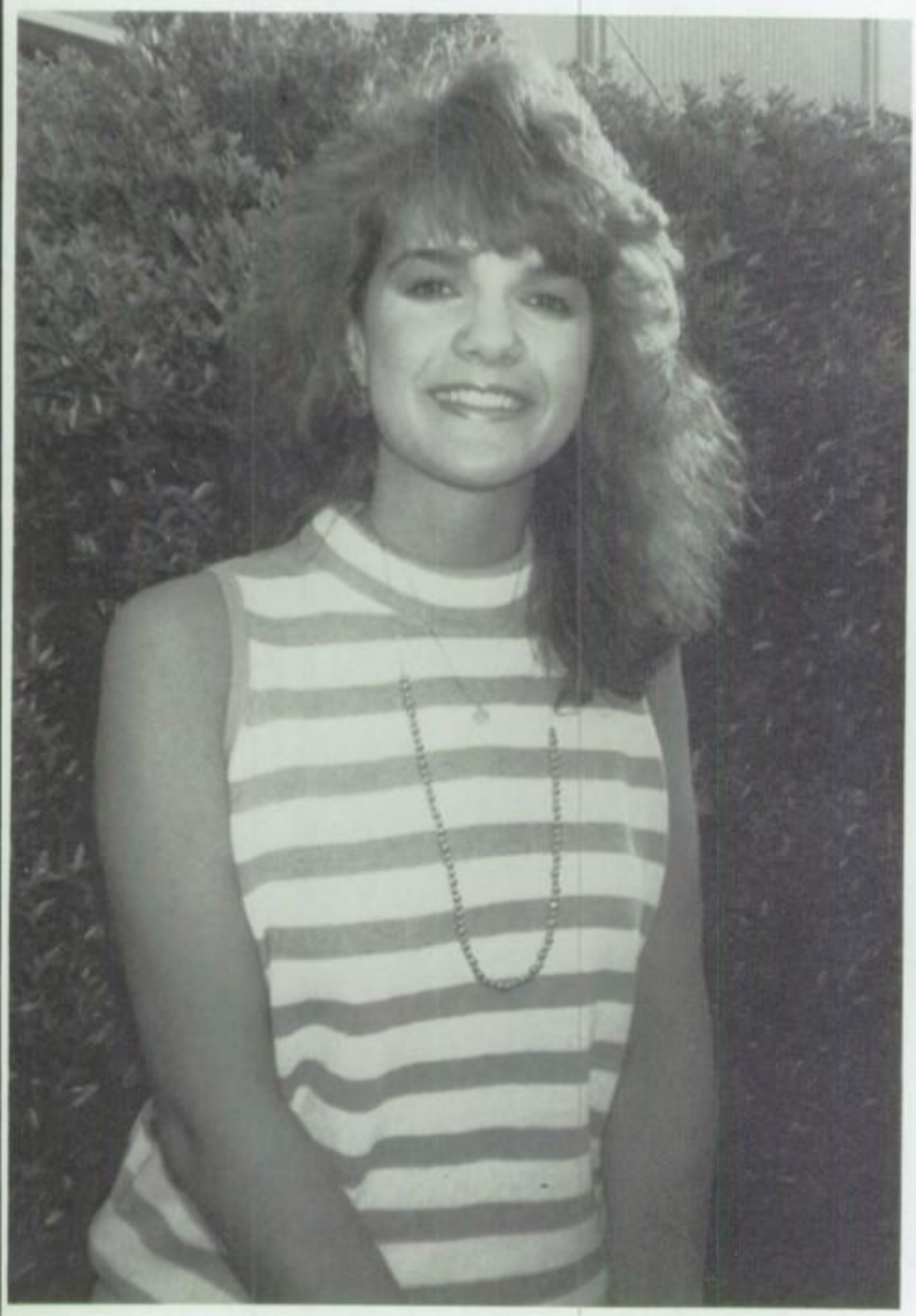
Assembling together on the first Monday of every month, the newly formed Inter Club Council met to choose a Warrior of the Month. Being chosen for this award was an honor for seniors. The students were nominated by their teachers on the basis of leadership, character, academic achievement, and school and community service. They were then presented to the ICC where their accomplishments were reviewed and the Warrior with the most impressive achievements was chosen.

The Interclub Council was formed this year for the purpose of promoting inter club cooperation and to elect an outstanding senior to be recognized for his achievements. Making up the Council are Senior Student Council members and the Presidents of all student organizations are invited to attend.

> . . . leadership, character, academic achievement, and school and community service.

A new tradition was started by allowing students to choose the Warrior of the Month. During the elected month, each Warrior had his name posted on the marquis across from the office. At the Honor's Day ceremonies each winner was awarded with a plaque.

by Christine Meyer



Achievement and merit are characteristic of Chris Jones and Marni Reagan as November and October Warrior of the Month, respectively.

Chosen for her outstanding work as Student Council Executive Secretary, Lori Quinn was honored as January's Warrior of the Month.

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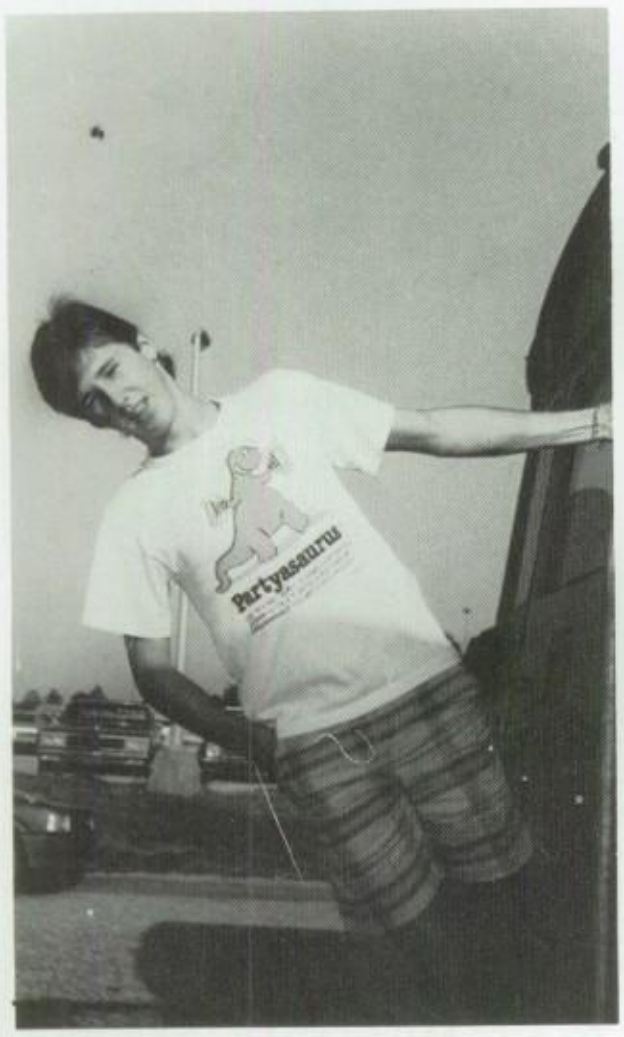
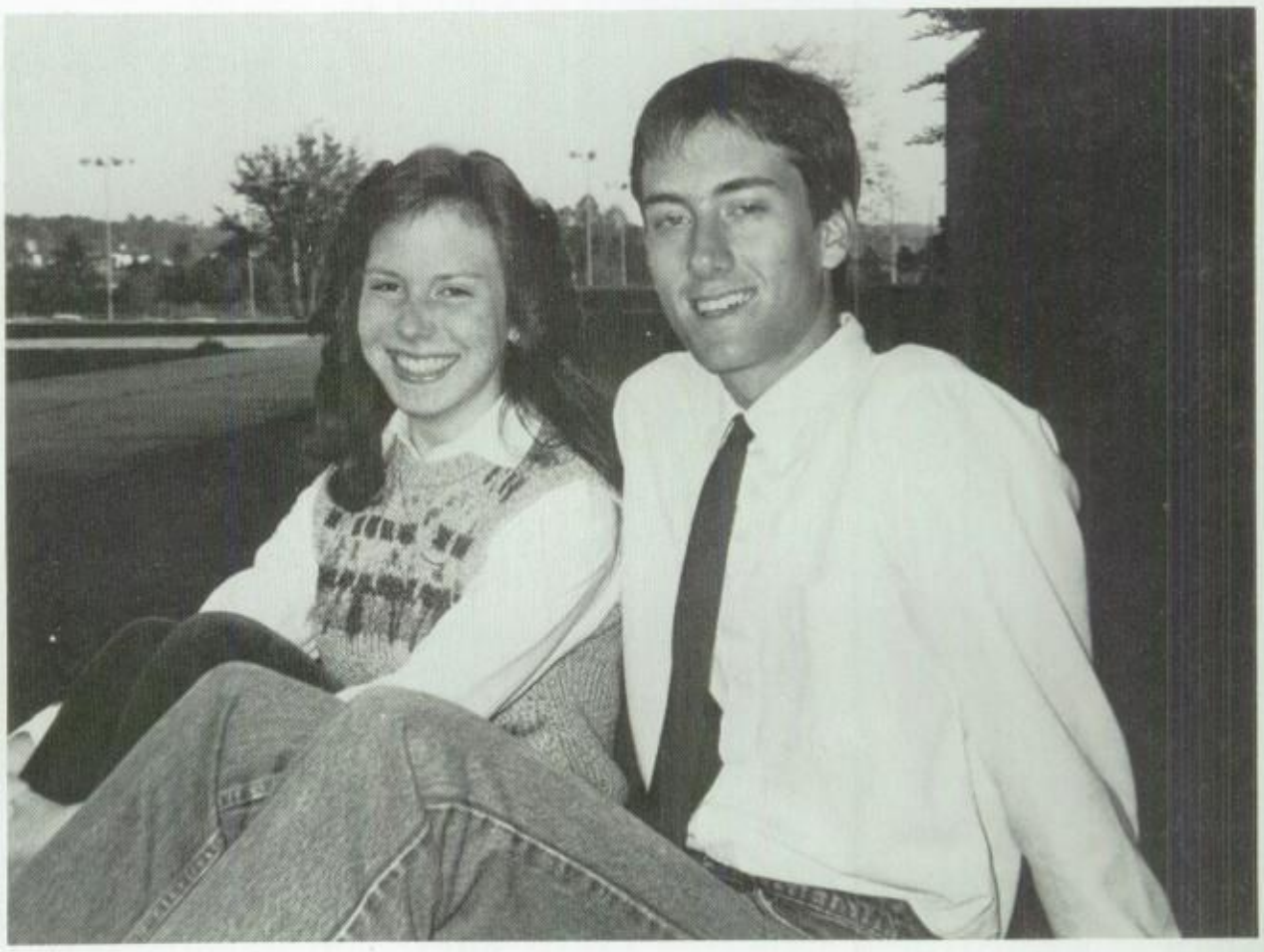
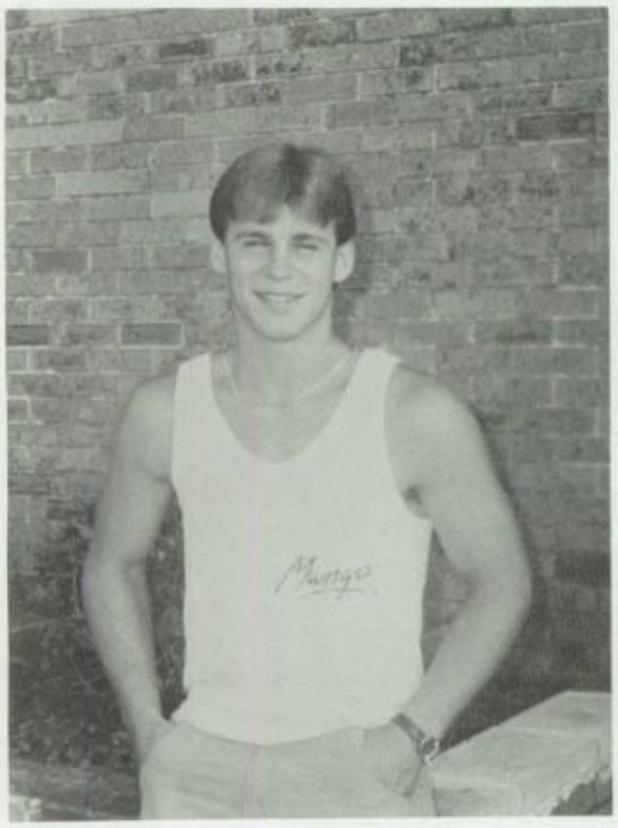


By showing pride in the school and by participating in school activities, Tony Barnette earned the title of MOST SPIRITED. Not pictured: LaTanya Robinson



Because of their incredible and excellent academic abilities, Chris Jones and Laura Eberlein secured the title of CLASS BRAINS.

Due to their extraordinary ability of communication, Keith Presley and Dee Teague were elected as the FRIENDLIEST of the Senior Class.



Leading his peers with his outstanding charisma, Freddie Blakeney received the title of BEST ALL AROUND. Not pictured: LaTanya Robinson

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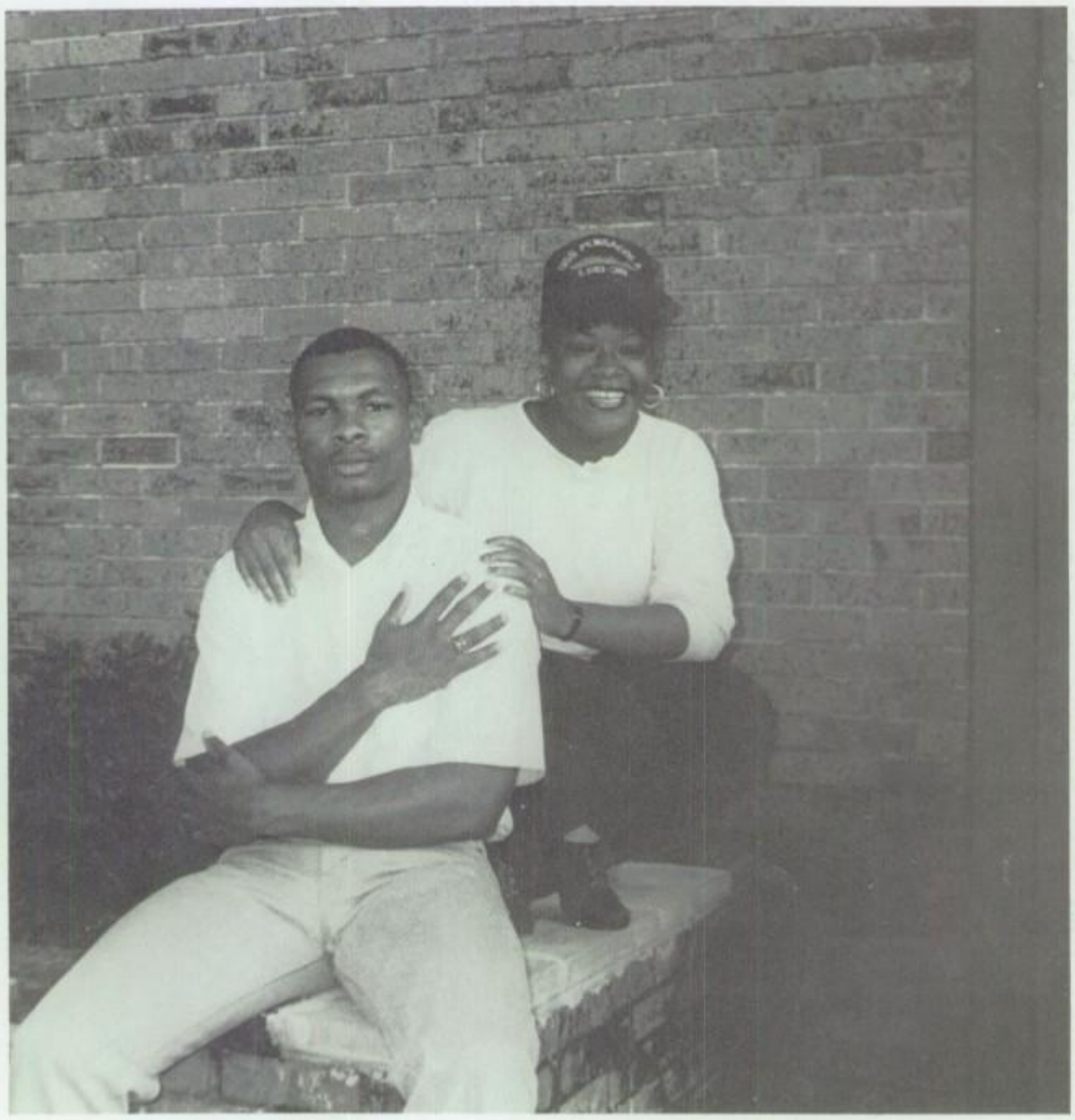
Best Of The Bunch

Recognition by ones peers was something not everyone received. Seventeen seniors, however, were recognized as the best representatives of their class. Danny Barber and Paige Fowler were chosen out of a great looking class as Best Looking. Brian Stacey and Cindy Klein, who best represent this personality in the eyes of their classmates, were chosen as Best Personality. Style was an important part in individualizing each passing class. Best Dressed Danny Barber and Lori Quinn were chosen because they expressed this style.

Always cheering for their teams and supporting the school, Tony Barnette and LaTanya Robinson were chosen as Most Spirited. High school friends were seldom forgotten. Keith Presley and Dee Teague were picked by their class as friendliest. There were always students who brightened the school days with their jokes and humorous antics. Brian Stacey's and Nicole Eaton's humor was recognized by their peers, who chose them as Class Clowns. High school athletics was a way that all students could support their school. Roderick Richardson and Buffy Lee were chosen as Most Athletic.

> Individual personality was one aspect every graduating class had.

While providing laughter and ease to moments of tension with a comical attitude, Brian Stacey was named as CLASS CLOWN. Not pictured: Nicole Eaton



By showing great talent and ability in important sport activities, Roderick Richardson and Buffy Lee were selected as the MOST ATHLETIC by their classmates.

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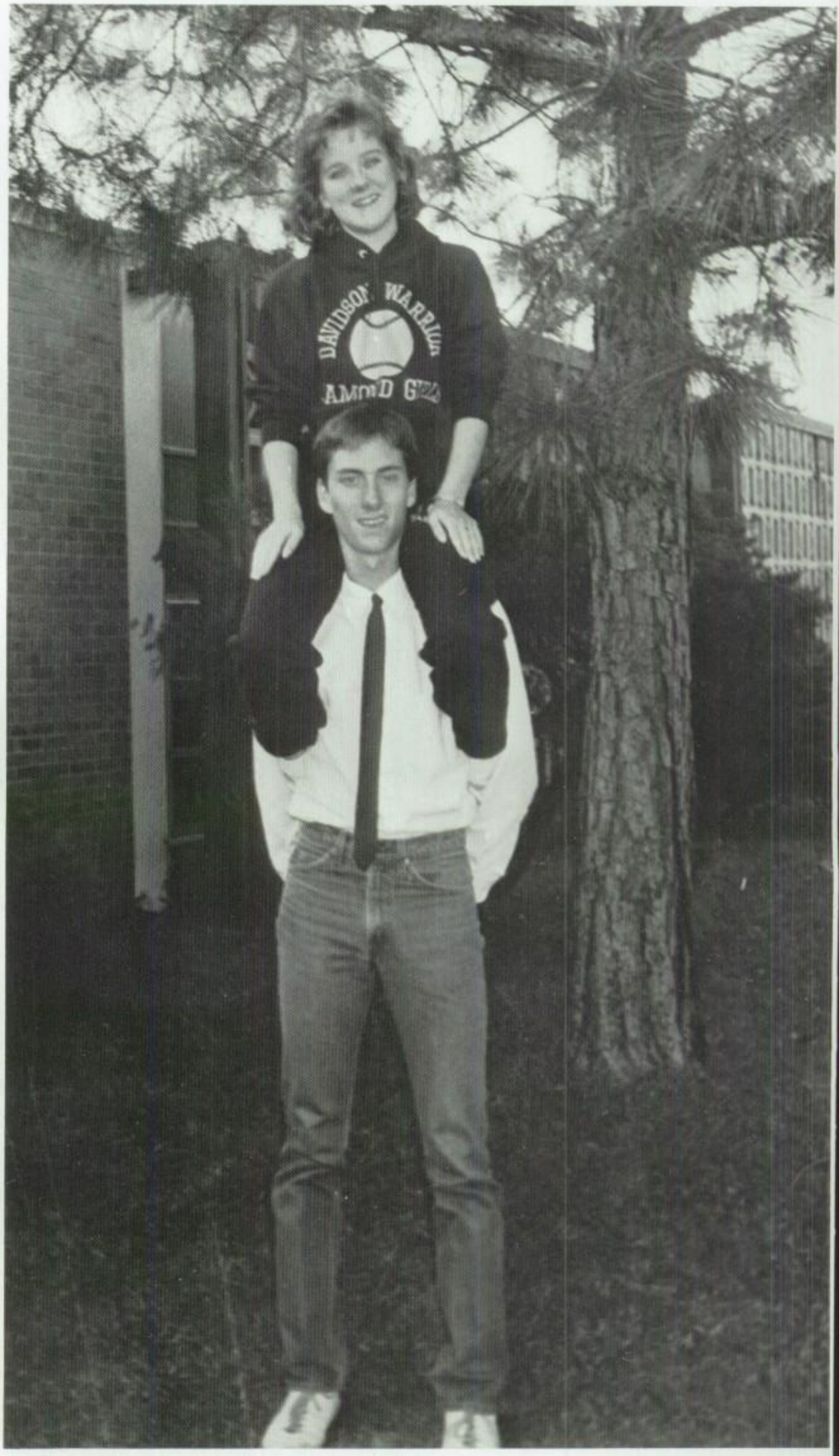
There were students who had a recognizable determination to succeed. Chris Jones and Cindy Klein, who were voted Most Likely to Succeed, exemplified the determination of their senior class. Academics were an important part of the school year for Chris Jones and Laura Eberlien, Class Brains, who excelled in academics. An important part of the year was fraternization for Class Flirts, Ivan Abrams and Amy Mullen. Best All Around, Freddie Blakeney and LaTanya Robinson, characterized the overall personality of the senior class. These students individualized their class best in the eyes of their peers.

By Angela Bayless

For continuously displaying the latest trends and fashions, Danny Barber and Lori Quinn were selected as BEST DRESSED.

Gaining recognition as MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED showed that Cindy Klein and Chris Jones were prepared for the challenges and surprises of the future.



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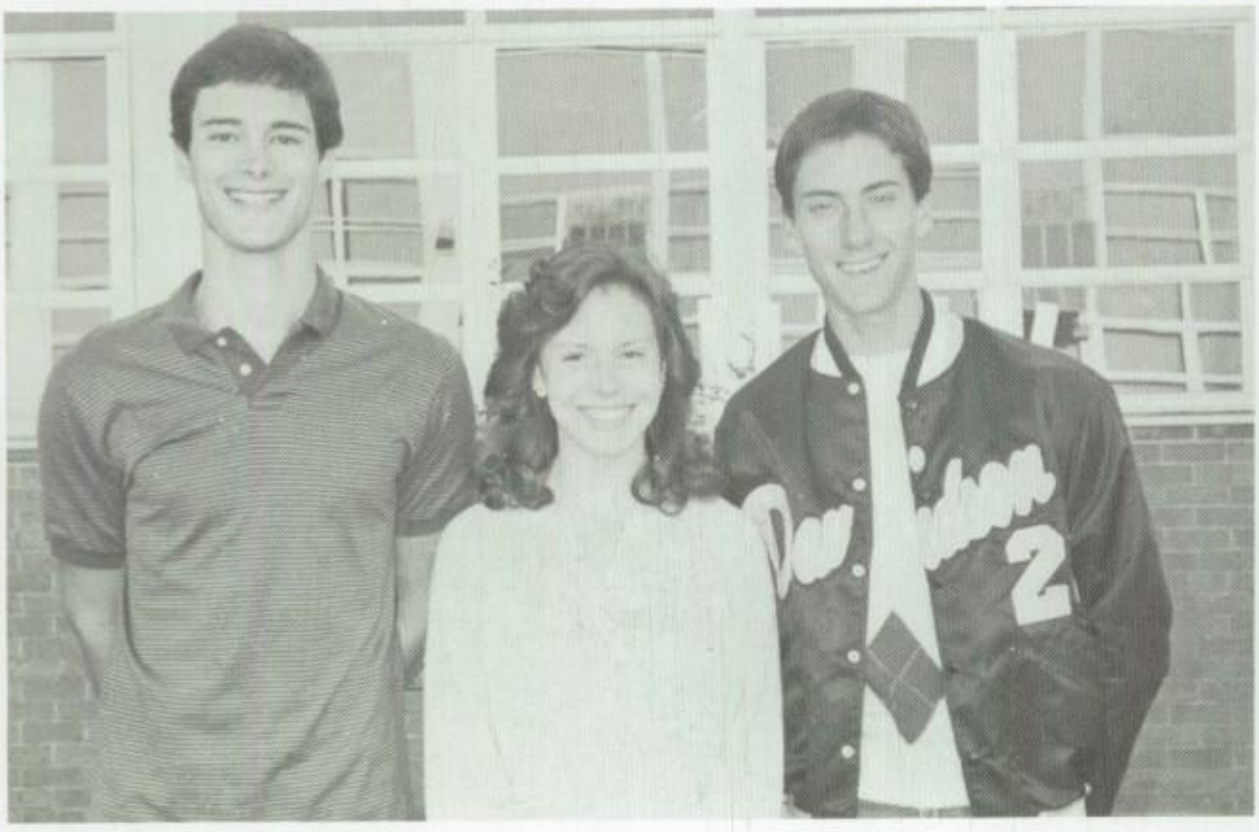
Spectacular Seniors

Exhibiting their extensive knowledge of the opposite sex, Ivan Abrams and Amy Mullen received the honor of being named the relentless CLASS FLIRTS.

Along with their pleasant smiles and optimistic attitudes, Brian Stacey and Cindy Klein proved that those qualities helped earn them the title of BEST PERSONALITY.

According to the Senior Class, Paige Fowler and Danny Barber were chosen as BEST LOOKING due to their natural attractiveness.

Student Life Student Life



Steve Hewitt, Lorra Eberlein, and Chris Jones were honored by the English Department by being named Senior Elite.

Mrs. Sonya Stone awards Pich Ung and Steve Hewitt with the Senior Elite honor for their many achievements in Spanish.

Pat Pridgen, Michael Keevan, Terence Peasant, and Neil Botts represent the best of Band as Senior Elite.

Deloris Dana, Collette Patenaude, Teresa Smith, La-Juan Valrie, and Charles Atkeison are the Chorus Senior Elite because of their outstanding achievements and talent in that area.

The Best Of The Best

Outstanding students who have excellent academic and leadership qualities are selected for Senior Elite. Each department, for example, English — which is a tool that enables students to capture their thoughts and communicate clearly; Math — with dependable patterns reassures students that the world is not so inconsistent; Science — which challenges students to explore their Universe; History — where students learn about themselves; Music — with its power to reach and unite students; Journalism — with its words that can transcend space, time, and emotions; and Drama, Art, Foreign Languages, and Home Economics which all have their input in students' learning experiences, must determine which students have masterfully performed to their best abilities.

> Desiring a successful future, they were all one step ahead.

The staff must recognize not only knowledge but leadership, goal-setting, and a brilliance among many stars. They recognize the students with not only intelligence, but integrity and dependability. Each of these students has accomplished his best, while knowing the challenge of learning can never overpower the joy. Desiring a successful future, each was one step ahead.

by Jennifer Fredrickson

Bill Anderson and Lorraine Ostiguy were honored with the Senior Elite award for Marketing and Distributive Education and BOEC classes respectively.

Outstanding in Math, Pich Ung, Lorra Eberlein, Reggie Chrenshaw, Tim Chidree, Victory Coomes (not pictured), and Haleh Pourhamidi (not pictured) were chosen as Senior Elite.

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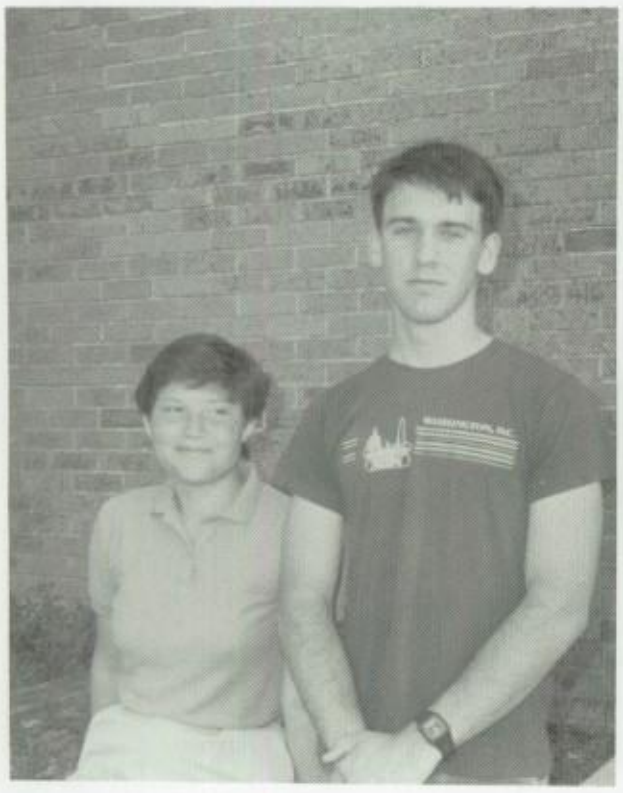
Cecil Miller and Elizabeth Lee represent the best of NJROTC as chosen for Senior Elite by Commander Oyler.



Senior Elite in the area of Social Studies are: FRONT ROW — Lorra Eberlein, Keith Miller, Cindy Klein, LuJuan Valrie. BACK ROW — Steve Hewitt, Chris Jones, Reggie Chrenshaw, Tim Childree, David Hubbell, and Chamie Baldwin (not pictured).

Because of their extra willingness to work in their class, Angela Sebastian, Valerie Martin, and LuJuan Valrie were chosen for Home Economics Senior Elite.

Stacey Moore, Ronnie Welch, and Julie Minhinnette were named Senior Elite in Speech because they added a special dimension to their class.

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Drama teacher, Kim Richardson, chose Tristanne Spottswood, Tonya Lott, and Melissa Crane as Senior Elite for their achievements in Drama.

The Art department honored Ashley Stewart, Audrey Connell, and Lien Thu Ta (not pictured) by naming them Senior Elite.

Julie Minhinnette, Darryl Thomas, Charles Kraft, Tristanne Spottswood, Julie Minhinnette, Chamie Baldwin, Cindy Klein, Stacey Moore and Andre Baskin (not pictured) are Senior Elite for Journalism.

"Tres Bon", or very good, is what Ms. Charolette Chandler said about Tristanne Spottswood, the Senior Elite student for French.

The Science Department chose Steve Hewitt, Lorra Eberlein, Chris Jones, and Tim Childree as Senior Elite for their outstanding work in that area.

Celebrate Prom!

Since Prom began, there has been a strange mysticism attached to it. Too many, this time of year is lived for nothing more than a few hours of dancing with friends and the chance to dress up in beautiful gowns or tuxedos. Why is this? What truly makes Prom so special in the eyes of those who attend? What makes four to five hours of hobnobbing with friends in uncomfortable attire so enjoyable?

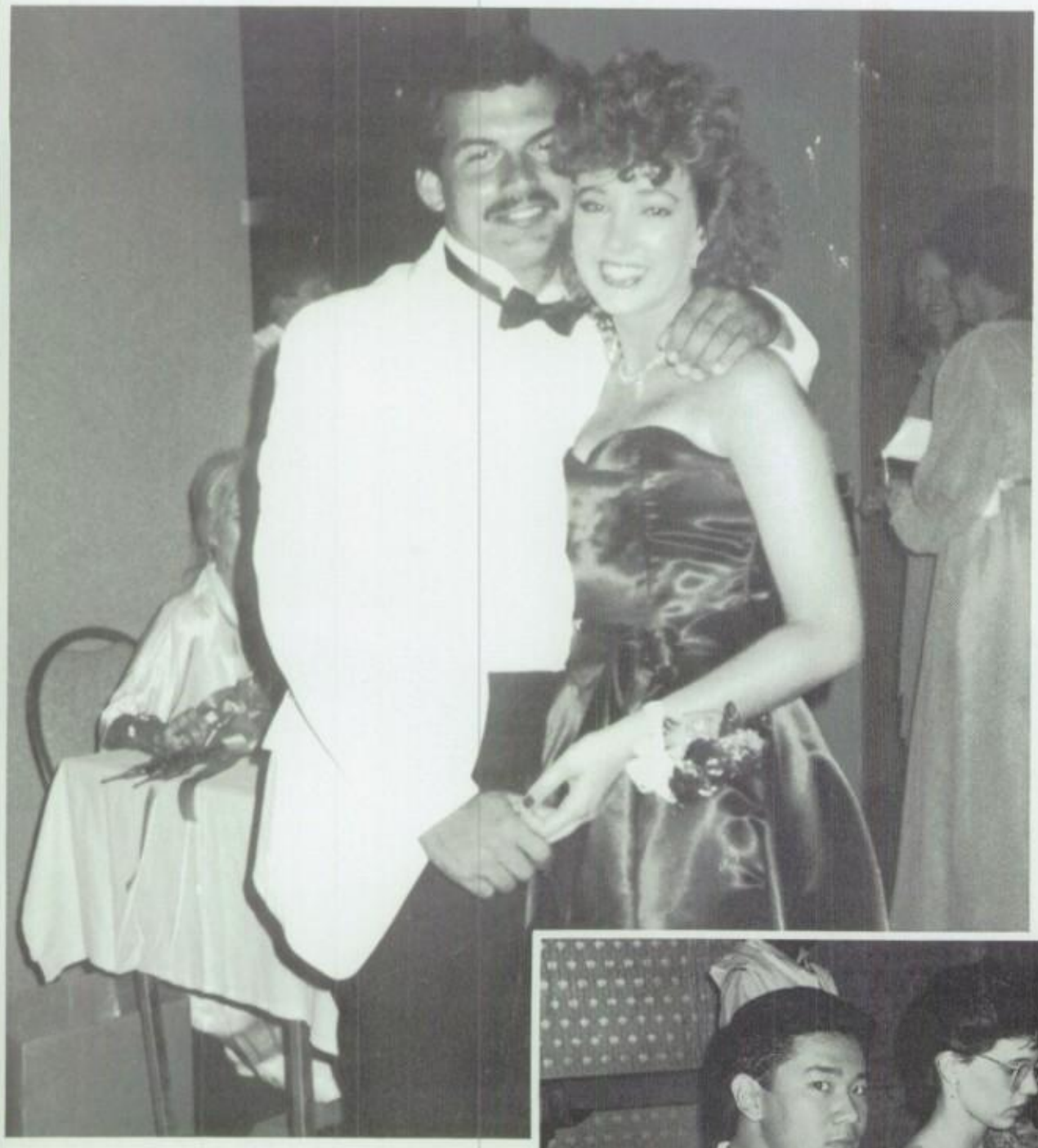
Prom is that special night on which friends come together for a beautiful memory that will last for a decade until a reunion. It's the night when special friends go out to enjoy each other's company before parting for different colleges. It's the night when best friends say goodbye to sometimes twelve years of friendship. It's the night when the underclassmen say goodbye to the seniors, and through one big party, "Thanks for all the memories!"

By Doug Dilbeck

Angela Conner couldn't be happier as she and Darold Whitfield take their places at Callouts. To the left is Katie Cassil and at the right is Zoan Troung.

Spending an evening with special people can make the evening seem even more special. Van Golden and Pam Silcox enjoy themselves as the dance they night away.

Participating in one of the many fund-raisers for the Junior/Senior Prom, Ashley Leigh puts her best foot forward at the Annual Beauty Review.



Chris Reese and his lovely date, Stacey Moore, flash radiant smiles as they pause before entering the lavish ballroom at the Riverview Plaza Hotel.

Kathryn Kent untangles the ribbon adorning her rose as she and friend Zoan Troung, take a break from the crowded dancefloor.

Smiling brilliantly as her name is called out Danella Williams is escorted by her date, Damon Moore. Left are Angela Connor and right are Katie Cole and Alexis Costello.

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Showing off their unique ability to read minds, Steve Hewitt, Chris Jones, and Phillip Shepard predict the future of their classmates.

Laughing at the performances at Senior breakfast, Brian Stine joins in the laughter directed at the antics of fellow students.

Discussing the honors and awards received by other students, Angela Sebastian, Chamie Baldwin, and Tim Childree reflect on their own achievements.

Sharing special memories with close friends, Angie Hall goes to join her classmates already seated at Senior Breakfast.

Working Together

Gathering together with friends and sharing memories meant so much to the graduating class. Not only were they sharing four years of being together, but they also celebrated their status as the 25th graduating class.

"All the hard work over the past four years has really paid off," related Tristanne Spotswood who received a senior elite award in French and Drama. Fellow classmates agreed about that matter. "It didn't seem like I could achieve all my goals in four years," explained Tammy Sally.

> By working together they came out winning.

All the hard work and effort seemed to melt away as this group of friends and classmates came together to share their experiences with each other. Casual acquaintances and close friends alike agreed that they gave it their all and by working together, they came out winning.

By Stacey Sutton

Glancing at friends yet to graduate, Kim Ferguson wishes them all the luck and best wishes that she herself has enjoyed over the past four years.

Smiling happily, Lori Quinn and Danny Barber exit the stage after receiving their awards for Senior Who's Who? in the category of "Best Dressed."

The End — The Beginning

A hush fell over the crowd as the 25th graduating class entered the auditorium, then they rose simultaneously as Debra Robinson made her way across the stage to accept her diploma. The applause was deafening. Less than two months after a life-threatening accident, Debra was proudly accepting the recognition she as well as 337 other graduates, deserved.

Spending four years of their lives at Davidson meant a great deal to these graduates. Learning and growing, they readily attended classes, and opened up their minds to new ideas and concepts. They established their own friends and developed their own principles. They grew.

Valedictorian, Lorra Eberlein, told of the joys and sorrows entertwined and shared the thoughts and feelings she gathered like precious gems over the years.

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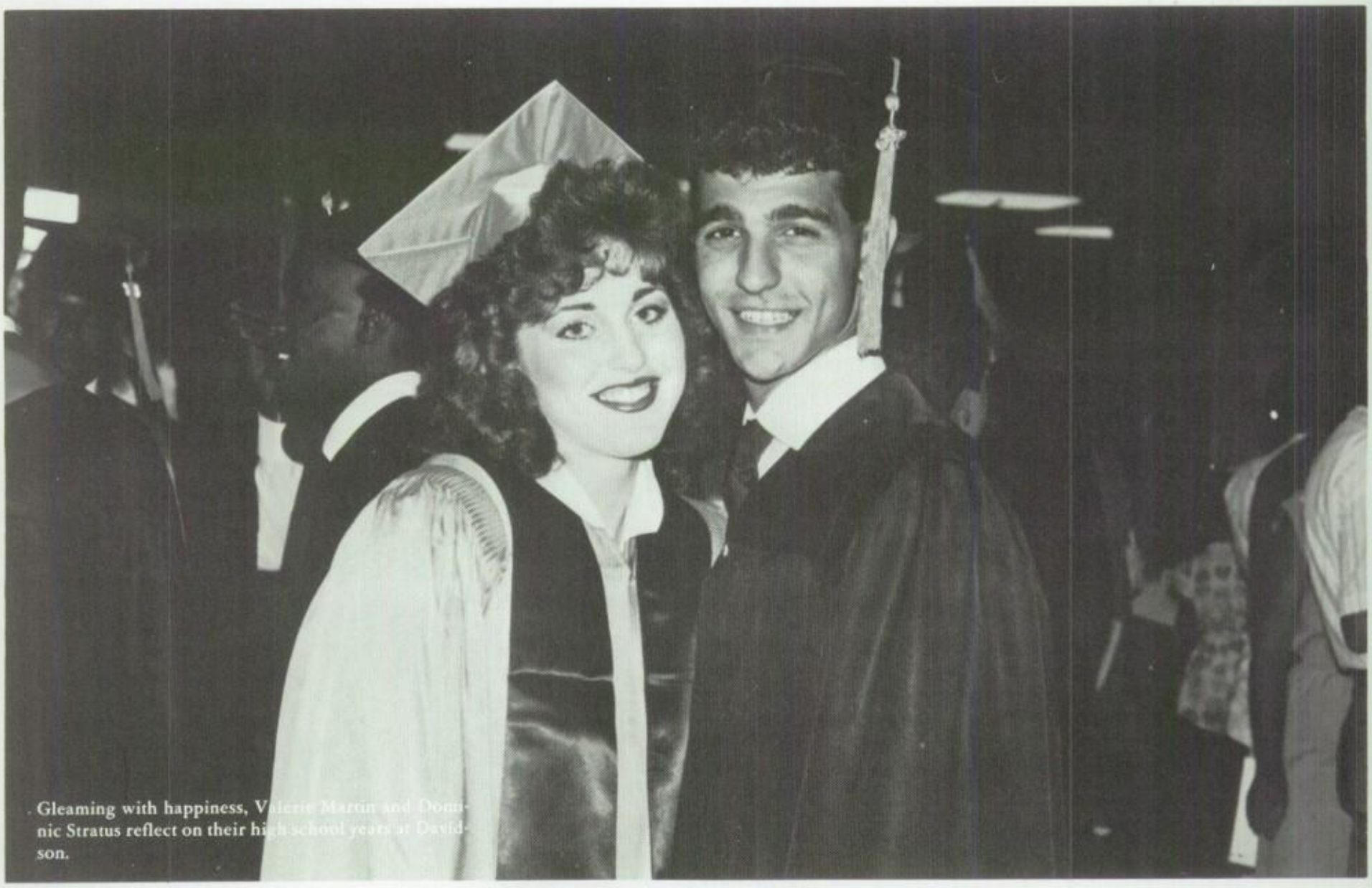
Steve Hewitt, Salutatorian, echoed her thoughts. Telling of the aims and goals which the graduating class strived to achieve, he touched the hearts of many fellow classmates as well as parents and friends.

Senior graduation is a special time for everyone involved. Seniors saying goodbye to teachers and classmates they had spent years with . . . Parents proudly acknowledging that their children were now adults . . . Four years of goodbyes . . . Friends going separate ways.

by Stacey Sutton

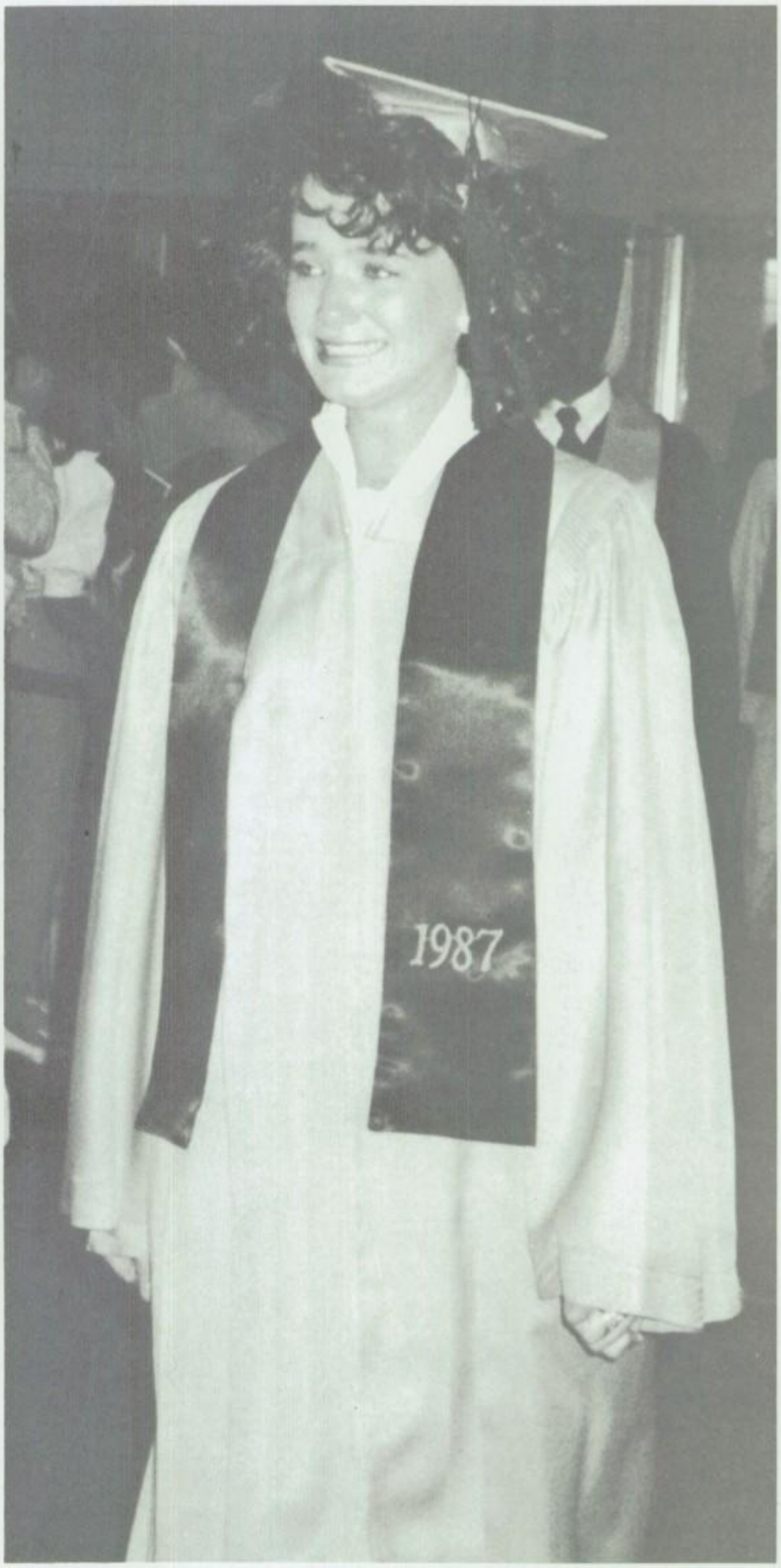


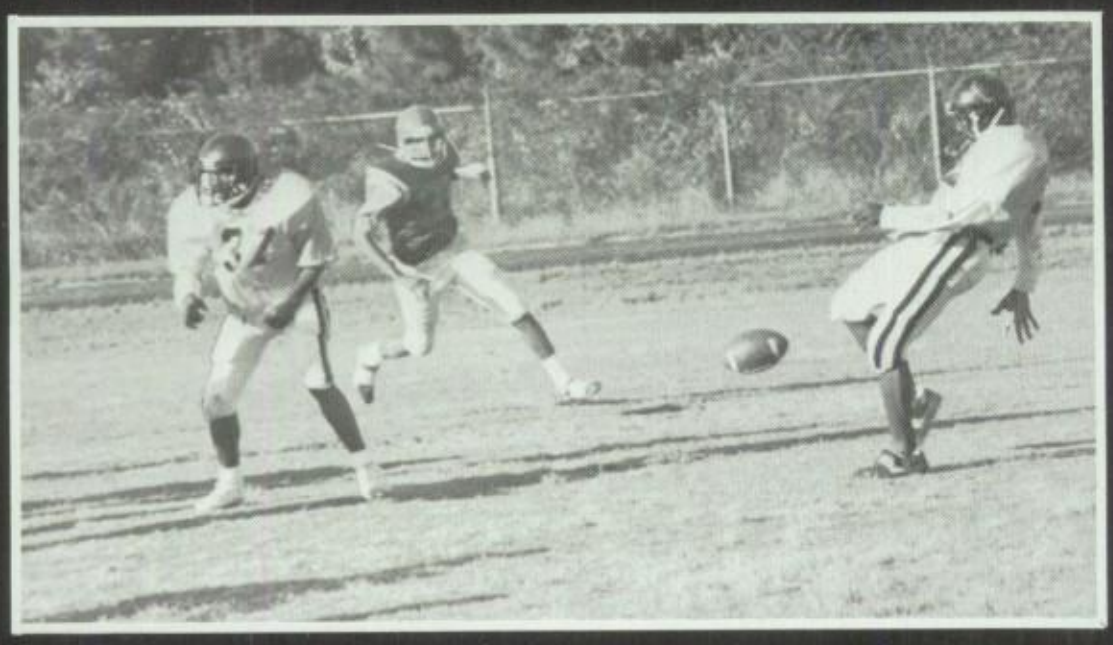
Gleaming with happiness, Valerie Martin and Dominic Stratus reflect on their high school years at Davidson.

Spanish exchange student, Jakin Goitia, looks on as his American friends accept congratulations and reflects on his own achievements while in the United States.

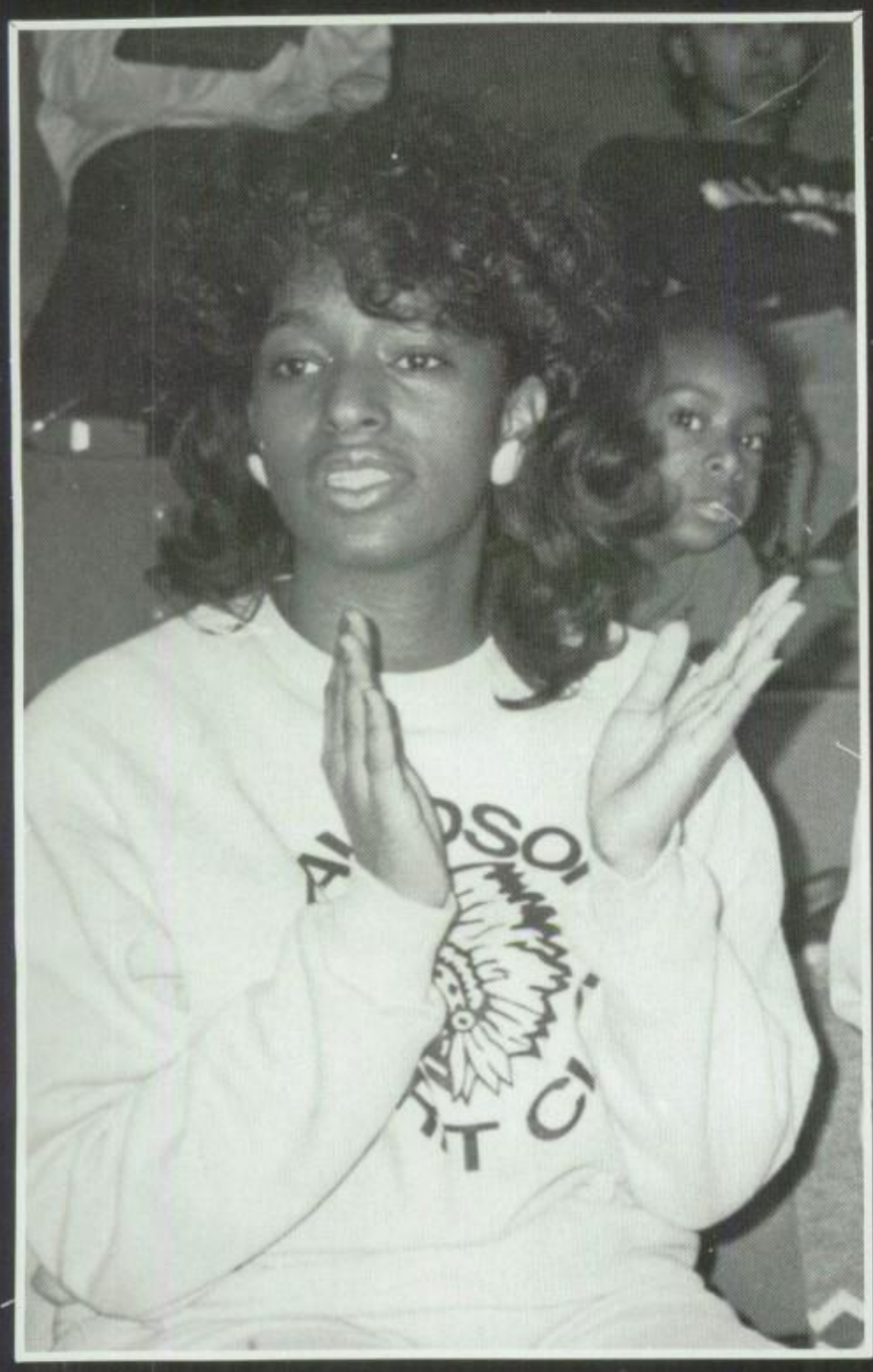
Smiling with warmth and happiness as her name is called, Adrien Oliver gladly steps up to accept her diploma.

With tears of joy streaming down her face, Amy Mullen makes the symbolic walk up to the stage to accept her diploma.

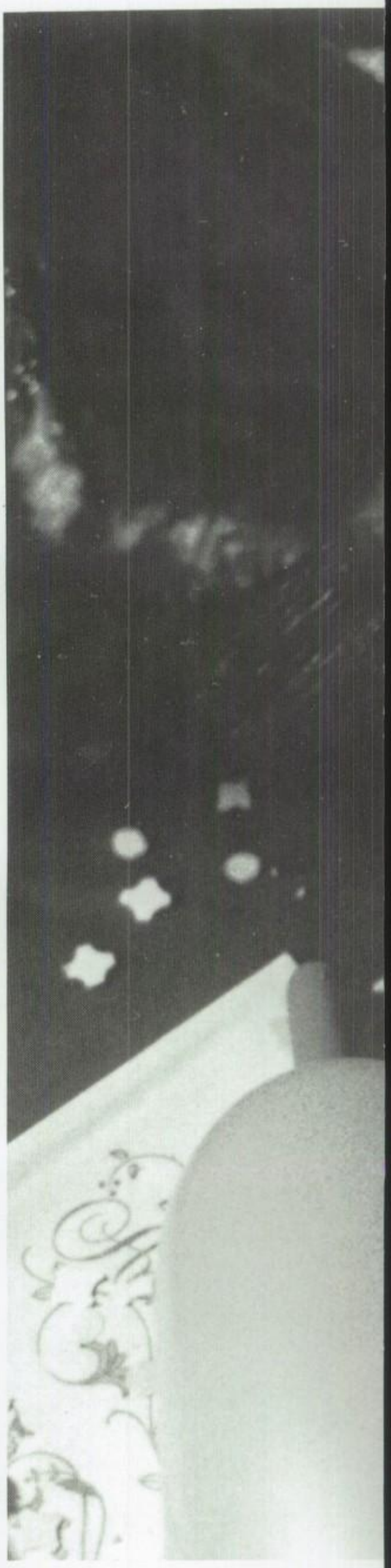


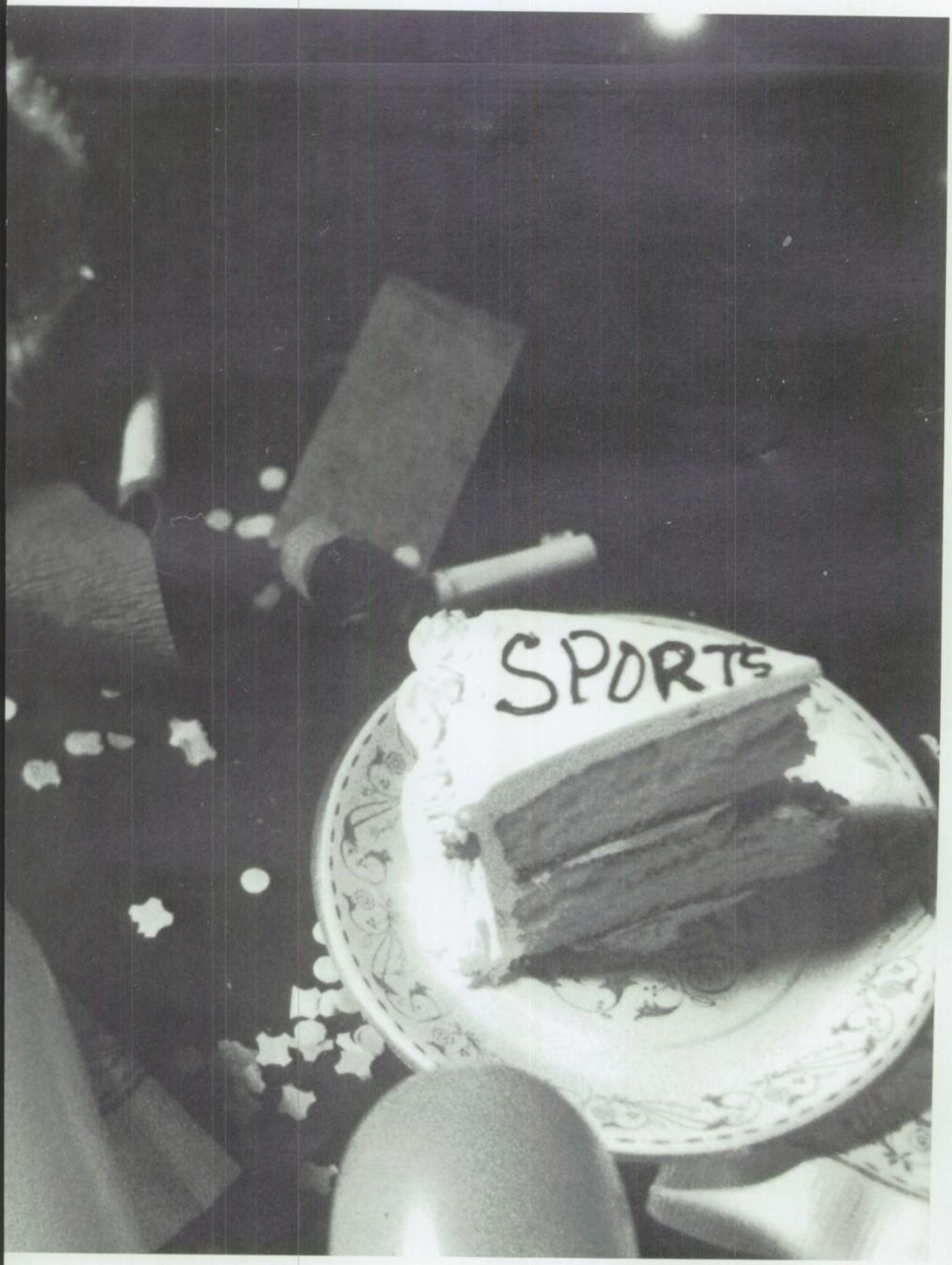


Playing to win, football players Roy Chaney and Doug French fight Le Flore to the finish at the Davidson home field.



Showing her spirit, Belinda Moore enthusiastically chants, "I've got spirit, yes I do, I've got spirit how about you."




SPORTS

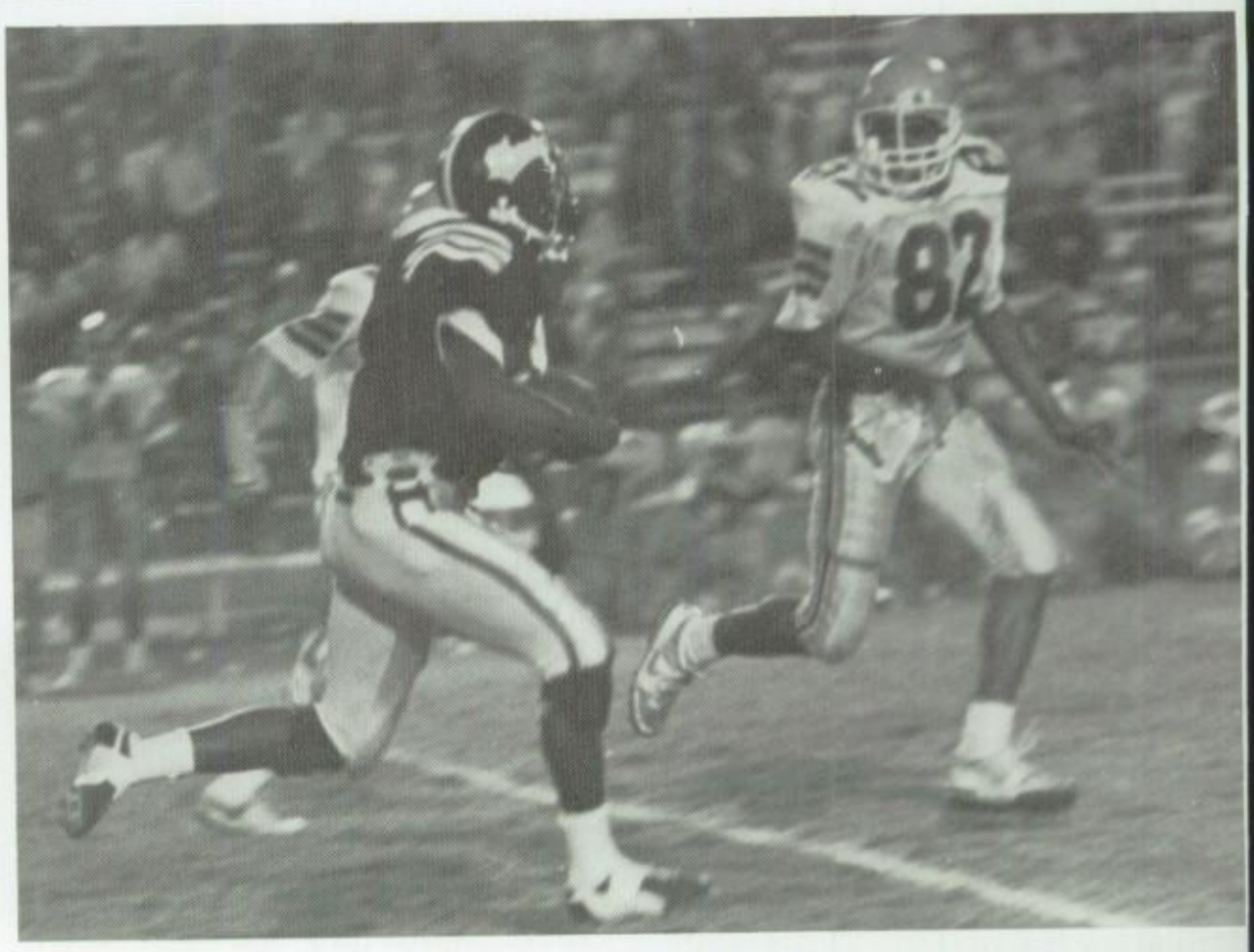
Pads slapping, players groaning, boosters roaring — football.

The team took to the field on August 30 at the annual meeting with the Murphy Panthers. One could feel the tension in the air as the kickoff came nearer. But Murphy was ready for Davidson and handed the football team their first loss. The Warriors played with great intensity the first half but Murphy overcame Davidson the final two quarters. The second half saw Murphy convert Davidson's mistakes into scores. The game ended with a score of Murphy twenty-seven and Davidson zero.

The following week, the LeFlore Rattlers gave Davidson a Twenty-six to zero loss. LeFlore scored on its first four possesions. The Warriors played a better game the second half but it was to no avail; bad luck followed them on every play.

After the two losses, Davidson fans soon became discouraged. But the team finally broke their losing streak when they beat the Baker Hornets by a score of ten to seven.

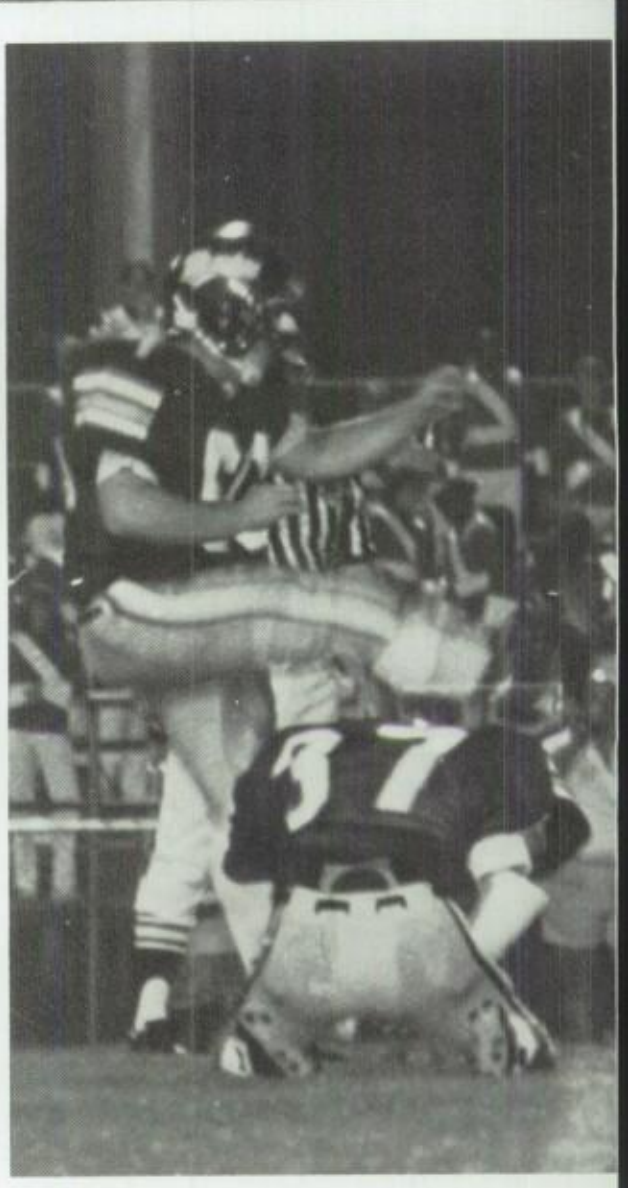
by Raymond Burroughs



Running-back Roderick Smiley attempts to surpass Ronald Hicks of McGill to help his teammates gain a better field position.

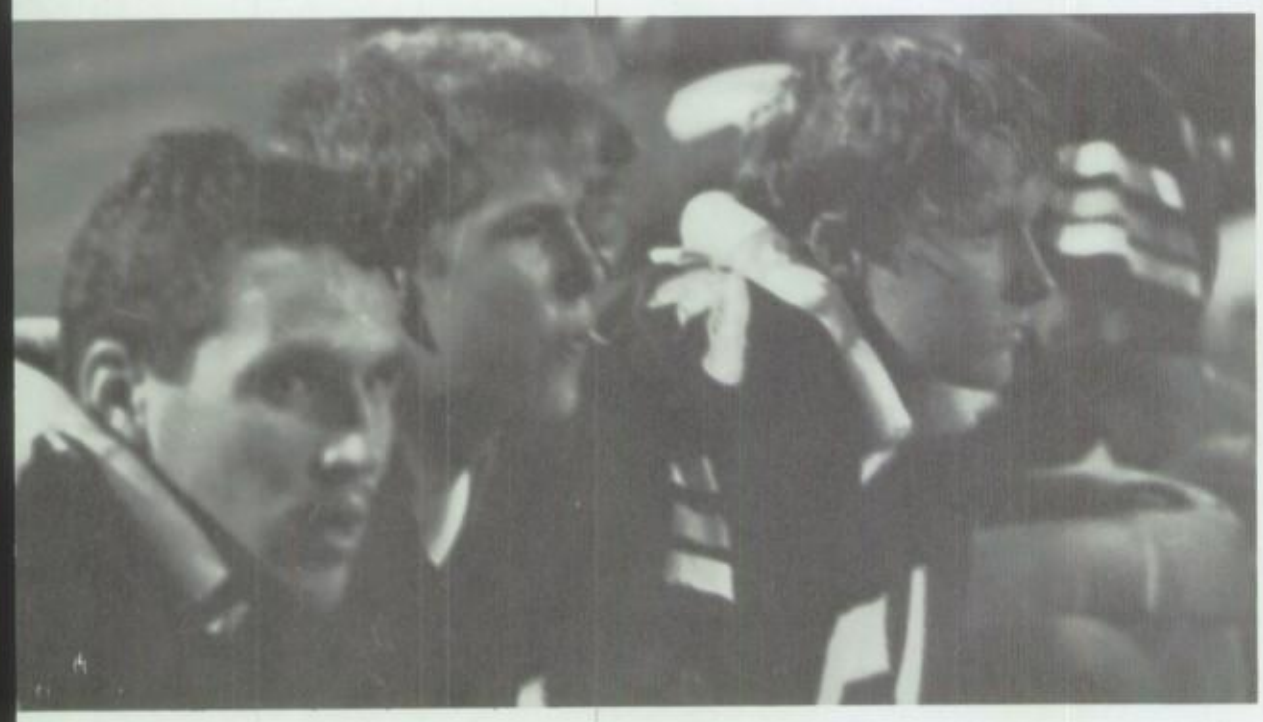
Rodney Jackson takes the kickoff from B.C. Rain and carries the ball upfield while Arthur James gets ready for his block.

During the B.C. Rain game, Nick Nichols concentrates intently on kicking the football perfectly while Ronnie Welch holds the snap.



On The Line

The 1986-87 warriors are: Eric Hosey, Lester Reeves, Roderick Smiley, Eric Rodgers, Booker Pinkney, Wayne Knight, Gary Brady, Loenard Powell, Derrick James, Jason Briggs, John McNichol, Rodrick Lewis, Mike McCaroll, Chris Ramsey. Second Row — Leslie Livingston, J.C. Milner, Bill Jones, Rodney Jackson, Clarence Dubose, Sims Wooten, Chris Pistol, Derrick Thompson, Harold Mason, Arthur James, Alexis Costello, Steve Claus, Earl Pritchett, Tony Downing, Ronnie Welch. Third Row — Brian Stacey, Freddie Blakeney, Chris Bowers, Ken Nettles, Chris Reese, Steve Vacik, Mike Jackson, Derrick Winston, Robby Hoffman, Nick Nichols, Hiram Williamson, Orin Lewis, David Hubbell, Mike Garmon. Fourth Row — Mark Grimes, John Thompson, Ollie Todd, Todd Bond, Ricky Blanchard, Roy Sellers, Danny Lindmark, Jay Casey, Brian Roland, James Garrett, Roderick Bradford, Nathan Collins, Steve Schoephlin, James Williamson. Fifth Row — John Williamson, Tate Marsh, Danny Jenning, Sid Seales, Drew Jarrett, Tony Kulakowski, Jon Hinshaw, Laderick Patton, Carey Dees, Lonnie Hill, Jerry Knowles, Joseph Williams, Byron Milsap, Wayne Kulakowski, Mike Smith, Bill Jarrett.



Running back Sims Wooten gives it his best shot as he tries to turn upfield, but he is met by a McGill defender.

Nathan Collins, Jason Briggs, and Chris Bowers patiently watch their teammates play while they sit on the sidelines.

Win or lose, Warriors still have that winning spirit.

Nick Nichols broke Davidson's scoring drought by kicking a 30 yard field goal. And Eric Hosey rushed for the winning touchdown.

The following week extended their winning streak to 2 wins and 2 losses by edging past the Tigers of Bay Minette. The winning touchdown came on a 28 yard pass to end a 60 yard drive and gave the Warriors a 13-7 lead. With a field goal later added by the Tiger's Rusty Hinson could not help and the game ended with a thirteen to ten score.

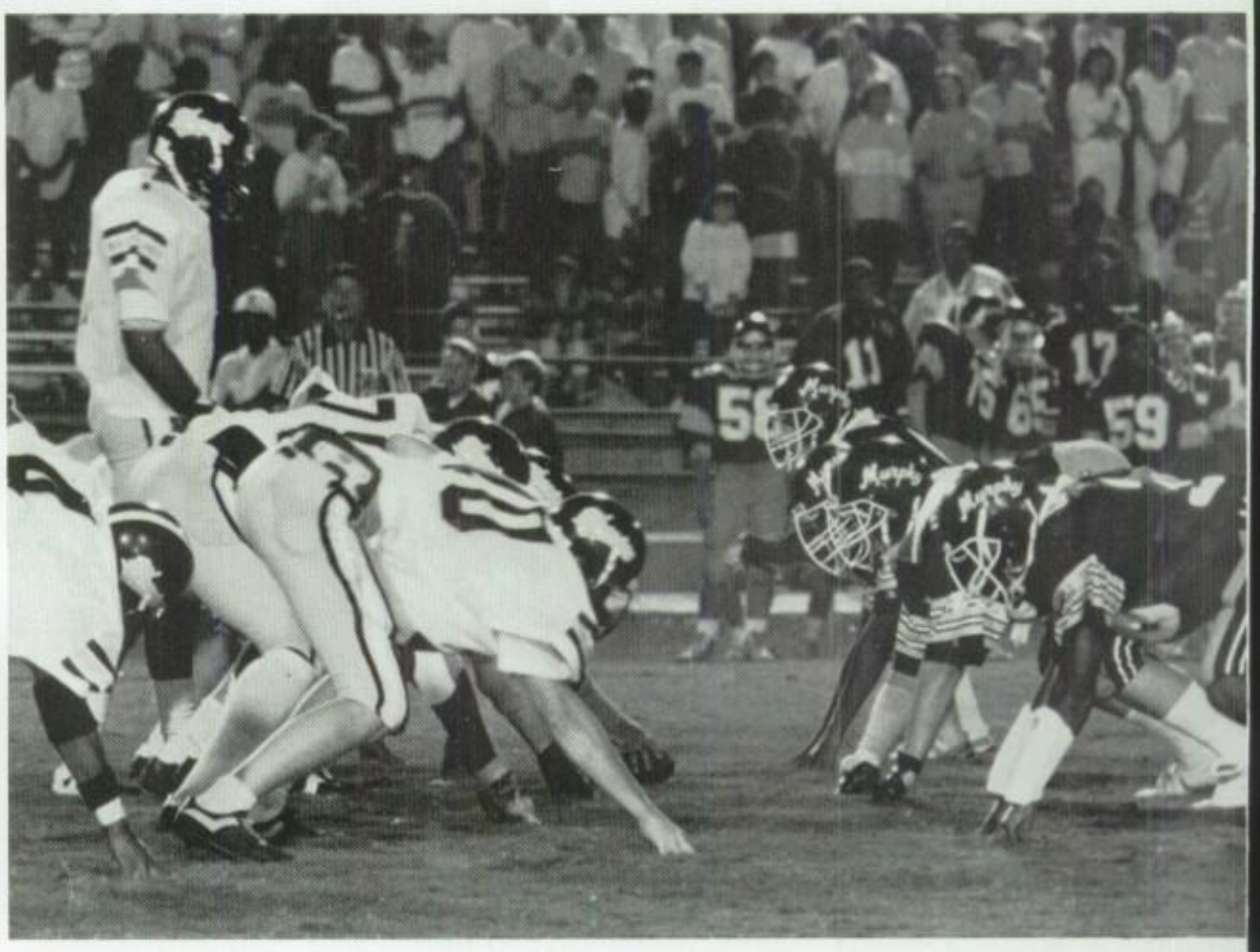
After two losses to B.C. Rain and McGill, Davidson traveled to Satsuma to meet the Gators. Sims Wooten scored from two yards out with 2:11 left to lift Davidson over Satsuma. The game was important because it was an Area game. It ended six to zero and Davidson improved their record to 3 and 4.

The next game was across the bay with the Fairhope Pirates. The Warriors took the lead with 9:06 left in the game on an 11 yard touchdown pass from Eric Hosey to Eric Rogers to make it 12-10. But the Pirates rallied two scoring drives late in the fourth quarter to finish with a twenty to twelve victory for Fairhope. Hosey completed 10 of 18 passes for 138 yards and his favorite target was Eric Rogers who caught 7 for 105.

The Warriors marched into Mary Montgomery Stadium hoping to clinch a playoff berth. However the Rebels of Shaw edged pass Davidson thirteen to twelve. Davidson's Sims Wooten scored on a 6 yard run with 43 seconds left to pull within one point. Time expired, however, and Davidson's chances for a trip to the playoffs were shattered.

The final game of the season was against the Theodore Bobcats. The team had hoped to secure just one win to bring up the record, but they walked off the field for the last time with a twenty-seven to seven loss to Theodore.

By Raymond Burroughs



With Eric Hosey at quarterback, the Warrior's offense lines up for their first play of the season against the Panthers of Murphy.

Hoping that he can just get a good grip, Steven Claus tries to bring down his Shaw opponent to prevent another touchdown score.

Uphill Run

Although the goal line is in his sight, runningback Sims Wooten is stopped just short of scoring a touchdown.

Runningback Sims Wooten lunges with an upward leap over Shaw's defensive line to pull his team within one point of winning.

Acting as a blocker on this play, fullback Alexis Costello surges through the line upfield to block his defender and open the field for the ballcarrier.

Realizing that his opponent is going to get past Freddie Blakeney, Harold Mason comes to his aid to bring him down and prevent a few extra yards.

Varsity Football

DHS	OPPONENT	
0	Murphy	27
0	LeFlore	26
10	Baker	7
13	Bay Minette	10
6	B.C. Rain	28
7	McGill	28
6	Satsuma	0
12	Fairhope	20
12	Shaw	13
7	Theodore	27

Coach Wayne Kulakowski emphasized the call for speed on the field.

Spring training meant hours of rigorous practice, which led to stronger and better players. In the beginning, Coach Wayne Kulakowski expected to find unexperienced players. The young men lacked the skills and coordination needed in the game. But this band of warriors were different than many of the past teams. Wayne Kulakowski liked the amount of talent in his players. Through their talent, they made it possible for smooth practices, which helped them gain speed, strength, and agility for the upcoming games. The players of the J.V. Football were pleased with the job done by Coach Wayne Kulakowski who supported them through the slumps of the season.

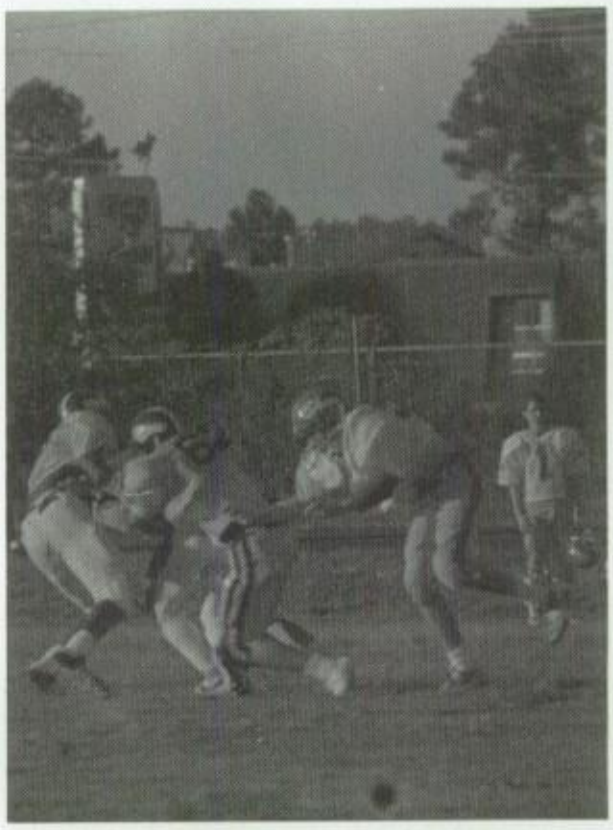
With determination and hard work, the members of the team proved themselves and ended the season a successful one.

by: Sean Robins

Needing yardage for a first down, the Shaw Rebels struggle upfield, but the Warrior's defense shows no mercy to the opponent's team.

Faking a pitch to Lester Reeves, John McNichol and the offensive line hold back the Shaw Rebels.

The Warriors prevent the Shaw Rebels from moving the ball across the field.



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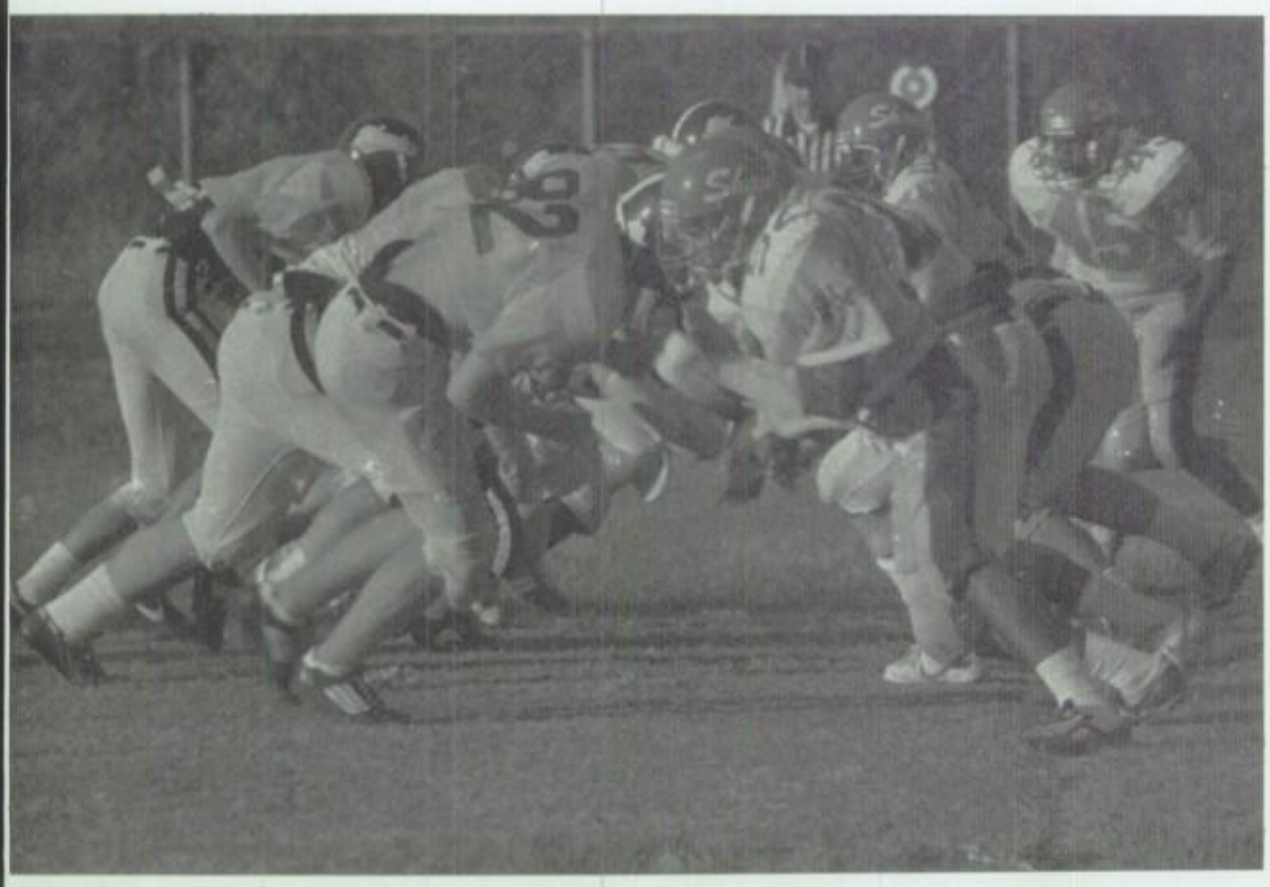

Fighting for a first down, the Warrior's linemen struggle to hold down the Shaw Rebels and save the opportunity for points.

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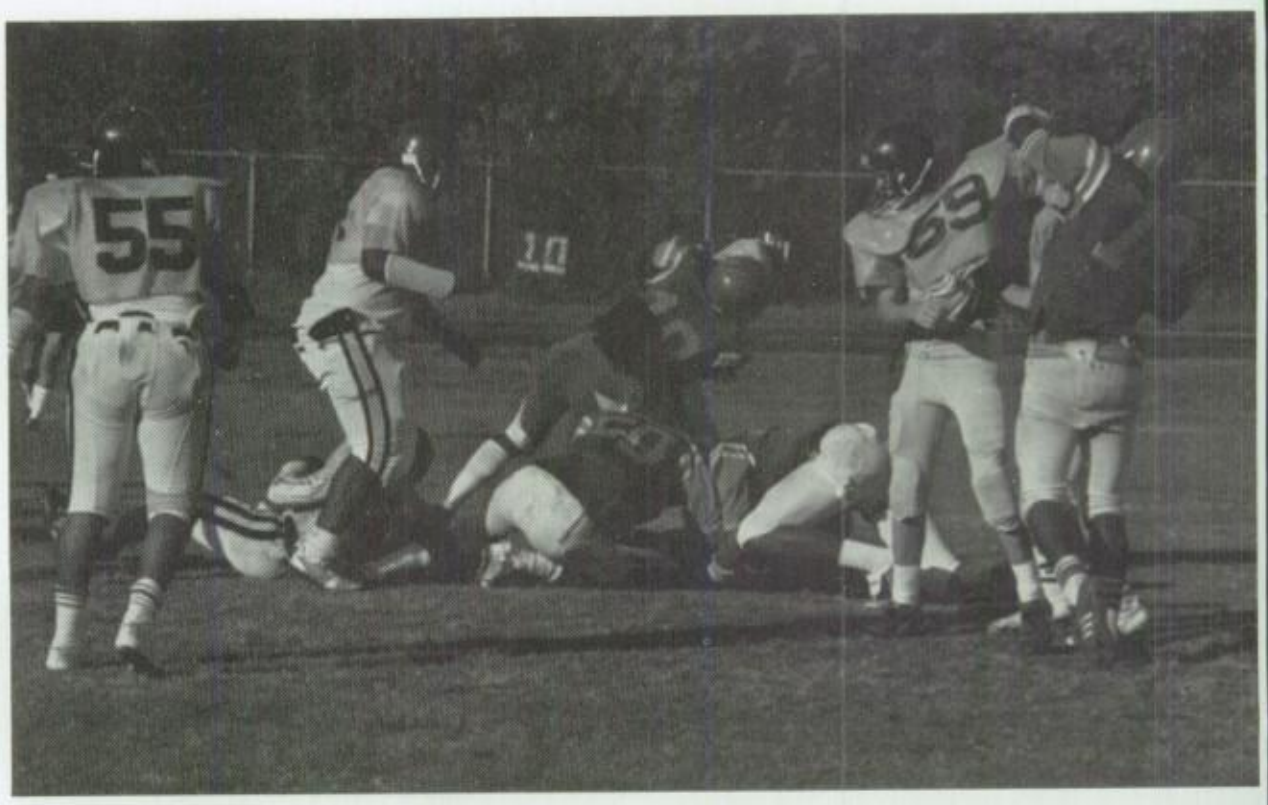
Junior Varsity Football

DHS	OPPONENT	
0	Leflore	14
8	B.C. Rain	0
20	McGill	14
28	Shaw	21
0	Theodore	14

Crushing through the offensive line, the Shaw Rebels block the Davidson Warriors to prevent extra yardage.

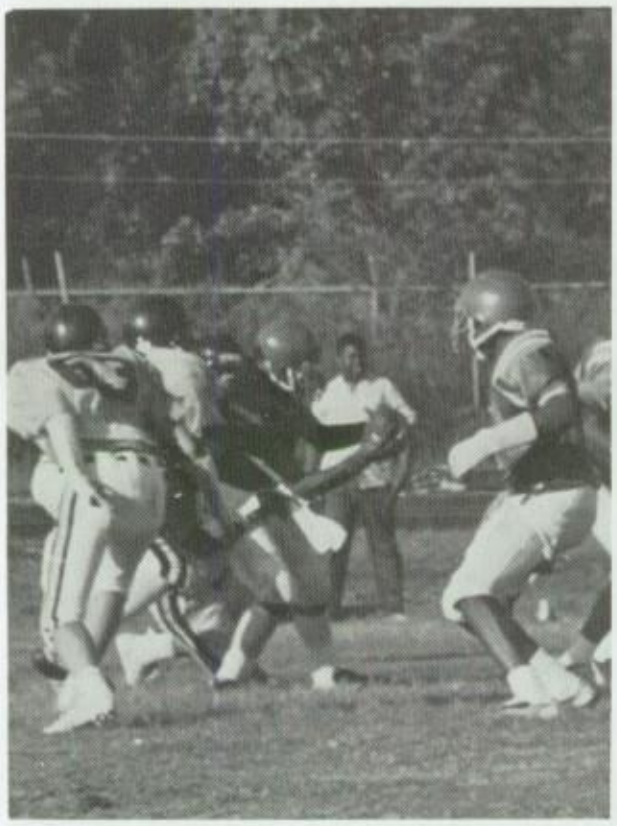
Throwing downfield, John McNichol releases his pass while his offensive linemen give enough blocking power to ensure a win.



Coach Bill Ryan provided support to help them build self-esteem.

Taking time-out, correcting errors, and encouraging players were important ingredients for building a strong team. Freshmen Football was a good start for players who had hopes of playing Varsity Football. Coach Bill Ryan saw plenty of raw talent on the field which he worked to convert to trained power. With a careful eye, he looked for the best talent to fit each position, forming a bond among the members. Through many practices of rough, strenuous work, the players of the Freshmen Football team perfected their plays for the big moment — kickoff.

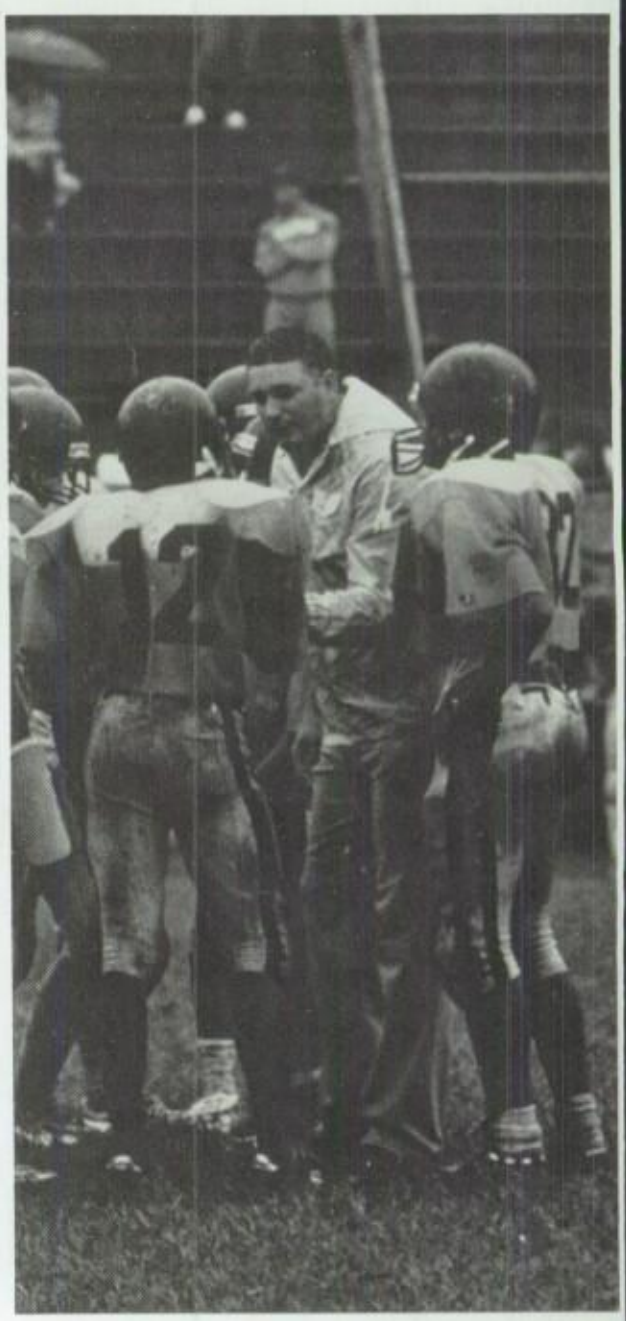
by Sean Robbins



Moving with lighning speed, the Warriors push through LeFlore's defense on their way upfield for a first down.

Without a prayer, the offense of the LeFlore Rattlers is stopped dead in its tracks by the dynamic freshmen defense.

Talking to the Warrior team, Coach Bill Ryan sends in better strategic moves for a better offensive play and a win.

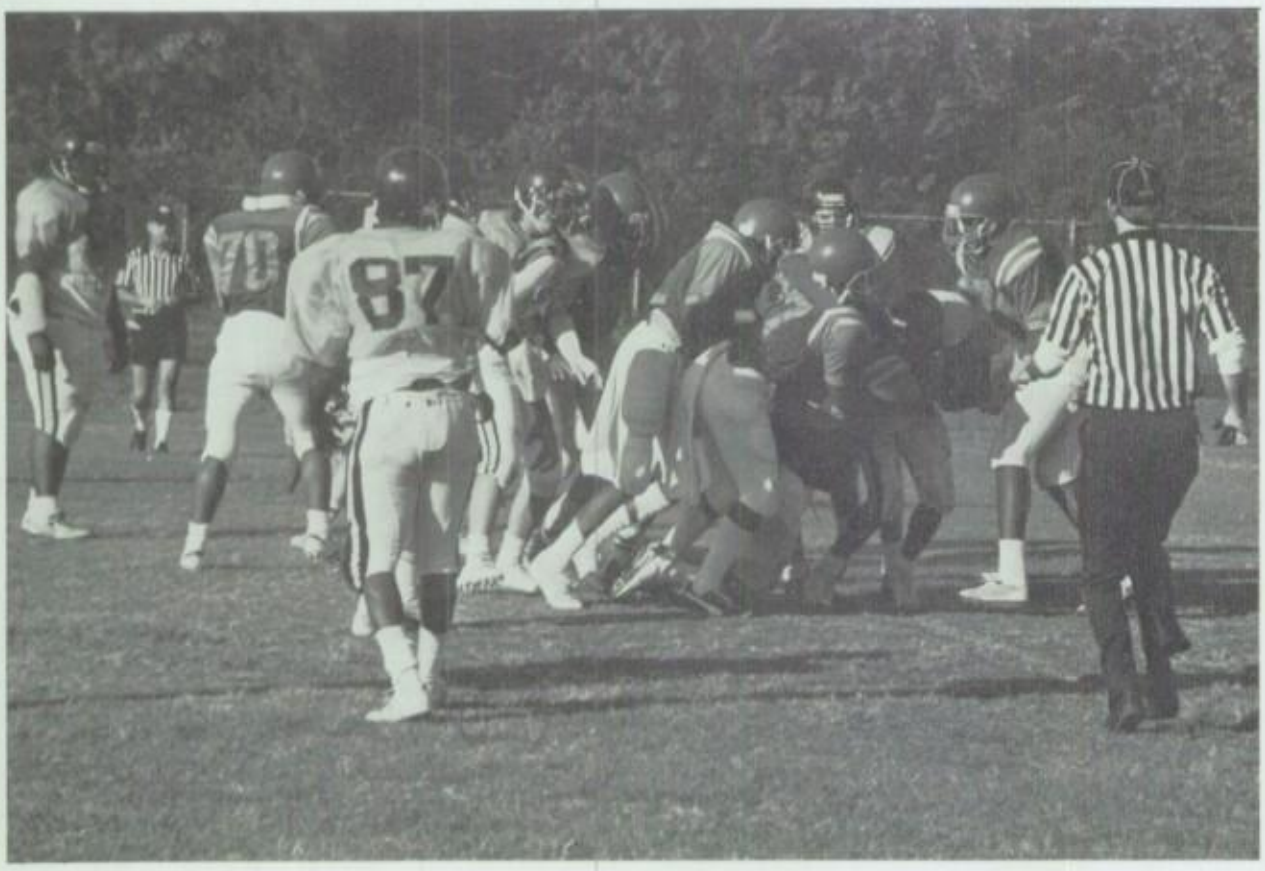


Moving Up

While the Warriors scramble quickly across the field, a LeFlore Rattler penetrates Davidson's offensive line.

Lining up in the wishbone formation, the Warrior team prepares LeFlore Rattler's defensive linemen.

The Davidson Warriors look for a hole in the middle of the line, but LeFlore defensive linebackers close the opening.



1986-87

Freshmen Football

DHS	OPPONENT	
0	Satsuma	6
12	LeFlore	6
6	Murphy	21
21	Theodore	14
6	Shaw	0

Cheerleading camp was "Back to the basics" for the girls.

Soon after the try-outs and naming of the Varsity Cheerleaders, the squad's plans and goals for summer camp went into effect. Practices started before the 1985-86 school year was out. The girls worked diligently right up to the time of camp which took place on June 11th through the 17th at the University of West Florida. The girls proudly brought home all blue (superior) ribbons and were finalists in the competition for Top Squad. They were also one of the few squads to bring home a spirit stick, which is a painted stick given out to the most spirited squads at camp. Along with the spirit stick, the girls brought home the announcement that Katie Cole had once again been nominated for All-American Cheerleader.

by Tristanne Spottswood

After a long practice, the Varsity Cheerleaders take time to discuss their social lives and make revisions in the pep rally schedule.

All-American Cheerleader Katie Cole shuts her eyes in search of a little inspiration as she sets her pom-poms down on the new gym floor.

Learning the correct way to wear a toga is an essential part of cheerleading camp. Chamie Baldwin assists Denise Dunaway with her fashionable apparel.

Rah — Rah's Go Rustic

For regional basketball games, the squad boosted team spirit by hanging signs on the player's lockers. Denise Dunaway encourages #41 by decorating his locker.

After the tears of happiness had dried and the competition was over, the proud girls gather in the University of West Florida gym for one last picture.

The Varsity Cheerleaders find that the secret to hanging a ten-by-thirty-foot Homecoming sign is to use a lot of masking tape.

The girls' first pep rally turned out to be a success.

With the summer almost over and the school year quickly approaching, an ambitious cheerleading squad returned from the National Cheerleading Association camp with new ideas for spirit raisers, fund raisers, and pep rallies. Under the leadership of Martha Still, captain Cindy Kelin, and co-captain Dee Shrieve, they began the year with a lot of plans and as a result of many practices, the girl's first pep rally turned out to be an enormous success.

Holding an early morning garage sale was one of the better fund raisers. After collecting unused items from around their homes, the cheerleaders bargained with customers at "give-away prices."

Joining with the spirit club, Julie Minhinette, Denise Dunaway, and Donna Dixon give reassurance to the basketball team.

Practice makes perfect. Donna Dixon supports Cindy Klein during one of their many practices; learning the stunts is a time-consuming part of being a cheerleader.

The 1986-87 cheerleaders were: FRONT — Donna Dixon, Cindy Klein, Julie Minhinette, Denise Dunaway, and Chamie Baldwin. BACK — Marilynn Weise, Erin Sime, Dee Shrieve, and Latonya Robinson.

Cheers For Victory

"B-E-A-T! Beat them!" Joining together for a spirit-raising cheer, Latonya Robinson and Erin Sime take time to practice the synchronized movements.

Selling donuts and photo albums also provided the money needed for camp. The cheerleaders volunteered their time to conduct a three-day clinic for freshmen cheerleaders and the Azaela Middle School cheerleaders. They also helped with the organization and planning of the Animalettes. Other cheerleading duties included painting signs and selling spirit ribbons to promote school pride.

by Christine Meyer

During a football pep rally, the squad faces the freshman class and encourages them to join the rest of the student body in cheering on the Warriors.

Being the youngest member of the squad is not always easy, but Erin Sime's natural abilities, dedication to her school, and hours of practice enables her to be a great asset to the squad.

Leading the freshman class in spirit was an absolute challenge.

Adapting to the freshmen experience was difficult, but taking on the responsibility of leading the freshman class in spirit was an absolute challenge. One well worth it according to Kelley Briggs, "Not only did I learn to share among the other girls, but I developed a sense of commardarie."

Perfecting their techniques, building friendships, and learning to work with others were factors which cheerleaders depended on in pressure situations. The long hours at practice paid off, too. "The girls really worked hard not only in cheerleading, but in balancing their academics, extracurricular and cheering schedules," related freshmen cheerleader sponsor Mrs. Carolyn Francis.

by: Tristanne Spottswood

Freshmen cheerleaders participate in the homecoming pep rally with a chant, a cheer, and a graduated pyramid.

The 1986-87 Freshman Cheerleaders are: TOP ROW — Tiffany Chatman, Traci Moss, Kim Kramer, Kelley Briggs; BOTTOM ROW — Leigh O'Ginn, Mandi Hodge, Kathy Float, Cindy Burtanog, April Cobb, and Raquel Perkins.

Basketall season saw the girls benched by a new school ruling. Cindy Burtanog strains her voice to raise school spirit from the bleachers.

In Perfect Form

Looking on eagerly, Kathy Flood, Leigh O'Ginn and April Cobb pay full attention while a new position is explained to them.

Paying particular attention to stretches, Mandi Hodge, April Cobb, Kelley Briggs, Tiffany Chatman, Leigh O'Ginn and Kathy Flood work on a new move.

The girls practice a fairly easy, but sharp pyramid to work on techniques for more difficult stunts.

Davidson Warriors prove to be outstanding once again in Cross Country Track

McGill Toolen Invitational
Heats 1-5
Byron Daniels 3rd
Carlos Maye 2nd
Warren Scott 3rd
Johnny Moffat 3rd
Doug Dewitt 4th

Mobile City Recreation
Byron Daniels 5th
Jimmy Aaron 23rd
Warren Scott 39th
Doug Dewitt 41st
Johnny Moffat 44th
Mark Ryan 47th
Mike McCarrol 49th
Kevin Buckley 52nd

The Cross Country track team began the new year with the McGill Toolen Invitational meet on October 11, 1986. The race was run over a three mile course instead of the more traditional three mile race. The race was also run as a relay although not using a baton. The top five runners were matched in individual races and their times were added together over the five races. The lowest combined time was declared the winner. Davidson had a fourth place finish with a combined time of 55:47. Carlos Maye was the highest placing Warrior with a second place finish.

The Mobile City Recreation meet was the next race for Davidson and was run over a three mile course. The meet was held at Cottage Hill Park on October 18, 1986 and Davidson finished with fourth for the second time of the season. Byron Daniels placed highest for the Warriors and finished fifth place. Twenty-Five teams entered this meet but the team members were not pleased with the results.

After a long, hard track practice, Angela Ward turns to Coach Pettaway on advice to improve her time for the next meet.

All In Stride

Foley Invitational
Byron Daniels 4th
Jimmy Aaron 23rd
Carlos Maye 14th
Mark Ryan 28th
Johnny Moffat 32nd
Kevin Buckley 34th
Mike McCarrol 41st
Warren Scott 47th

Mobile Co. Championships
Byron Daniels 2nd
Jimmy Aaron 4th
Carlos Maye 11th
Mark Ryan 15th
Johnny Moffat 17th
Kevin Buckley 32nd
Mike McCarrol 35th
Warren Scott 40th

State Championships
Byron Daniels 6th
Jimmy Aaron 20th
Carlos Maye 32nd
Mark Ryan 41st
Johnny Moffat 48th
Kevin Buckley 55th
Mike McCarrol 57th
Warren Scott 60th

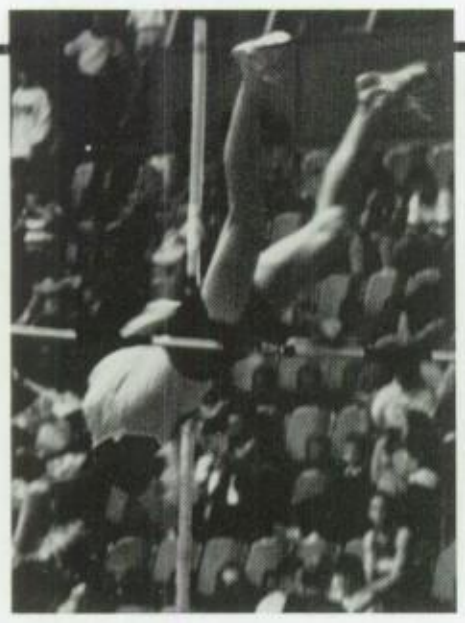
The Foley Invitational was the next meet to be held. The Warriors completely dominated the competition at Gulf Shores on October 26, 1986. Davidson came away with a first place finish with 127 points and the second place finisher was Baker with a distant 69 points.

The next meet was the Mobile County Championships held at Municipal Park. The race course was marked by a tough three miles back and forth across the park. The weather was perfect and it seemed a good day for the Warriors to once again claim the county champion's title. Hard work really paid off to get ready for this meet as Davidson claimed first place with 39 points. This was a very special victory for Davidson especially since McGill was expected to win, but Davidson beat them by 26 points.

The final meet was the State Championships held at Birmingham Running Park on Nov. 15, 1986. Davidson finished with an impressive sixth place. Byron Daniels finished sixth in the state and was voted to the All County Team along with Carlos Maye and Jimmy Aaron.

by Raymond Burroughs

Members of the 1986-87 Cross Country Track team were FRONT ROW: Carlos Maye, Mark Ryan, Doug Dewitt, Keith Miller, Jimmy Aaron. BACK ROW: Dominick Stratos, Kevin Buckley, Keith Hudson, Paul Curd, and Louis Garmon.



The members of the 1986-87 indoor track team are: FRONT ROW — Brigit Marceaux, Angela Ward, and Felicia English. BACK ROW — Mark Ryan, Kevin Buckley, Doug DeWitt, Paul Curd, John Sigmong, Darrell Brown, Gerald Thomas, Jimmy Aaron, Bill Jones, Marcus Jackson, Rodney Jackson.

Up and away flies Marvin Sexton to capture the fifth place title in the pole vault event for vaulting a dizzying 5'11".

The determined track team had the first place title imprinted in their minds all the way through the long, exhausting journey of training which led to the State Indoor Meet. The accomplished 76 points gave them that first place victory.

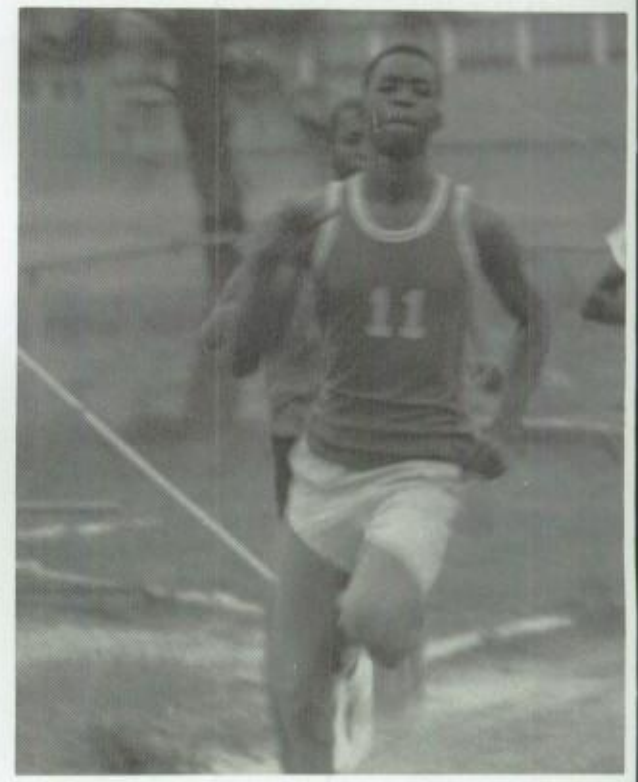
The State Indoor Meet was held in Montgomery, Alabama at the Old Garrett Memorial Coliseum on January 30 and 31, 1987. Davidson stood high and mighty with their 76 point victory, in the 6A division — an overwhelming gap from the 42 points acquired from Mountain Brook who placed second. The third place title went to the weary Vigor Wolves and fourth went to Auburn.

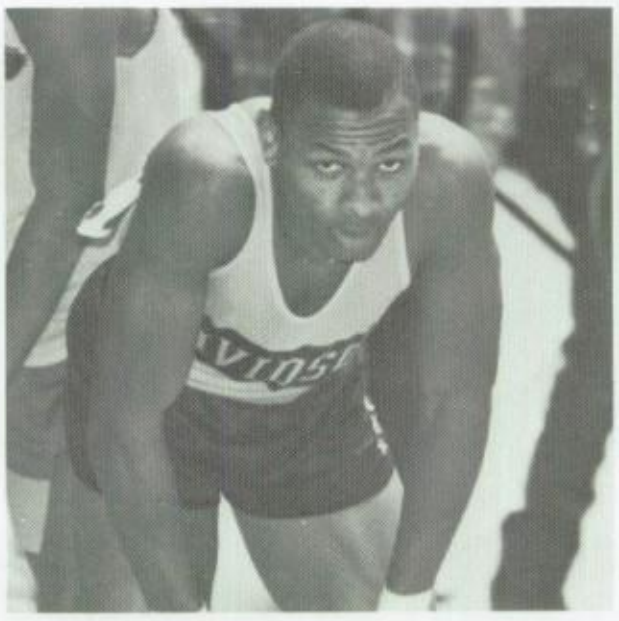
Davidson claimed its fourth straight first place title in the 6A division. This made them overall winners of six of the last seven competitions. Johnny Moffet, Roderick Richardson, and Angela Ward led the Warriors in capturing the championship with their first place individual finishes.

As well as attending the Indoor State Meet, the track team participated in the Tenth Annual LSU-Converse Indoor meet on January

"Just one more lap around the track and then I can go home" is more than likely the main thought in Romen Swell's mind as he completed his workout.

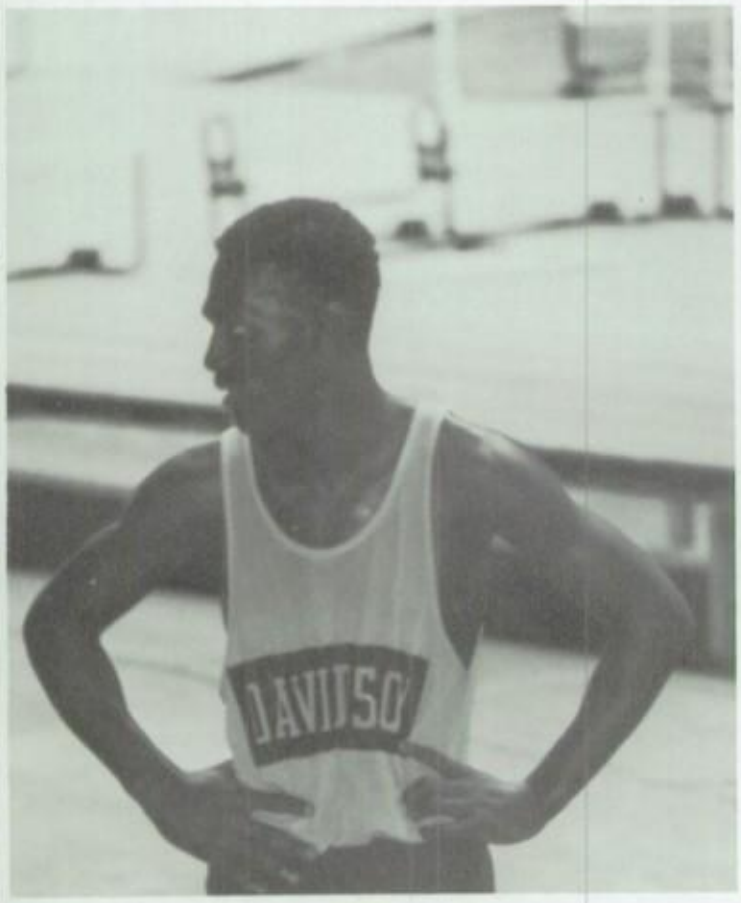
Bending over after the mile relay, Roderick Richardson takes one deep breath after another to slow his racing heart.





"On your mark, get set" are the last words heard by Angela Ward and Tracy Collins as they practice placing themselves on the starting blocks.

Play It Again Sam



As Johnny Moffett stops for a breather you can see the exhaustion by the sweat all over his body from running in the mile relay.

Oblivious to the world, Keith Hudson concentrates only on breathing after putting every ounce of strength into the mile run.

Success brings publicity as the News Center 5 filmes our Davidson tracksters, Roderick Richardson, Lester Reeves, and John Milner.

Trying to control their jittery nerves, Rodney Jackson and Joe Brown force themselves to relax and enjoy the ride to the LSU Indoor Meet.

INDIVIDUAL VARSITY FINISHERS:

* Johnny Moffett: First place 60 yard dash; 6.5, second place 440 dash; 50.3
* Roderick Richardson: First place 440 dash; 49.7, third place 60 yard dash.
* Byron Daniels: Second place two-mile run; 10.01.
* Joe Brown: Third place high jump, 6'2".
* Rodney Jackson: Fourth place 60 yard H.H.
* Jimmy Aaron: Fourth place 880 yard run, 2.04.
* Marvin Sexton: Fifth place pole vault, 11'6"
* Lester Reeves: Seventh place long jump, 21'1".
* Mile Relay Team: First place 3.25.3., new state record.

Johnny Moffett, Jimmy Aaron, Mike McCarroll, and Roderick Richardson.

* Two-Mile Relay Team: Second place, 8.33.0. Jimmy Aaron, Mike McCarrol, Dominic Stratus, and Brian Daniels.
* Angela Ward: First place 60 yard LH; 8.6, first place long jump; 17'0", second place high jump.
* Angela Andrews: Third place 880 yard run; 2.31.0, fourth place 440 dash, 63.0.
* Mile Relay Team: Second place, 4.25.2. Angela Andrews, Felicia English, Tawanna Frison, and Angela Ward.

INDIVIDUAL FRESHMAN FINISHERS:

* Carlos Maye: First place 880 yard run; 2.11.0, first place mile run, 4.53.0.
* Roy Lyn Chaney: Second place high jump, 5'10"; Second place long jump 19'11".

9 and 10, 1987. The varsity mile Relay Team was also invited to compete at a National Scholastic Meet at Yale University on March 15, 1987. With the famous motto of Coach Sam Pettaway, "We've done good, but we still have a lot of work to do." another incredible indoor season was completed.

by: Susan Webb

The first state championship in any sport for the Davidson girls . . .

Continuing the tough outdoor track reputation was important to the Davidson Tracksters. The outdoor track schedule ws the following: The Sunkist Relay, The Jaguar Invitational, The Southern Relays, The Mobile County Championships, in which both varsity girls and varsity boys claimed the first place title, State Qualifying Meet, and last but not least, The State Meet.

The State Meet took place in Selma, Alabama, May 1st and 2nd. The varsity boys came home with the fourth first place title in a row. Lester Reeves, Mike McCarroll, Johnny Moffett, and Bill Jones took hold of first place in the 400 meter relays, while Mike McCarroll, Gerald Thomas, Johnny Moffet, and Jimmy Aaron placed first in the 1600 meter relay.

Winning a first place title, the Lady Warriors proved the Davidson girls were the best. "This was the first state championship in any sport for the Davidson girls and I am so very proud of them," commented Coach Sam Pettaway. The four that qualified, Angela Ward, Angela Andrews, Tawanna Frison, and Felicia English, make the Davidson track team the best yet.

by: Susan Webb

The 1986-87 outdoor track team members are: FRONT ROW — Marvin Sexton, Mark Ryan, Doug Dewitt, Robert Soto, Dominic Stratus, Kieth Miller, Joe Baldwin, SECOND ROW — Adrien James, Jada Kidd, Felica English, Roderick Richardson, Angela Ward, April Smith, Erin Sime, Angela Andrews, Bridget Marceau, Paul Curd, BACK ROW — Rowlin Chaney, Jerman Thomas, Hiram Williamson, Daryl Thomas, Joe Brown, Lester Reeves, Gerald Thomas, Johnnie Moffet, and Mike McCarroll.

As Christopher Byrant, Coach Chris Bryant's son, looks into the camera, his curiosity about "how those big boys run so fast" is shown through the expression on his face.

When landed, a grin of thankfulness is on Felici English's relieved face.

An inner Drive helps Carlos Maye push himself to overcome his Murphy opponent.

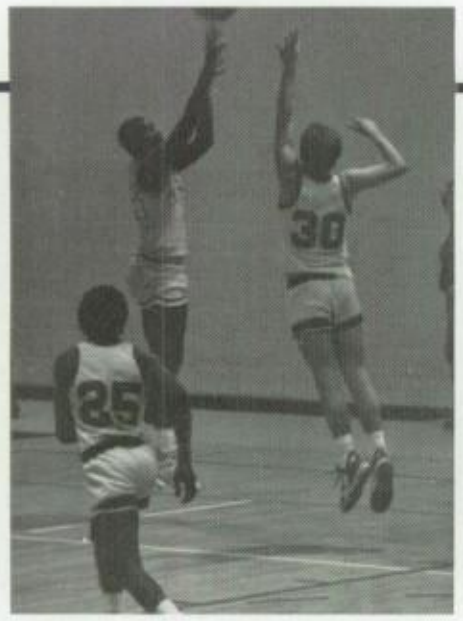
Sugar, Spice And Sweat

Pushing her body over one more hurdle, Angela Ward goes the distance to claim her victory.

Gliding over the high jump pole, Joe Brown accomplishes his feat almost effortlessly.

Making it look easy, Marvin Sexton demonstrates his skills by pushing himself over the high jump pole.

Leaping over the hurdle Rodney Jackson, flexes the mass of muscles that are the result of dedication and hard work.

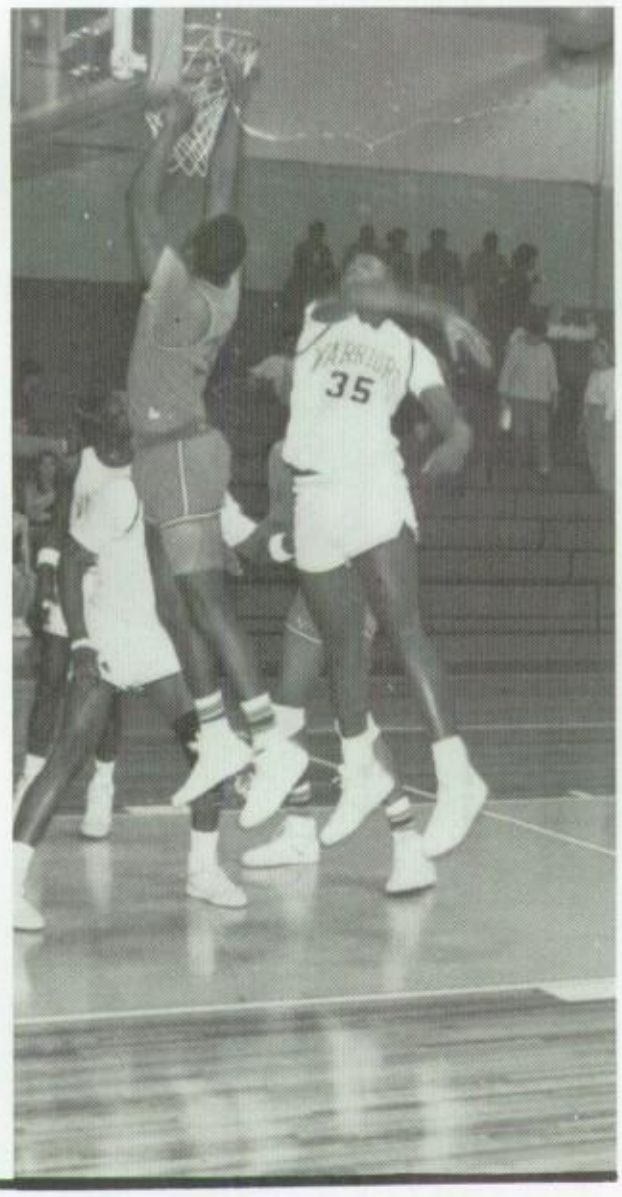


They took to the court with only one thing in mind — taking state.

The team began the season on November 18 against the Vigor Wolves, showing from the sound of the buzzer that they were ready to play. When they walked off the court, the Warriors knew that they had accomplished a great task by beating a top-rate team by a decisive score of 81-65. The following two days, the Davidson Invitational Tournament, which was open to all schools, was played. And although Davidson had beat Vigor two days before, they could not do it again. Keeping up with the busy schedule; the team played the Gators of Satsuma just a few days after the tournament. It was very close throughout the game until the final few seconds when Eric Hosey sunk the winning shot. The final score was 77-75. Davidson did not play in the Williamson Invitational Tournament, so the next game was a week later against the Baker Hornets.

Davidson met the Satsuma Gators again early in December and demonstrated that their opponents were just no match for the team's potent offense and defense. Led by Eric Hosey and Johnny Moffat, the Warriors once again gave Satsuma a defeat by a score of 75-63.

by Raymond Burroughs

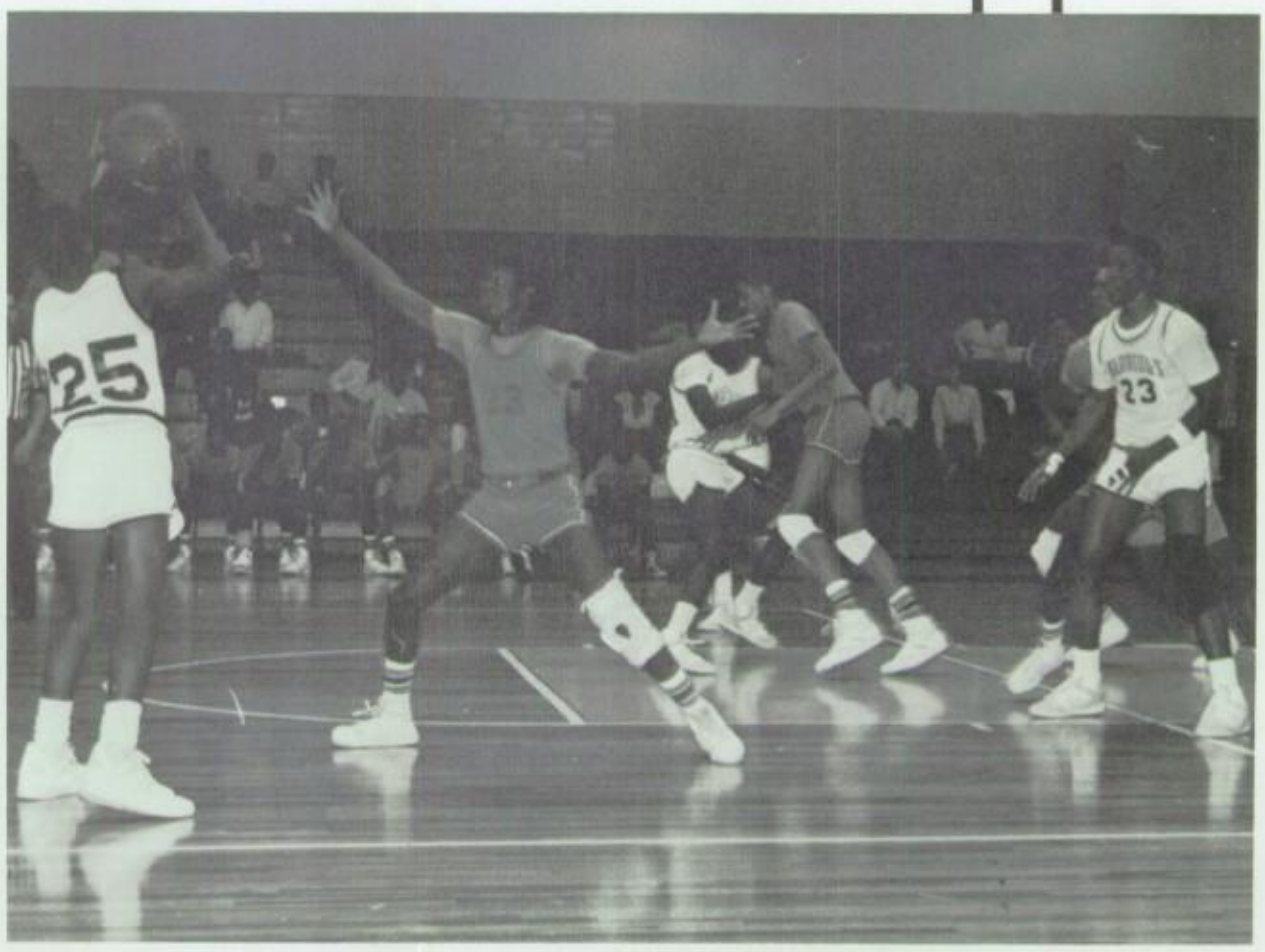


Taking his best jump shot and avoiding his defender, John Davis shoots while teammate Eric Hosey Waits for a possible rebound.

Making a inbound pass, Marcus Cook hurls the ball quickly to John Davis so that he can beat the defense before they reach his teammate.

Making a fine defensive play, Marcus Cook slaps the ball away and prevents a goal.

Up For Grabs



Waiting for the right moment to pass the ball, Sean Wright spots Eric Hosey eagerly waiting the ball to come his way.

During a basketball pep rally introducing the 1986-87 basketball team, Chris Jones takes the ball to the hoop for a lay-up.

The Junior Varsity Basketball team began the season with hopes of a great season. The team commenced with a good start but as the season wore on the momentum wore down as well. "It can not be said that the team lacked spirit or unity," said Coach Bill Jarrett. "I thought it was a pretty good season and I was happy with it," stated team member Mike Ikner. The leading scorer and rebounder for the season was Corey Johnson and the team finished with a record of 8 and 8.

Members of the 1986-87 J.V. Varsity Basketball team are: BACK ROW — Derrick Thompson, Doug Headrick, Corey Johnson, Roderick Bradford, Bryant Johnson, Earnest Wynn, Mike Ikner, Bryan Hearn, Edley Lane FRONT ROW — Jerry Ward, Sean Wright, Ronnie Minnefield, Myron Miller, Keith Nicholson, Anthony Dinkins, Carlos Watson, Gene Webb.

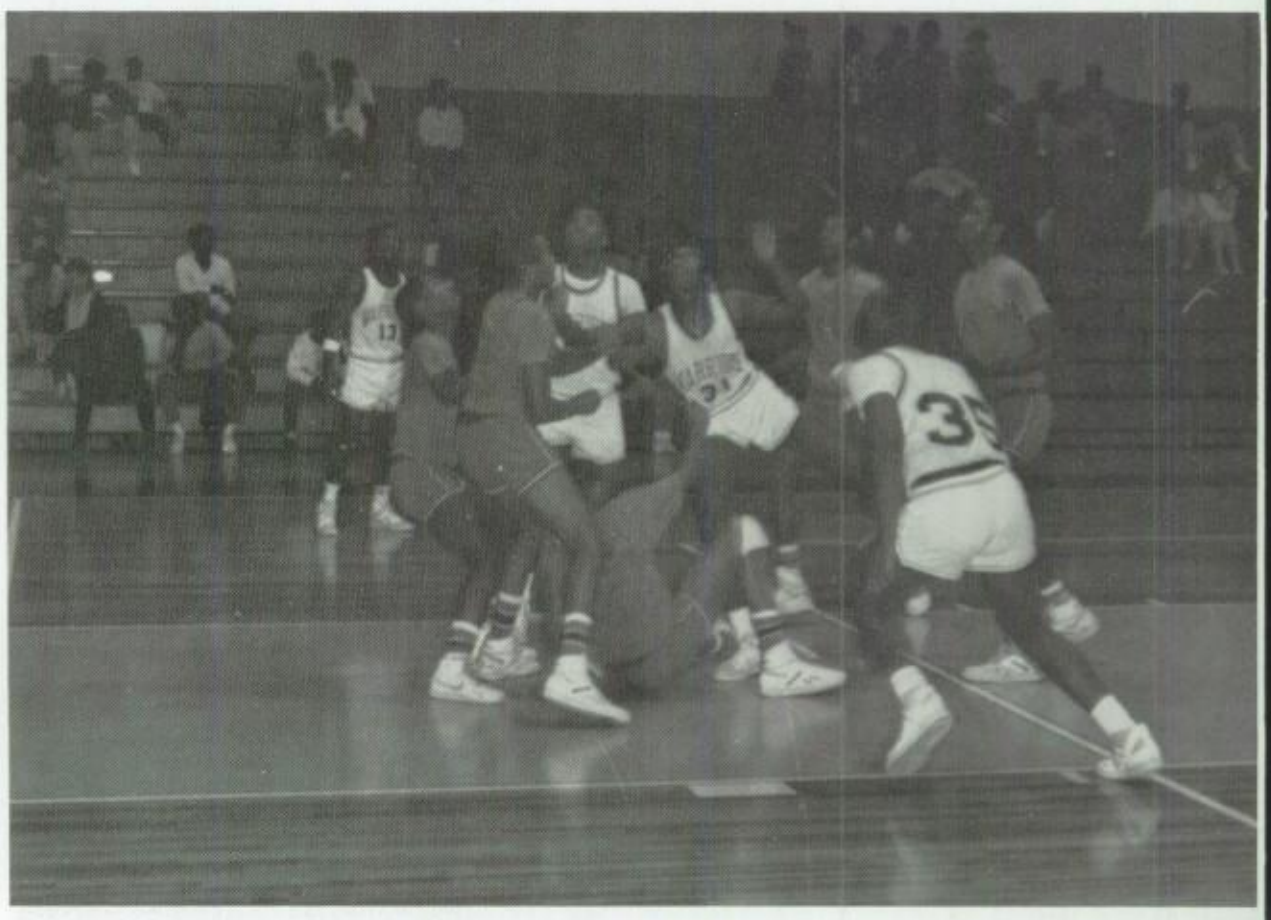
The team showed that they were to be reckoned with . . . a threat.

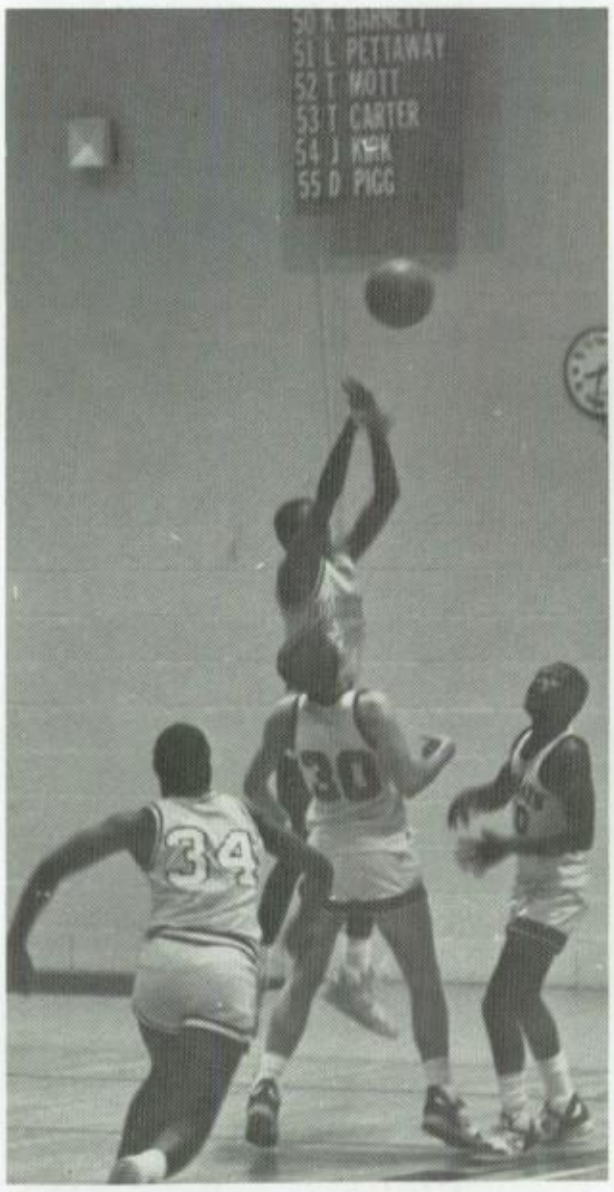
By mid-season, the team's record was an impressive 10 and 4. In those four losses they were only outscored by a total of 18 points. And with decisive victories over Shaw, Vigor, and McGill in the first half of the season, the team showed they were to be reckoned with as well as a tournament threat.

The second half of the season saw a slight slump. There was no doubt that the loss of John Davis for six games had an effect on the team's performance. "The loss of John due to knee surgery hurt us in a lot of those games," stated Coach Bill Ryan. The record for the final fourteen bouts was a somewhat disappointing 6 and 8. Davidson faired well however, in the Area Tournament and the Substate Tournament. In the Area, Davidson beat Shaw by a score of a 60-31, but lost to B.C. Rain 66-74. In substate Davidson won the first game against Bay Minette 67-62, but lost to Blount 44-76.

The leading scorers for the season were Eric Hosey with an average of 15 points per game, Johnny Moffat with 11 points, and John Davis with 11 points. Eric Hosey made the Super Five on the All-County team along with Johnny Moffat.

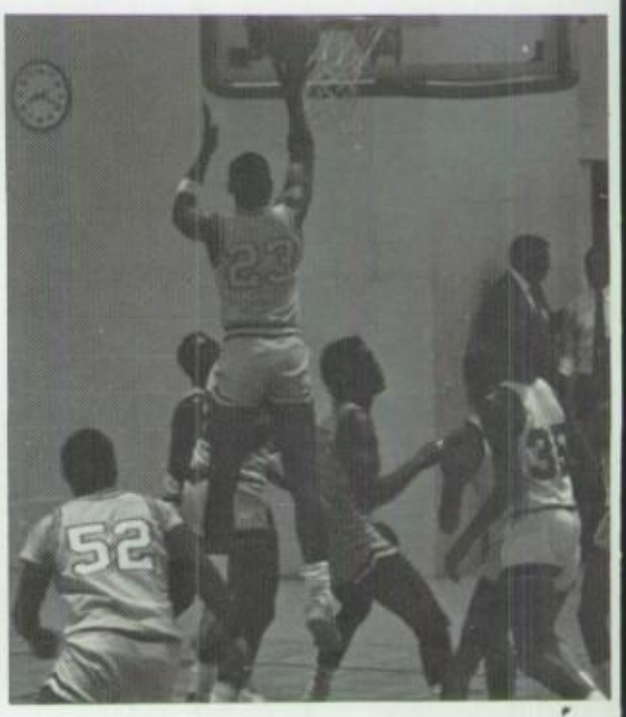
By Raymond Burroughs





Watching the ball carefully, Eric Hosey, John Davis, and Marcus Cook all hope that the rebound will fall into one of their hands.

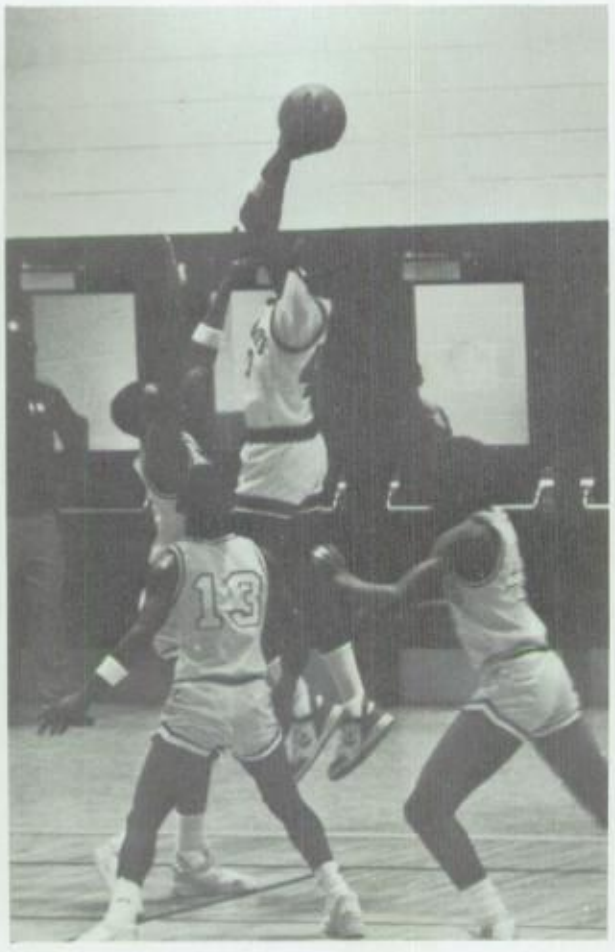
Concentration is a very big part of making jump shots successfully. Marcus Johnson realizes this and concentrates on shooting.



Knowing that the defense has no play on him, Eric Hosey goes up for another one of his "slam dunks" to the cheers of a supportive crowd.

Their Best Shot

Leaving the ground momentarily, John Davis outjumps the defense in hopes of pulling the Warriors within 2 points.



While his opponent goes up for his shot, Eric Hosey and Marcus Watson try to stop him from scoring.

Varsity Basketball

1986-87

DHS	OPPONENT	
81	Vigor	65
51	Vigor	60
55	LeFlore	48
77	Satsuma	75
46	Theodore	48
70	McGill	60
80	Baker	73
75	Satsuma	63
72	Vigor	77
82	Shaw	52
62	B.C. Rain	56
67	Williamson	62
54	B.C. Rain	56
83	Shaw	55
49	McGill	50
29	LeFlore	44
58	Baker	48
62	Theodore	54
70	Murphy	58
39	LeFlore	48
52	Murphy	53
44	McGill	55
55	Williamson	59
41	Theodore	39
60	Shaw	31
66	B.C. Rain	74
67	Bay Minette	62
44	Blount	76

The members of the 1986-87 Varsity Basketball team are Kneeling: Chris Jones, Alvin Johnson, Johnny Moffat, Bernard Wright, Marcus Johnson. Standing: Marcus Cook, Joe Brown, Charles Graham, Steve Hewitt, Eric Hosey, John Davis, and Jeff Sawyer.

With a look on intense concentration, Lynne Potts gives it her all as she attempts to tackle Jackie McMillan. Referee Keith Miller calls the play.

The women took to the field with cheers from skirted men.

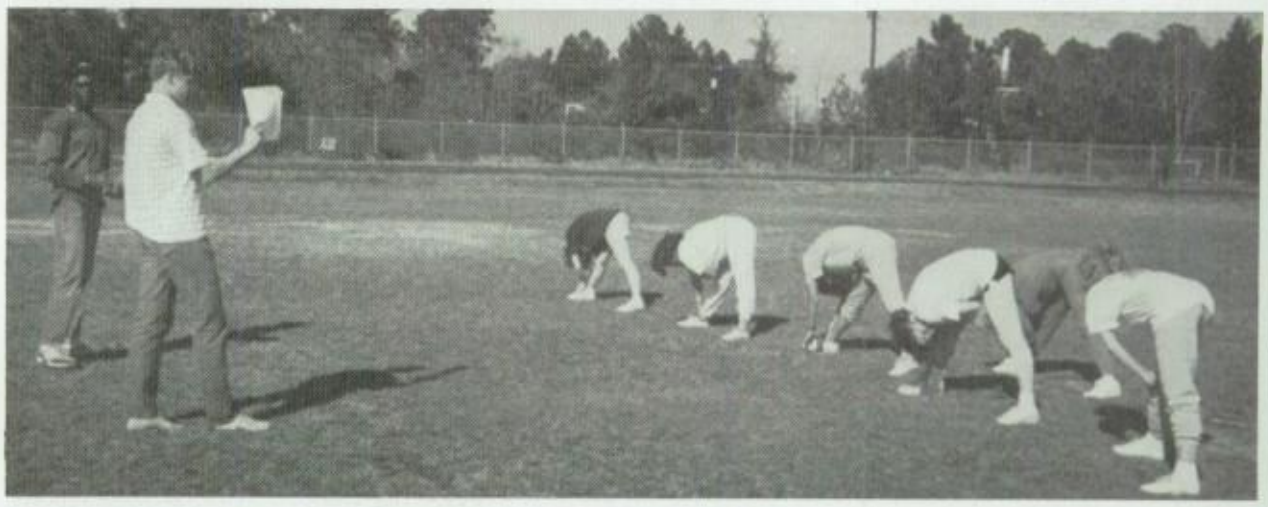
Roles reversed as the women of the junior and senior classes took to the field. The Powder Puff game began with the seniors scoring a touchdown in the first five minutes of play. The seniors believed they had a victory in sight, when the suddenly the juniors scored in the last minute of the game. The final score was tied seven to seven.

The teams played two fifteen minute halves, and participated in the halftime presentation of the Powder Puff court. Seniors on the court were Harold Mason, Powder Puff Princess, and Tom Motl. Junior "maids" were Steve Schoephlin, "first-lady-in-waiting", and Lonny Hill. The sophomore maids were John McNichol and Paul Baldwin. Spectators and participants enjoyed this memorable event.

by Cindy Klein

Senior squad members are: FRONT ROW — Luke Gaither, Tony Barnette, Rod Cooper; SECOND ROW — Chris Reese, Tonya Lott, Tristanne Spottswood, Angela Sebastian, Dee Teague, Christine Renard, Traci McNichol; THIRD ROW — Nichole Eaton, Ternell Obie, Felicia McFerson, Kim Ferguson, Judy Gage, Mark Grimes; FOURTH ROW — Kim Jackson, Casaundra Hightower, Eric Hosey, Angela Craig, LaTonya Webb, Casey Williams, and Jackie McMillan.

The newly-crowned Powder Puff Princess, Harold Mason, is escorted across the field by Dallas Teague, a senior squad member, during the halftime show.



Brian Stacey and Jason Smith prepare the seniors for the big game through exercise drills and play by play instruction after school.

Role Reversal

Desperately in need of a cheer, Luke Gaither turns to the captain of the cheerleading squad, Chris Reese. Together, they decide just how to motivate the senior team.

Junior squad members are: FRONT ROW — Brad Thompson; SECOND ROW — Steve Sheophlin, Tracy Collins, Todd Bond, Simms Wooten, Dale Taylor, Marilyn Weise, Hiram Williams; BACK ROW — Stephanie Brown, Angie Pierce, Leslie Brown, Dawn Bryant, Catrina Collins, Ella Taylor, Dana Foster, Lucretia Jones, Lynne Potts, Julie Shaw, Jill McNichol, Jennifer Fredrickson, Gloria Hamner, Felicia English, and Michelle Bender

Hard work was the theme for the 1987 freshman basketball team.

Although hey did not have a winning season, Coach Sidney Seale noted that they improved every time and that he "never got embarrassed." Games won during the season included ones against Satsuma, B.C. Rain, and Shaw. Of those lost, most scores were extremely close, for example, versus Theodore.

When asked if there were any players that he was particularly impressed with, Coach Seale said, "The entire team tried hard and many were talented athletes." But when it came down to one member, he named Carlos Maye. Coach Seale found him to be an excellent point guard and ball-handler as well as one of the better shooters on the team. He also said that Maye did everything he was asked, gave his all in every game, and provided motivation for the rest of the team.

To improve the team, the fundamentals were emphasized during practices. For the actual game, their agility and speed were used to get the ball either inside to Thaddeus Dunning, or to Carlos Maye.

by Christine Renard

A leap inches higher than his opponent proves that a little more effort goes a long way. Thaddeus Dunning moves to get Davidson possession of the ball.

"Come on, come on . . ." Tony McGasker anxiously watches the ball fly towards the basket in hopes of a point for his free throw.

Jump Shot

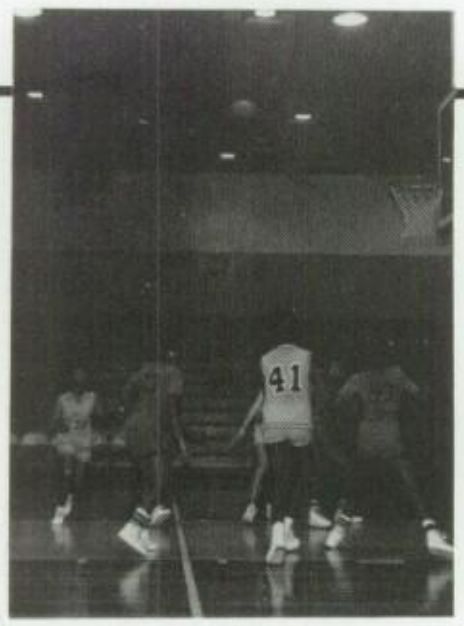
The freshman basketball team for 1987 are: Jarvis Dillard, Jermaine Thomas, Kareen Cook, Tim Jones, Thaddeus Dunning, Tony McGasker, James Cannon, Carlos Maye, Damien Kennedy, and Robert Turner.

Carlos Maye swings around and heads down-court with the ball after maneuvering it around a guard.

Jumping for the rebound, James Cannon tries to snag the ball in order to bring it down to the home basket.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL 1987 SCHEDULE

DHS	OPPONENT	
55	SATSUMA	39
39	THEODORE	50
40	BAKER	49
44	VIGOR	56
46	SHAW	53
61	B.C. RAIN	54
38	McGILL	53
51	WILLIAMSON	79
44	B.C. RAIN	55
49	SHAW	45
40	McGILL	46
55	BAKER	62
49	THEODORE	50
48	MURPHY	56

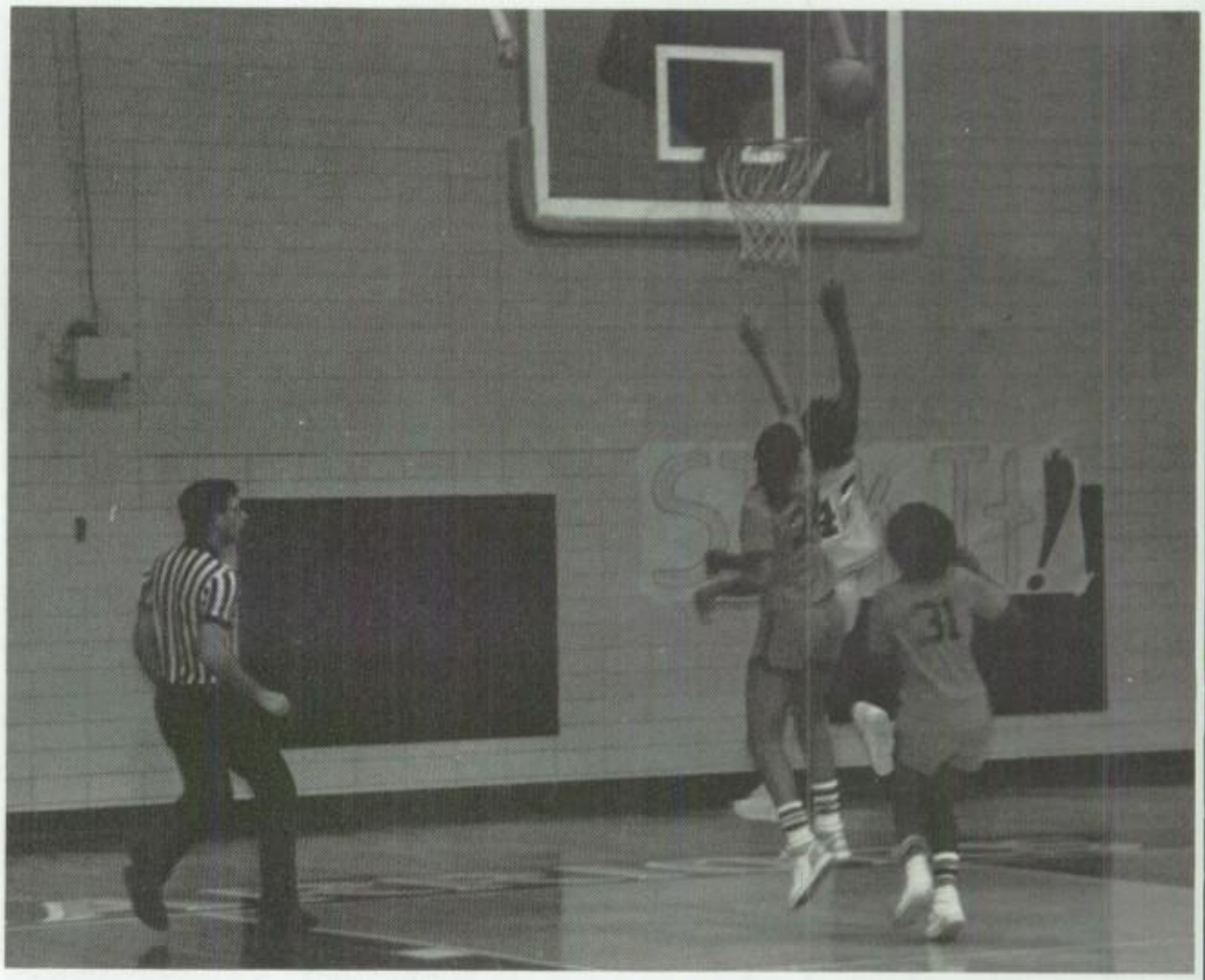


A dynamic group of athletes worked for an explosive season.

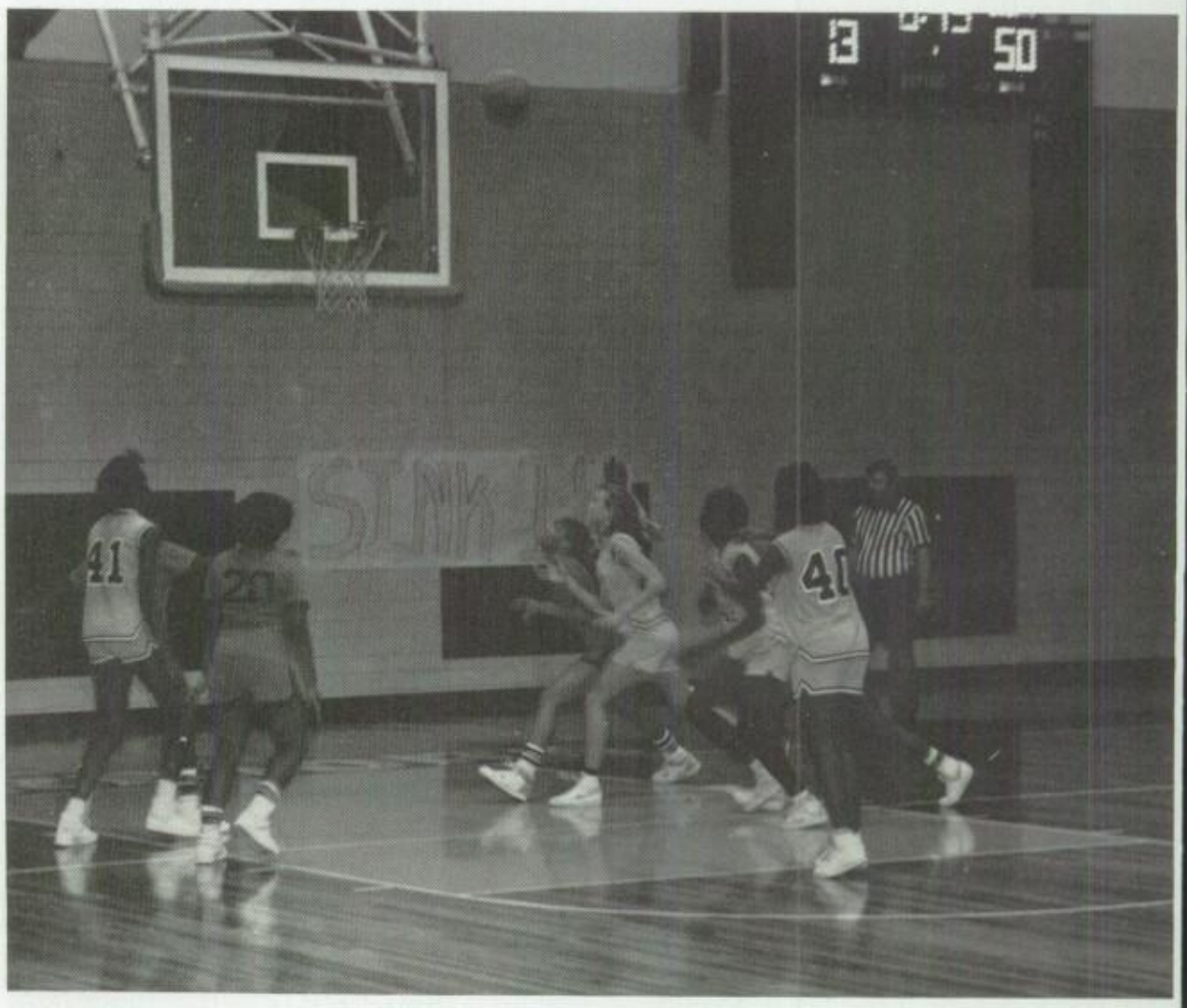
Uniforms were washed and pressed, the old Nike sneakers were resurrected from the closet, the last minute pair of sweat socks were borrowed from big brother. It was opening night of the Girl's Basketball season. Nerves were tense and the members wondered what they new season would bring their team. They had become, through hours of practice, a closely knit group of friends and teammates. Coach Barbara Henry called her team into a close huddle; a prayer for a strong season; a vote of confidence; and a play was called; the whistle blew and the Lady Warriors bounded onto the court to face their worthy opponents.

The fuse was lit for a season of hard work, tough games, and unfortunate defeat. The season for the dynamic group of athletes may not have been explosive, but their determination coupled with tremendous spirit and a positive attitude enabled them to uphold the Warrior's traditional good sportsmanship and teamwork.

by Christine Meyer



As the referee prepares to call the play, Tawanna Frison outwits the LeFlore defense to score another basket for Davidson bringing the score to DHS fifteen and LeFlore fifty.



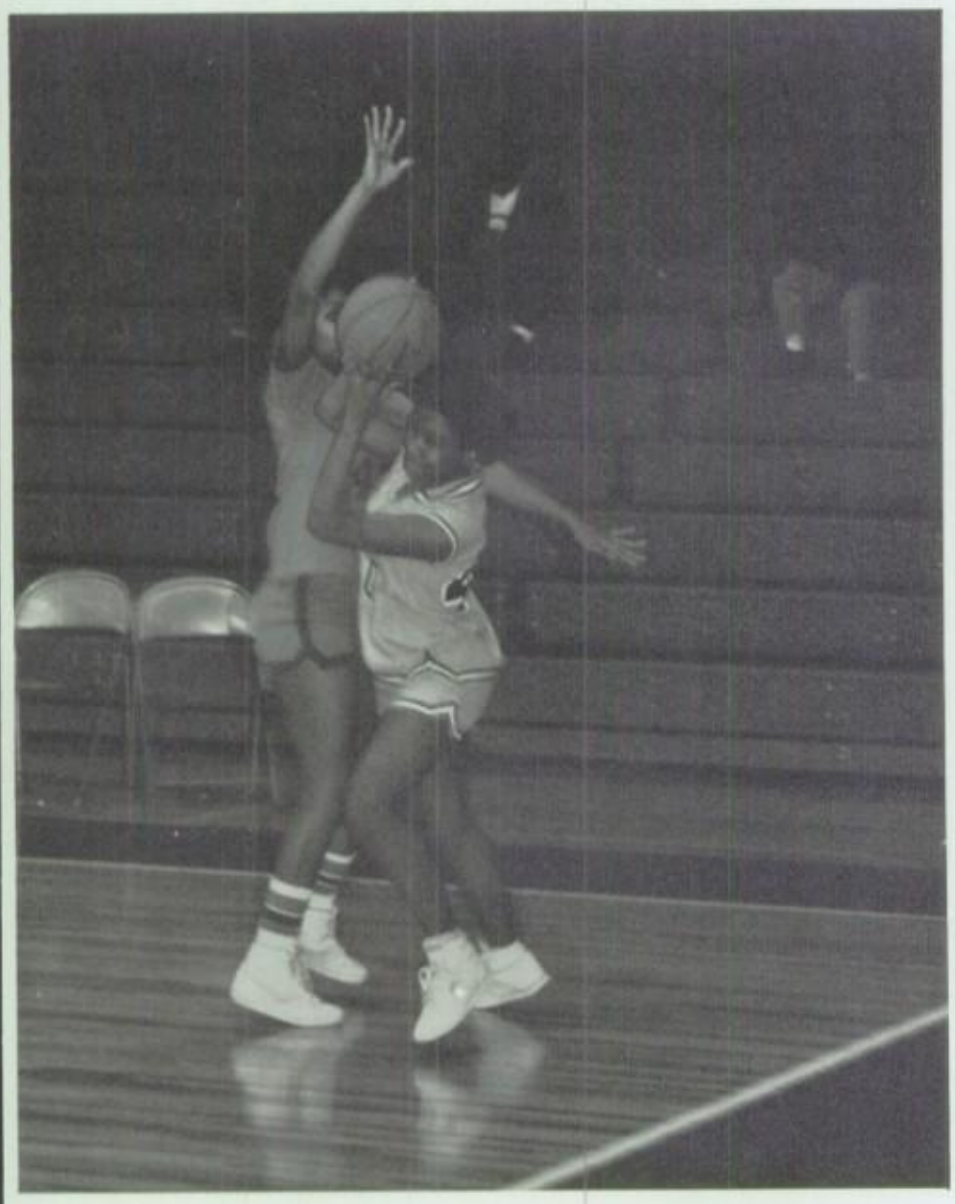
Waiting for the rebound, the Lady Warriors and their rivals meet at center court in hopes of gaining possession of the ball.

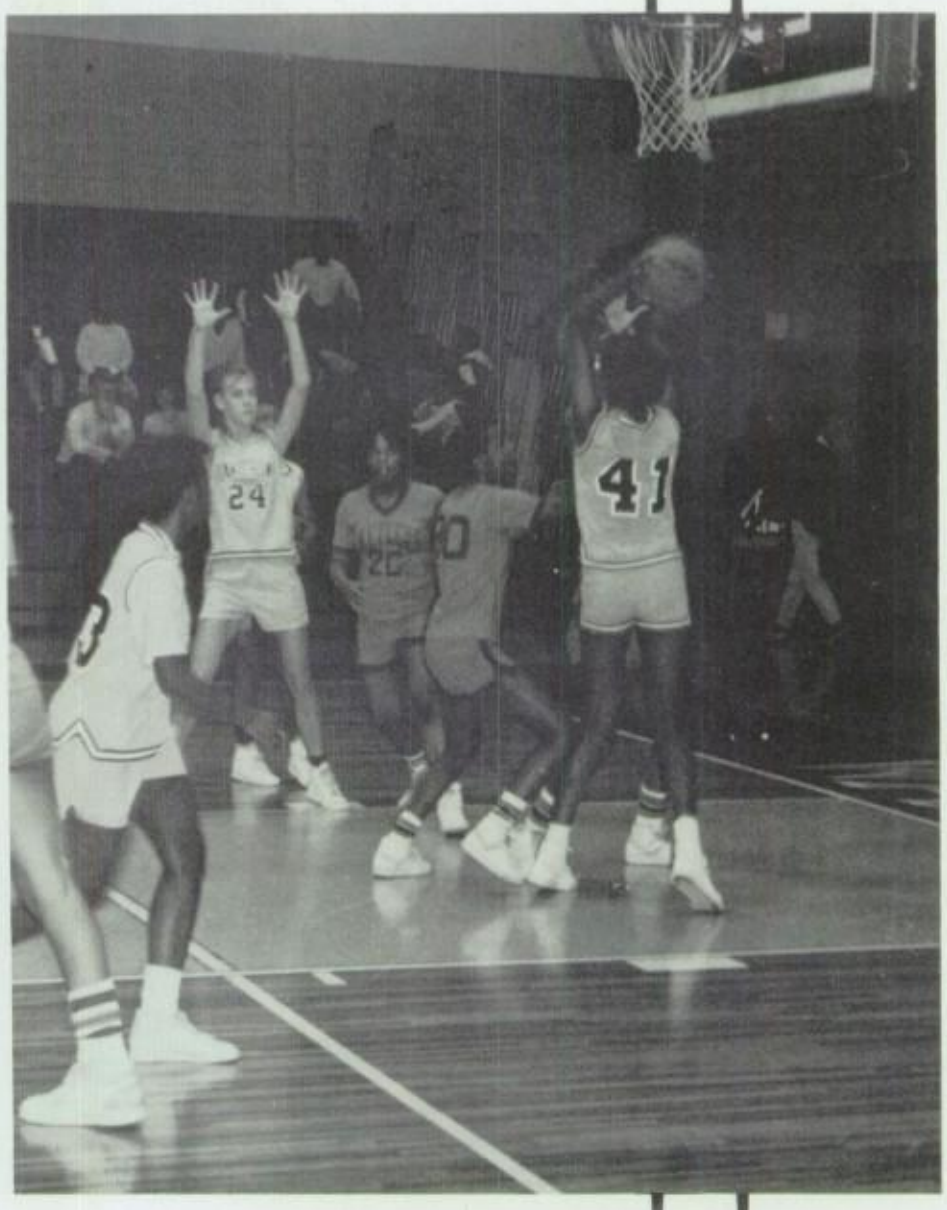
Dynamite

Jumping for the ball, Lynette Frison tips the ball out of the hands of the opposing team and back into the hands of the Warriors.

Being blocked by the defense, Subrina Terrand looks for an available teammate in order to keep control of the ball in Warrior territory.

Teaming up on the court, Margaret Robinson and Bridgett Marceux set up for a flawless pass as they battle the LeFlore Rattlers in a season game.





Though there were few "veteran" players, the team had a good season.

The 1986-87 volleyball team was overflowing with spirit and determination. Although there were not many "veteran" players, the team succeeded in turning out a good season and a few outstanding players.

Wendy Gooch, who had been playing varsity basketball for four years, was chosen most valuable player by Faye Barlow, the team coach. Barlow commented that Wendy Gooch had great potential and athletic ability not only in volleyball, but in other sports as well.

Members of the volleyball team are: Front Row — Becky Rachael, Wendy Gooch, Michelle Barker, Trixy Sandy Barker, Antoinette Legette; Back Row — Coach Faye Barlow, Christy Cruse, Sandy Padgette, Margaret Robinson, Bridgette Marceau, Tajuana Frison, Susan Thomas, Michelle Ousley, Sue Perkins — manager

In addition to regular team practices, Wendy Gooch, Bridgette Marceau, and Michelle Ousley spend their spare time working out a new game plan.

Over the Net

When asked her opinion of coach Barlow, Wendy Gooch answered, "She's great!" Not only did coach Barlow invest much of her spare time to girl's sports in general, but she also gave individual support and attention to her team players as well.

This admiration was not one sided, Coach Barlow also thought highly of her players. She was especially excited to find the increase in new players. These players not only learned the game quickly, but showed great potential for next year's team.

by Ashley Stewart

Team members stay alert when the ball is in their court. Sandy Padgett sets up the ball for fellow player Wendy Gooch.

Team work is the key to success. Bridgette Marceau and Margaret Robinson make sure the ball is returned to the opponent's court.

Without school funding, the team made the best of their situation.

Although their record did not seem to show it, the team demonstrated a basic know-how of the game. With a lack of school funding, the Warriors tried to make the best of the situation. "That's all we can ask for," stated the school representative, Mrs. Charlotte Chandler.

The team managed to come away with two ties and one win against the Baker Hornets. One of the major problems was a lack of discipline according to Coach James Powell. "The team had a real desire to win but lacked unity," commented Coach Powell. Although the school did not fund the team, they still played valiantly under the name of Davidson Warriors and hoped that the next season would be different with school support and a school coach.

Three of the leading scorers for the season were Ragner Roeke, Jakin Goitia, and James Scott. "These players will be returning next year and will help form a good, strong team," stated Coach Powell. Another person that deserved recognition was their most active supporter Jim Turner, who was at present at every game.

By Raymond Burroughs

In a tie-game with the Baker Hornets, Tim Skinner and Lollie Harrison try to defend their opponent and steal the ball away.

Keeping the ball inbounds is an important part of keeping possession. Billy Wilson hustles over to the inbounds line to keep the ball in play.

Running to get the ball and maintain possession for the Warriors, Brian Savage tries not to let the St. Paul's defender keep him from this task.

Soccer, Soc 'Em

Looking for an opening to score a goal and pull the Warriors ahead, James Scott must first out-manuever his defenders.

Defense is as much a part of the game as offense. Billy Wilson runs over to his Baker opponent to stop his pass.

With enthusiastic smiles, Coach James Powell and sponsor Charlotte Chandler show off the awards given to them for their participation in the soccer season.

The members of the 1986-87 Soccer team are: FRONT ROW — Hilo Ngyun, Brian Savage, Jim Turner, David Anderson, Billy Wilson, Jakin Goitia, Van. SECOND ROW — Aaron Trehearn, Ragnar Roeke, Darren Clitheroe, Chuck Moss, Dennis Cobb, Jeff Meyers.

Strike-Four

Dedication and team work described the 1987 Varsity Baseball team.

Muffled applause ended as the batter approached the plate. The pitcher delivered the pitch, and . . . CRACK! The ball lazily arced over the glove of the center fielder, coming to rest at the fence. The throw came home. An anticipating silence fell over the crowd as the runner and ball raced home. The runner slid, the crowd roared, and . . . SAFE! Baseball season had come again.

"Our team worked hard and it really paid off in our performance on the field," said Chris Jones.

Their work and dedication did help the team as they ended with an even season. The players did not mind though, as Lester Livingston reflects. "Coach Danny Jennings worked us hard, but we still had a lot of fun."

Coach Danny Jennings was impressed by the teams commitment. "I did not know what to expect from the team since it was my first year to coach here."

The Diamond Girls raised a great amount of money and spirit for the team. "Being a Diamond Girl took a lot of dedication, but supporting the team was worth it," said Jill McNichol.

Concentrating intently on the pitch is important to be a good hitter. John Gibbs waits for the pitch keeping his batting instructions in mind.

Warming up with the pitcher before the game, catcher John Gibbs prepares to play as the batter approaches the plate.

Batting in runs is one of the responsibilities of a batter. John Gibbs concentrates on the pitch trying to bat in the runner on third.

Members of the 1986-87 Varsity Baseball team are front row: Zeke Hudson, Hamilton Doak, Lance Wentworth, Tim Street, Lester Livingston, Robert Mock, Scott Satter; second row: Steven Klaus, Chris Pistol, Tim Howard, Rod Cooper, Joey Middleton, Jimmy Robinson, Daniel Waggner, Brad Thompson; last row: Allen Jackson, Jeff Weams, Jason Briggs, Jon Gibbs, Coach Danny Jennings, Nicky Nichols, Coach Greg Morgan, Assistant Brian Stacey.

Listening to the base running instructions from Coach Greg Morgan, Zeke Hudson waits for the next batter to come to the plate.

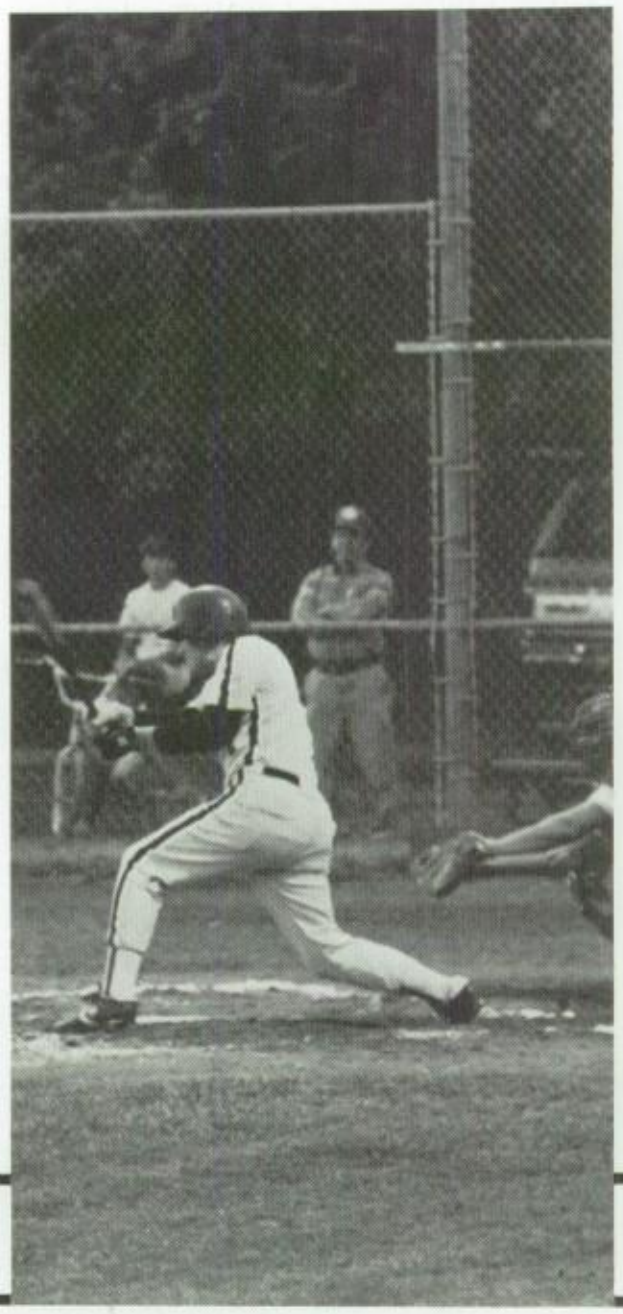
Scoring another run for the team, Robert Mock, confident that the team has the game in hand, crosses the plate putting the team up by one run.

Diamond girls did not have to raise all the money, though. The Marathon Baseball game raised a lot of money for the baseball program. The team worked hard for their winning season and they developed character and the ability to work well with others as well as developing lasting friendships.

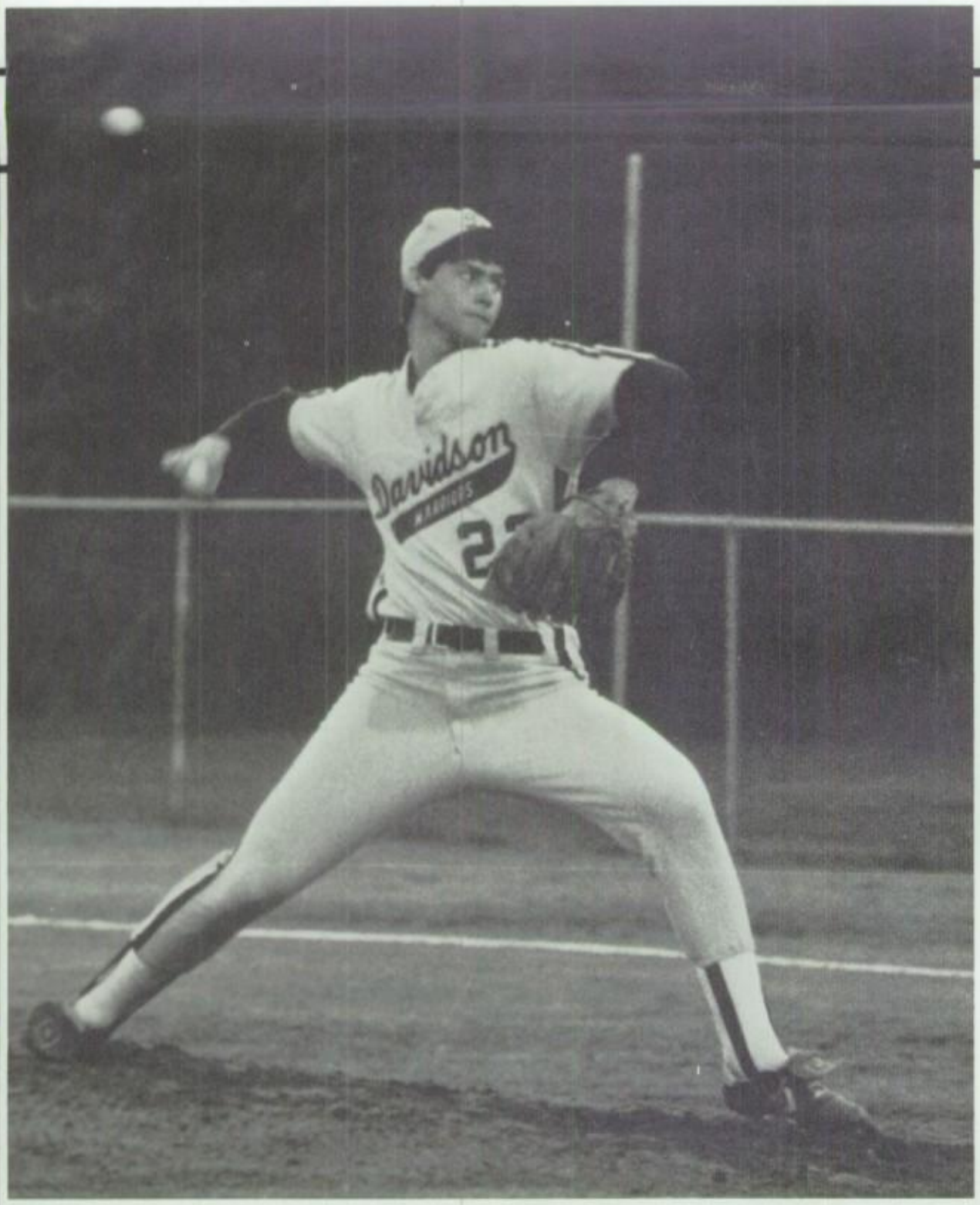
by Brooks Alan Jolly

The 1986-87 DIAMOND girls are: Dee Teague, Suzie Lecky, Desiree Deakle, Sheeri Cooper, Christine Myer, Lisa Carter, Denise Dunoway, Cynthia Powell, Cindy Klien.

Knowing that the team was counting on him, John Gibbs delivers a clutch line drive into centerfield and keeps the inning alive.



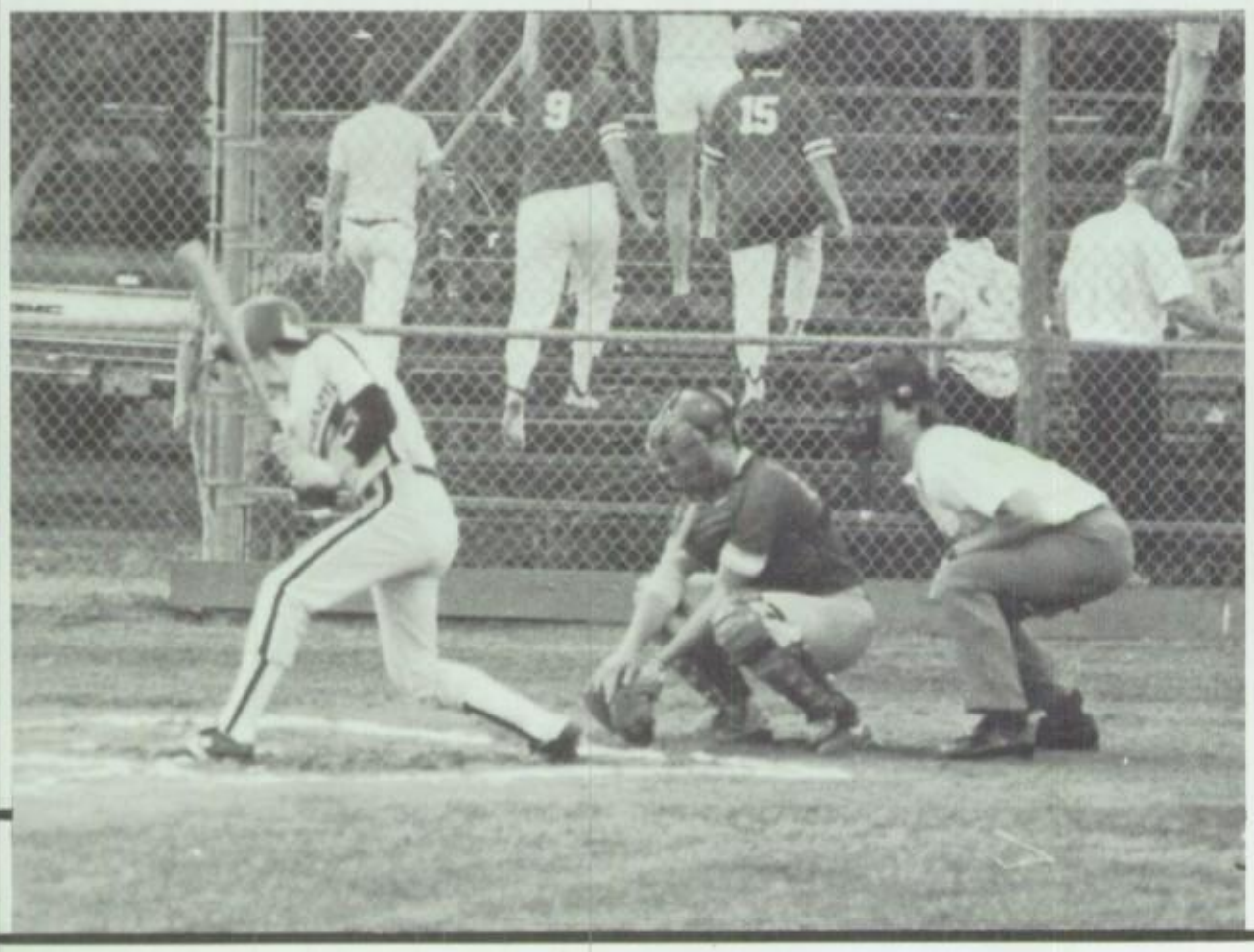
Trying to hold up his swing, Lance Wentworth tries to avoid getting a strike on the ball delivered from the other team's pitcher.



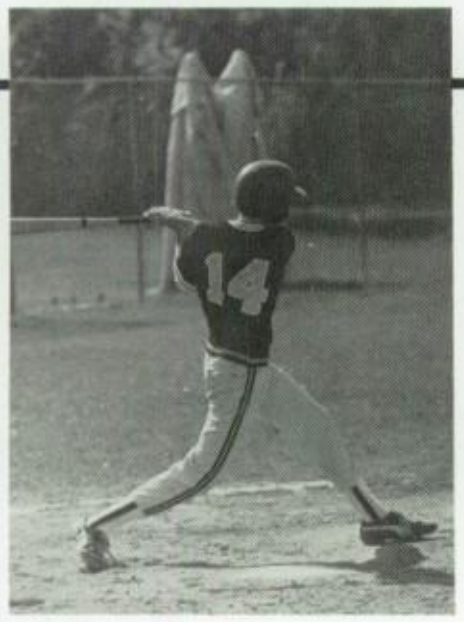
Warming up before a game is very important to a performance. Steven Klaus practices his throw to second base as Lester Livingston takes the field.

Good pitching is needed for a team to win. John Gibbs delivers the 0-2 pitch confident he will strike out the batter.

Fielding practice is important for all players. Allen Jackson and Steven Klaus work hard on their abilities before the night's game.



Strike one! Joey Middleton swings and misses the pitch. Not letting it break his concentration he mentally prepares for the next pitch.



"Despite obstacles that we faced this season our team felt we played reasonably well," Bruce Kao.

The smell of hot dogs . . . sauerkraut and mustard . . . hot roasted peanuts . . . fat men with big bellies and little kids with runny noses . . . the heat fairly crackles and a chill prickles the hair on your neck as another player steps up to the plate . . . taps his bat and SLAM!! Baseball evokes memories from a time and place in the past, yet in the future.

"A lot of determination and skill are required to maintain the winning ability," related Coach Tate Marsh, who devoted himself to coaching the J.V. baseball team.

"Not only did we learn how to develop our personal skills, but we developed close friendships as well," said Charley Schwartz when asked what baseball meant to him.

The Marathon Baseball Game was one of the successful fund-raisers that the players were closely involved with. "I thought it was a chance for us to prove we could pull off a successful fund-raiser and it was fun too!" said Keith Nickolson.

Working hard and playing hard. Words to live by. But the word baseball always makes you crave a REALLY good snowcone.

By: Stacie Sutton

The 1986 Junior Varsity Baseball Team: BACK ROW — Gene Webb, Keith Nickolson, Doug Hedricks, Mike Ikner, Bruce Kao, Scott Goas. FRONT ROW — John Klein, Ricky Stublefeild, Charley Schwartz, Jimmy Minhinnette, David Wood, Steve Moore.

Baseball players must always be alert. Ricky Stublefeild delivers the three-two pitch as Bruce Kao prepares to make a play on any ball hit his way.

Thinking about the encouragement he will give his players after their loss to Satsuma Coach Tate Marsh prepares for the bus ride home after the game.

Hot Dogs And Snow Cones

1986-1987
JUNIOR VARSITY
BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DHS		OPPONENT
1	Mary G. Montgomery	9
1	Mary G. Montgomery	11
18	B.C. Rain	12
14	Daphne	4
8	Shaw	13
14	Daphne	8
1	Satsuma	13
1	Shaw	2
7	B.C. Rain	10
1	Shaw	10
7	Murphy	17
8	Vigor	5
1	Satsuma	12

While catching the pitch from David Wood, Mike Ikner makes sure that an opposing player is not trying to steal second base.

Concentrating on the throw from left fielder Charley Schwartz, Doug Hendricks makes the catch as an opponent slides headfirst into third base.

A baseball coach must always encourage his players. Coach Tate Marsh shouts instructions to Doug Hendricks who sprints to second after his hit to center field.

Sandy Padget delivers her third perfect pitch right across the plate and strikes out a Mobile Country player.

It was the bottom of the seventh, and the bases were loaded. There were two outs, two strikes. The crowd, as well as the players, were silent. The ball came right down the middle. She swung with all of her might, and the ball soared through the air and zoomed over the fence. The fans went wild! The Girl's Softball Team had come through.

Although the girl's softball team had a disappointing season, the team still kept their spirits up. Team member, Karen Carter, had this to say about the season. "We had a lot of fun, and we tried our best. We'll get 'em next year!"

Most team members were optimistic about next year. Becky Rachal chirped, "Even though the team didn't have a winning season, we had some great atheletes. Next year will be very successful, and I know we will have a winning season."

As the nominations for the coming year were cast, the team looked to the future with a hopeful outlook.

By Melody Hodges

Swinging with all her might, team member, Michelle Ousley tries to hit the ball right out of the ballpark.

DHS		OPP
11	Mobile County	0
8	LeFlore	4
10	Citronelle	17
2	McGill	4
0	Shaw	11
1	B.C. Raines	6
7	Blount	6
4	Murphy	5
3	Vigor	7
1	Alba	0
3	Theodore	8
6	Baker	6
0	Mary Montgomey	10
1	Satsuma	16

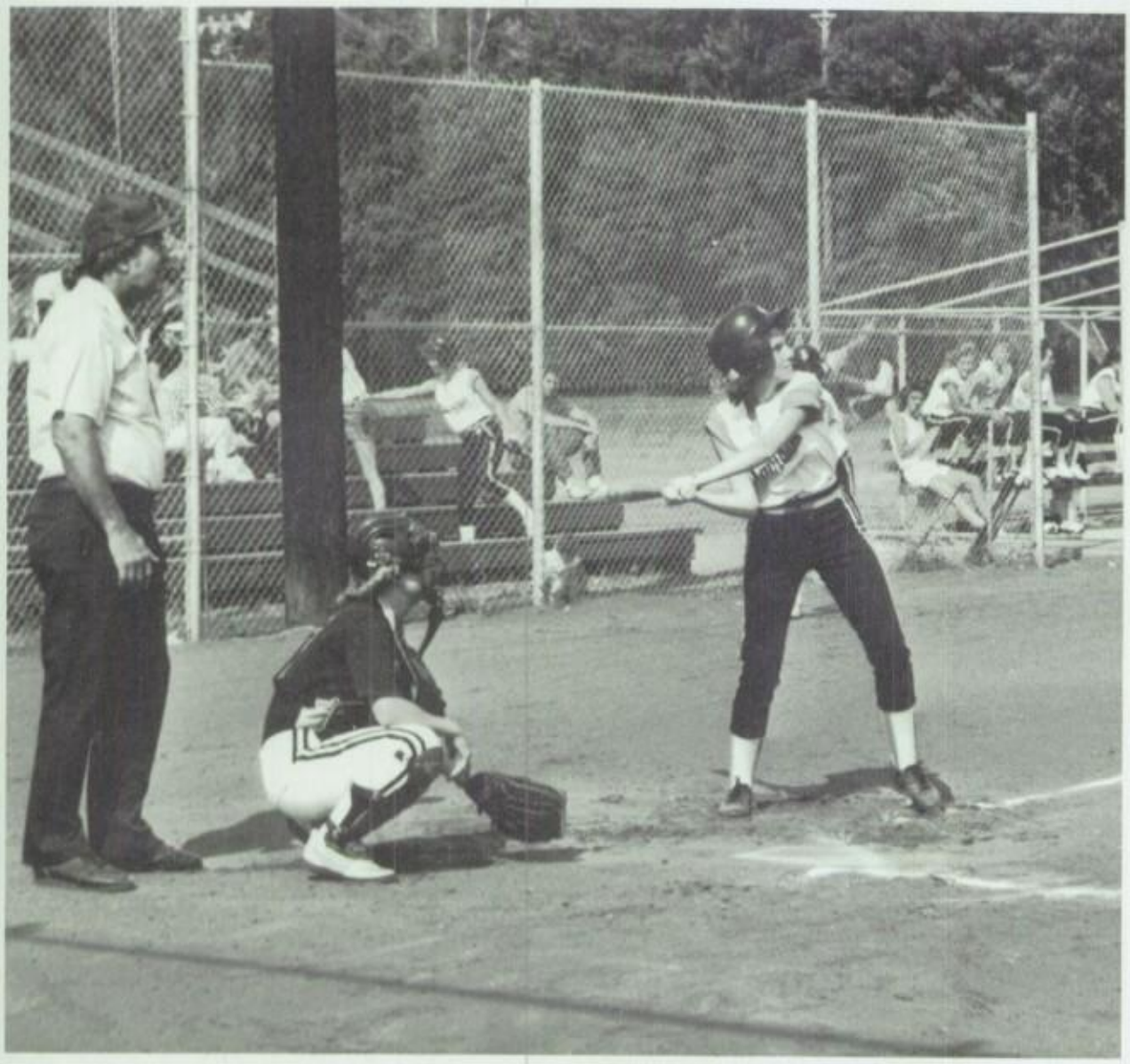
Second baseman, or basewoman as the case is, Karen Carter, goes to great lengths to catch a ball hit by a B.C. Raines player.

Cristy Cruse waits for a sign of life or a fly ball as her position as right fielder is placed in jeopardy during a close game.

Play Ball!

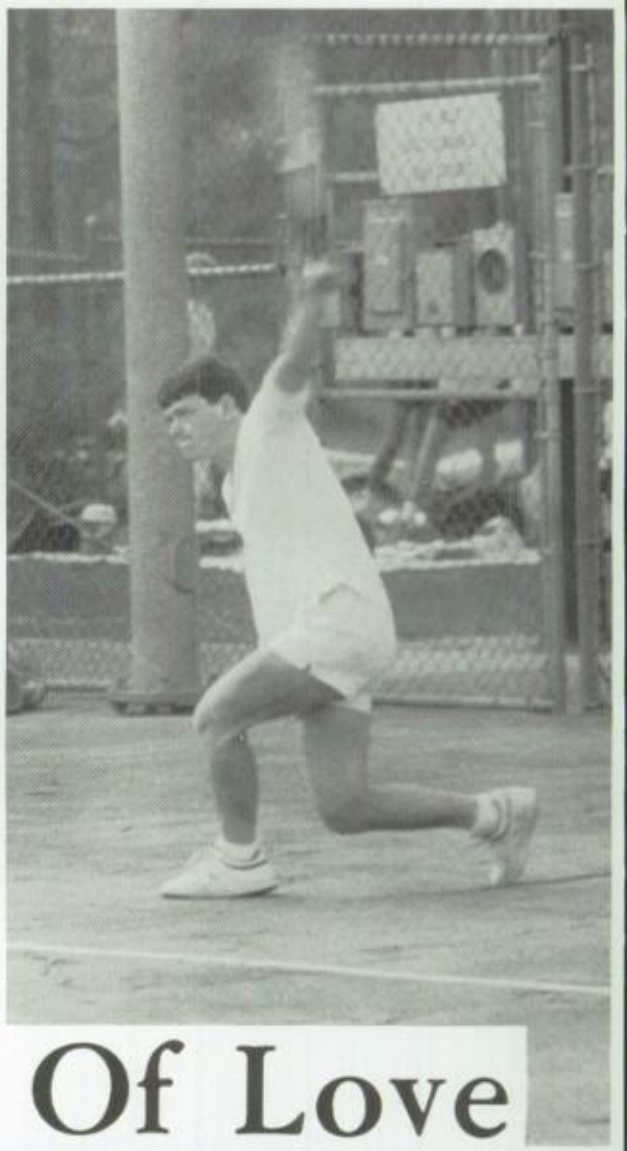
Team members were: Top Row: Faye Barlow — coach, Karen Sapp, Brigitte Marceaux, Cristy Cruse, Sandy Padget, Karen Carter, Jennifer Orso, Bottom Row: Michelle Ousley, Becky Rachal, Wendy Gooch, Terri Reeves, and Sue Perkins.

Making the out at second base, Karen Carter throws the ball to first base in hopes of a double play, while shortstop Wendy Gooch rushes to back her up.



While other team members looked on with eager anticipation, Sue Perkins anxiously waits for the ball to be thrown.

Trying to return a hard serve from her St. Paul's opponent, Sabrina Johnson puts all her strength into her swing.



Absence Of Love

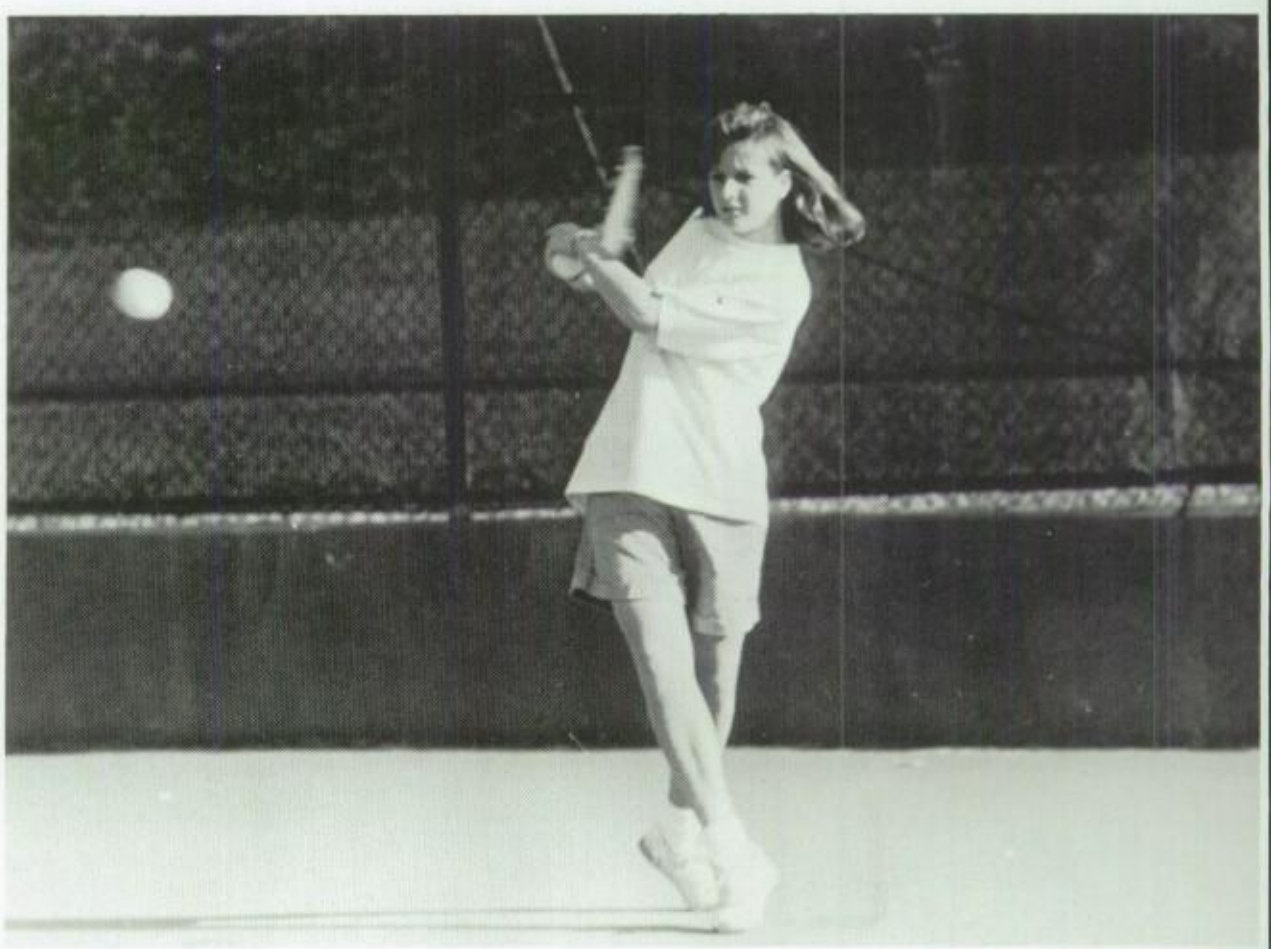
Next year will be better because five players will be returning.

Love had nothing to do with this year's Tennis team. Out of ten games played Davidson's team, we only won two. The general feeling among the players was the other schools had better developed programs, and at D.H.S. it was treated pretty much like an unwanted step child.

Top player, C.R. Cook said that practice was sporadic even though it was scheduled for every Tuesday and Thursday. Cook felt that the team would be better next year because five veteran players were returning.

by Susan Webb

Giving it his best shot, Junior C.R. Cook tires to keep his balance as he reaches down low for an almost impossible hit.



Hitting the ball with all her might and strength Junior Michelle Garner gives her opponent a lot of hard competition.

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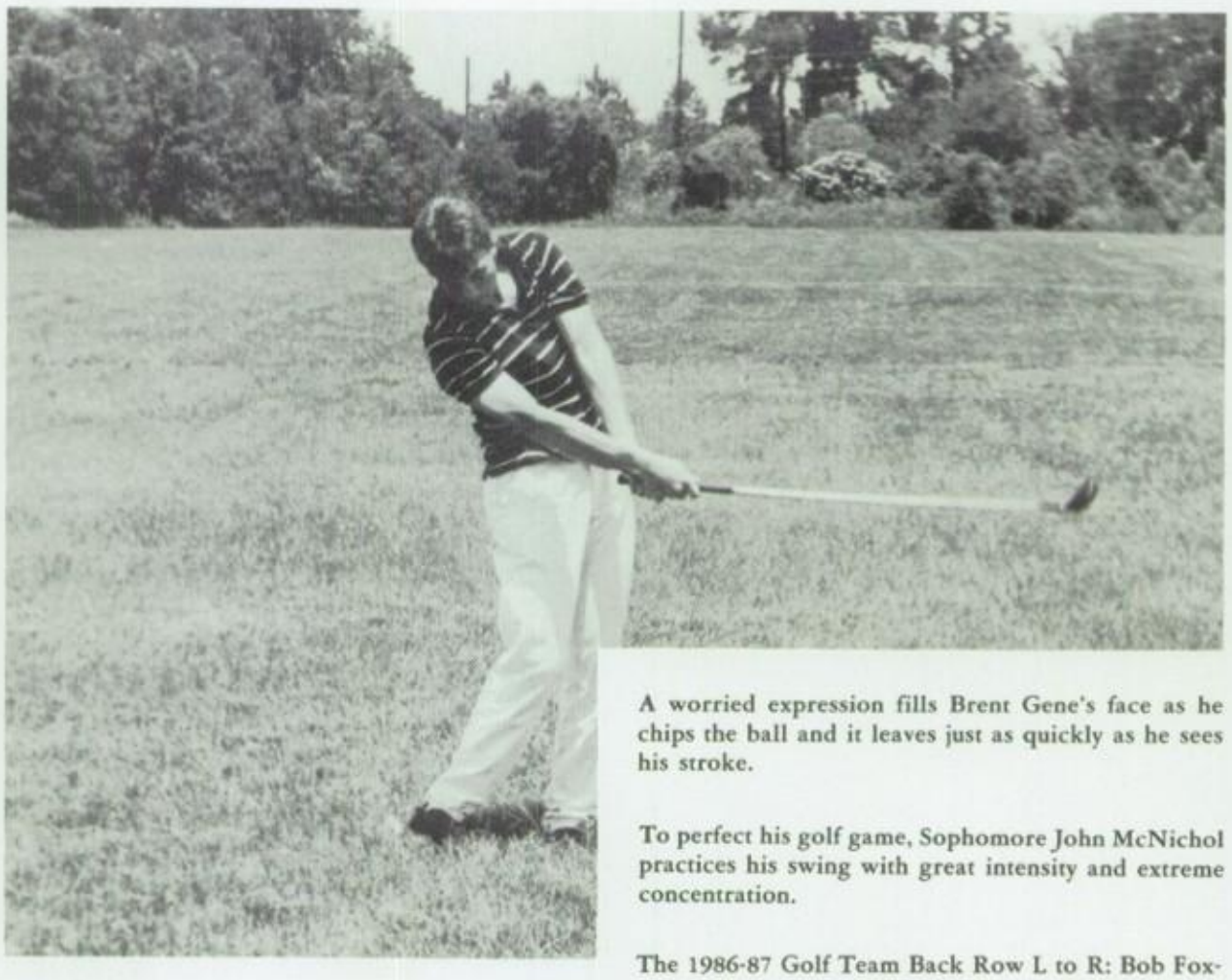


A worried expression fills Brent Gene's face as he chips the ball and it leaves just as quickly as he sees his stroke.

To perfect his golf game, Sophomore John McNichol practices his swing with great intensity and extreme concentration.

The 1986-87 Golf Team Back Row L to R: Bob Foxworth, Tracy Sutton, Tommy Foxworth; Front Row: Brent Jene, Cornelius Franklin, Markus Watson.

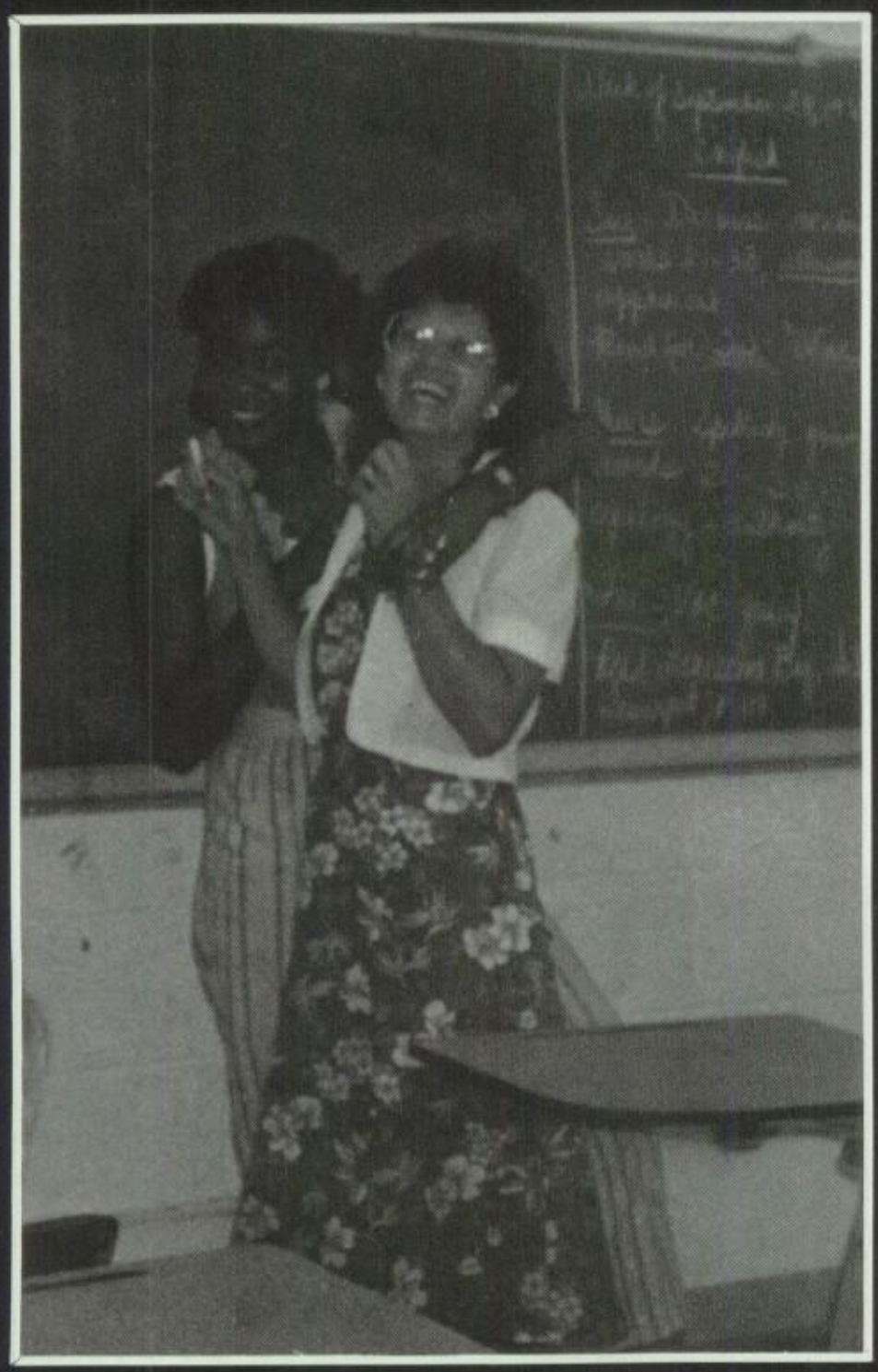
Golf is a sport where you can be a putter or a real hard driver. This year's team members were real hard chargers making the terminology even more confusing.

The Golf Team played over thirty six matches giving better than they got. They dropped only fifteen matches to five team placing third in the District play.

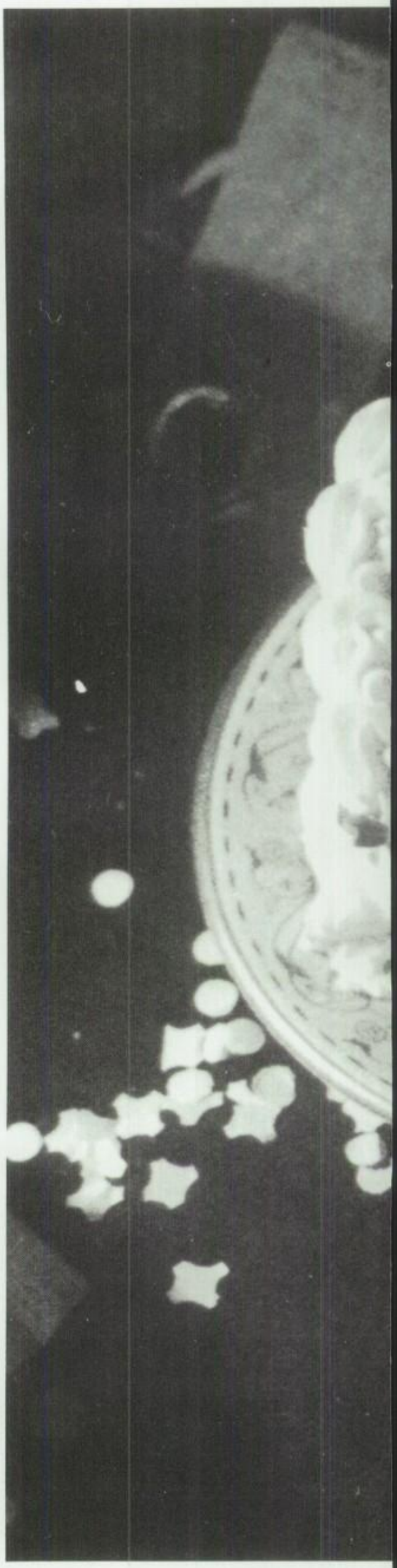
When asked of John McNichol what he liked best about the Golf Team he said, "I like going to all the different courses and playing on them for the experience."

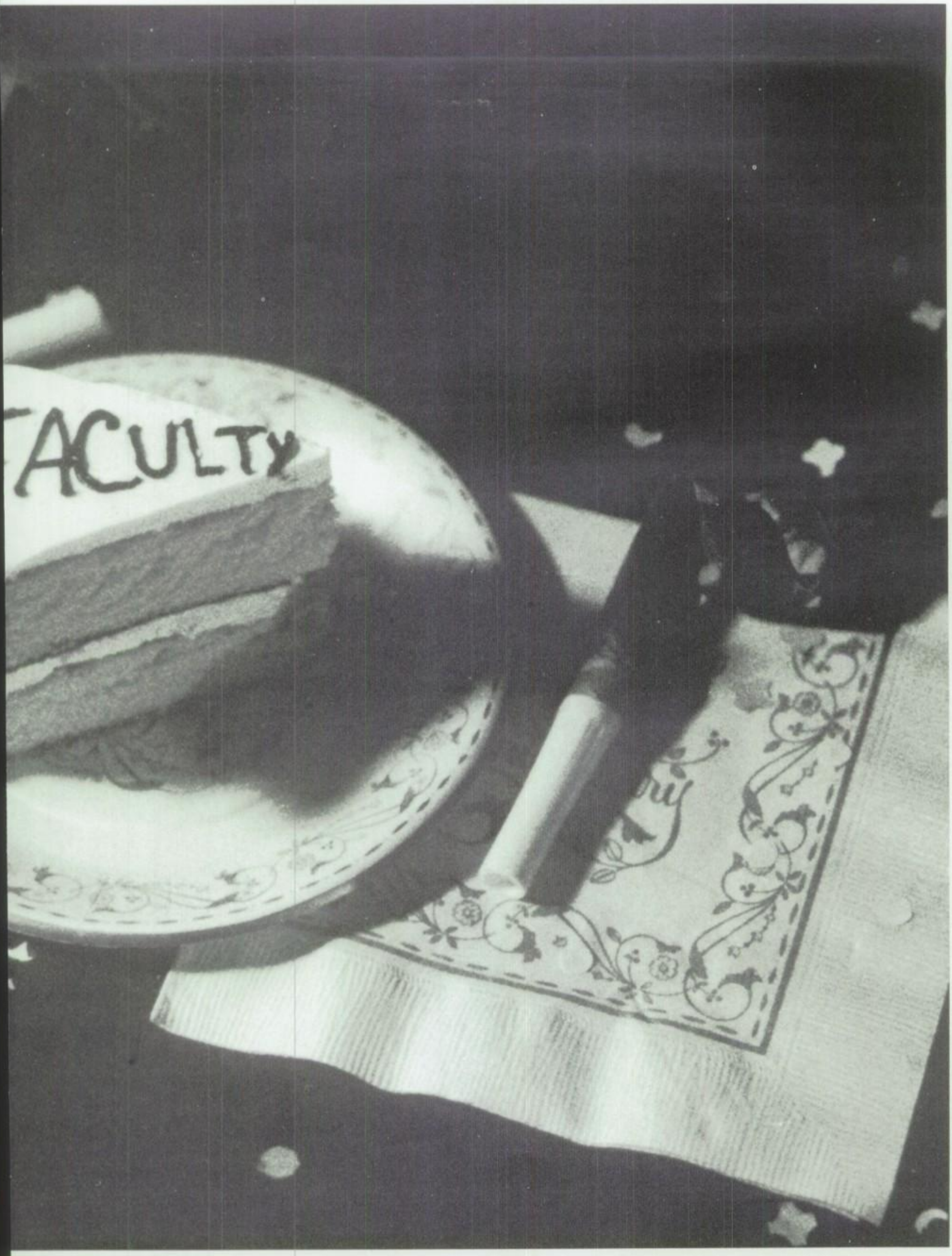
by Susan Thomas

Chatting during their free period, Mrs. Paulette Moore and Mrs. Amanda Smith make plans to attend the afternoon aerobics classes as one of their New Year's resolutions.



"Que Pasa?" Señora Stone shows that Spanish is not always serious business, as she and an enthusiastic student demonstrate a unique spanish dance.




FACULTY

Discipline and drugs were two areas at Davidson with which the administration seemed to have taken particular interest. Evidence of this concern was a new tardy policy designed to increase student responsibility as well as punctuality.

Dr. Robert Weathers, Lewis Copeland, Brenda Bolton, and Violetta Perkins agreed that a practice of sending late students to the lecture room, therefore causing them an unexcused absence from class, and strict monitoring of halls were immensely successful in keeping hallways clear and reducing misconduct between classes.

"Once you discipline a child, he will discipline himself," was the justification Violetta Perkins offered for the tightened hall policy, and one that was echoed by the majority of the administrative staff.

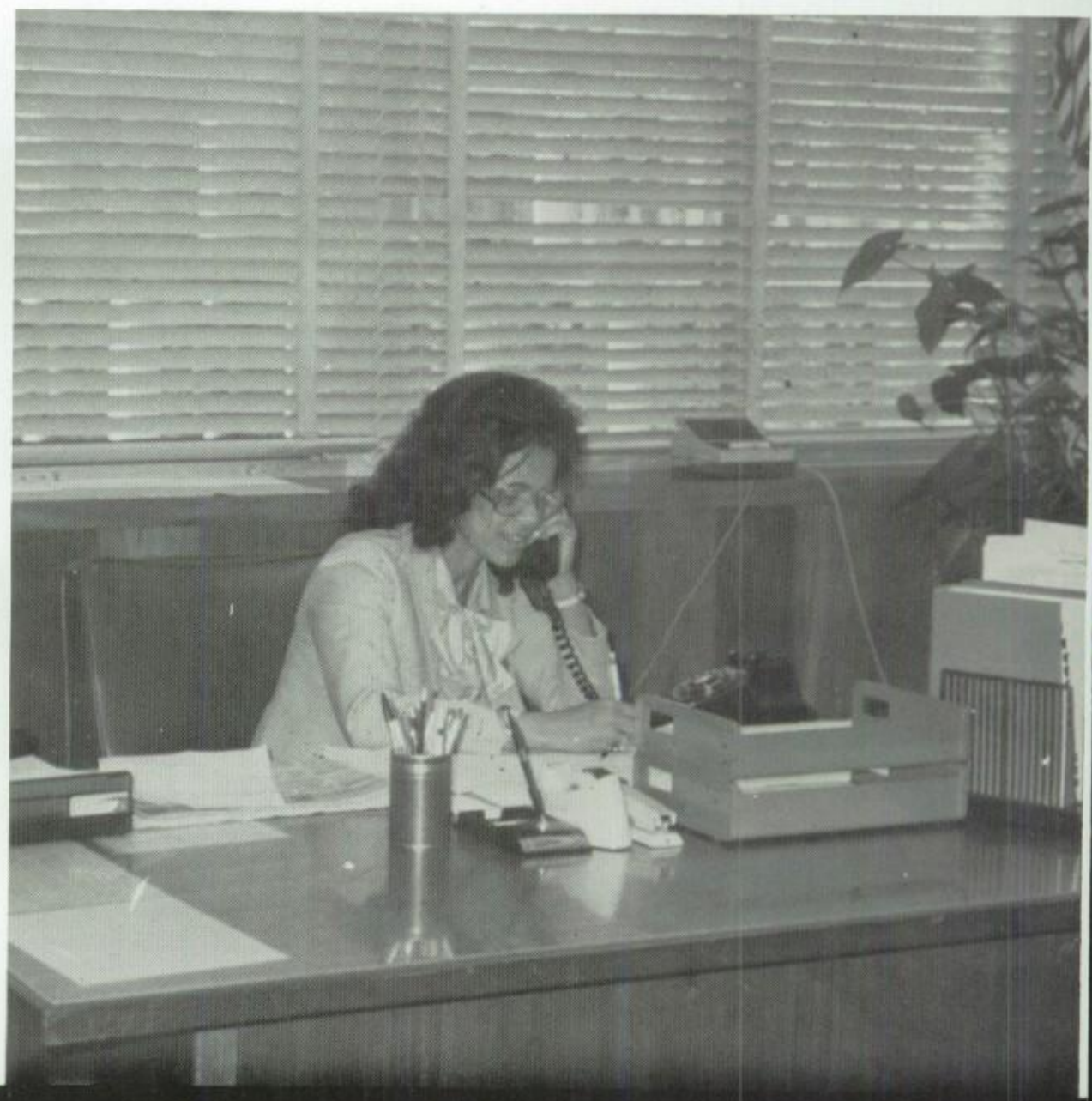
This philosophy extended to the drug problem that most schools were faced with, including Davidson. Vice Principal Robert Weathers and Principal Copeland felt that the existing rule of suspending or expelling anyone under the influence or having possession of drugs was crucial in the reduction of an on-campus problem. They stressed the importance of the school system's resource officer for detection of these substances and special assemblies for education of students to prevent abuse.

Although the adminstrators felt that the established control was effective, there was always room for improvement. They expressed the desire to see instruction on usage increased in order to prevent any potentialities from developing in the first place.

by Christine Renard

"Let's see, Ammons, Beerli . . . Davis!" Madge Robinson quickly recalls the alphabet as she slips the daily mail into its respective boxes.

"Alright boys, what kind of trouble are you in this time?" Lewis Copeland playfully teases students while he has a moment off.



Cool, calm, and composed; Violetta Perkins exercises the "three C's" even when speaking to yet another parent on the phone.

Checking off the day's tardy students, Brenda Bolton watches over the lecture room during first period.

"And what may I do for you?" Diane Payne wears an ear to ear grin, anxious to help students in any way she can.

Discipline 1

Walkie talkie in hand, Dr. Robert Weathers dutifully patrols in hallways as he asks passers-by to present their passes.

"Where's your first period class?" Karen Sapp writes in a late riser whose alarm clock refused to ring on time.

That is one literature book — to go! Violetta Perkins helps out during the mid-year schedule switch by distributing English texts.

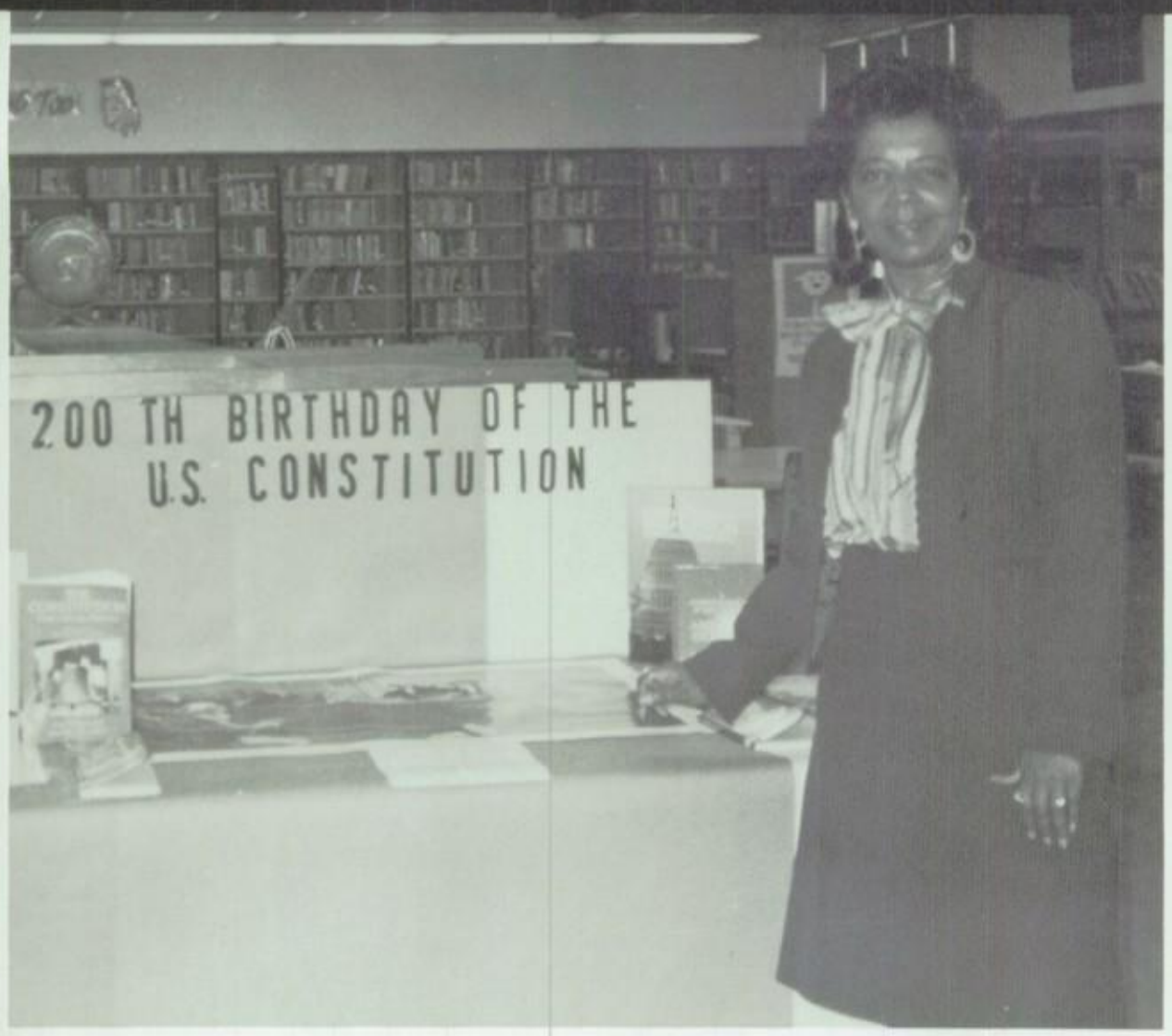
Whew! Marie Clotfelter takes a breather away from it all before returning to her desk to type the daily.

As self-classified "general flunkies," Marie Clotfelter, Diane Payne, Madge Robinson, Lucille Stowe and Aleen Calloway embodied the office personnel that formed the seams holding Davidson High School together. Diane Payne, the receptionist handled payrolls, early dismissals, six and ten day notices, and locker assignments. Marie Clotfelter took care of the monthly state allowances report, paperwork on suspensions and re-admittances, typing of the daily and other general office responsibilities. Madge Robinson was Lewis Copeland's official secretary who did the administrator's typing, scheduled parent/teacher conferences, and supervised the computer system for the free lunch program. Lucille Stowe was registrar and counted credits and scheduled students and Aleen Calloway maintained and accounted for "all moneys for the entire school."

When asked about the favorite aspects of their jobs, all of them answered that they liked working with the students best.

Hard work and long hours are no problem for Lucille Stowe. She double checks yet another student file for adding credits.

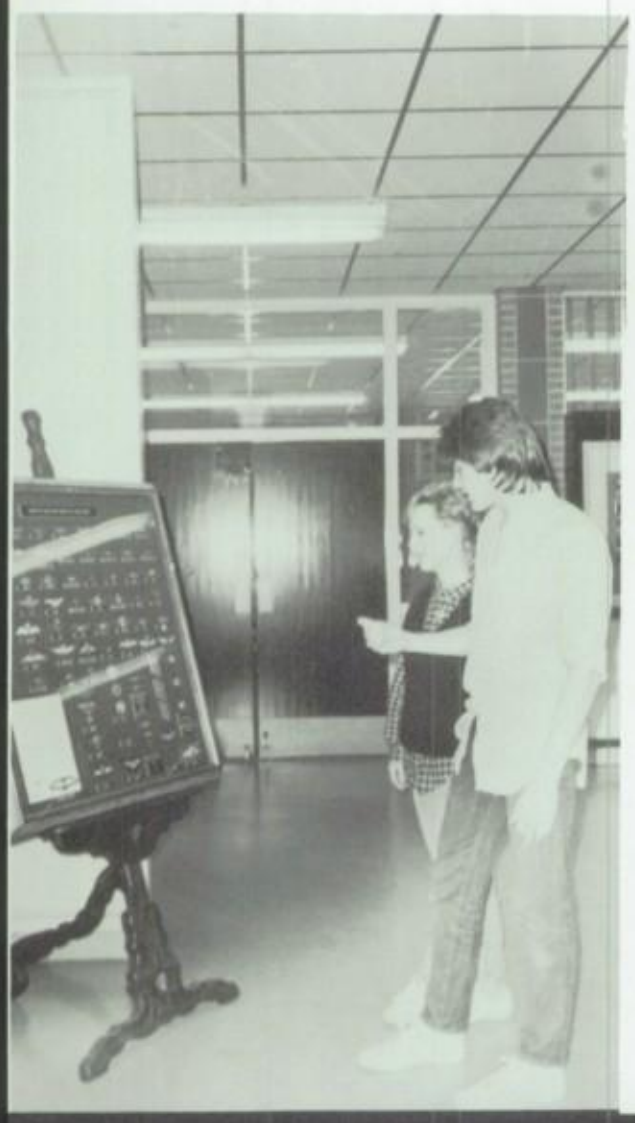
Though laboring through more financial statements than one can possibly imagine, Aleen Calloway cannot help but smile.



Proudly posing by her creation, Mary Jackson displays the books that the library has dealing with, and commemorating the U.S. Constitution.

Another overdue book memorandum is wound out of the typewriter as Betty Bracy finishes the last one.

Keeping Things Together



A library is something that people mostly think of as a place to check out a book. Davidson's library was much more than just a book counter. Betty Bracy, head librarian, Mary Jackson, media specialist and Johnnie Daughtery, the clerk, worked to make sure that the library was a learning center for everybody. For example, audio/visual materials were always on hand as well as up-to-date periodicals such as magazines and local, state, regional, and national newspapers. Teachers were provided with professional areas in order to make library usage more convenient.

To encourage more students to use the facility, the library was kept open after school for an hour, no pass was required for those coming in during lunch, and new books were openly exibited. Displays for special occasions were also put up such as the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution arrangement for 1987.

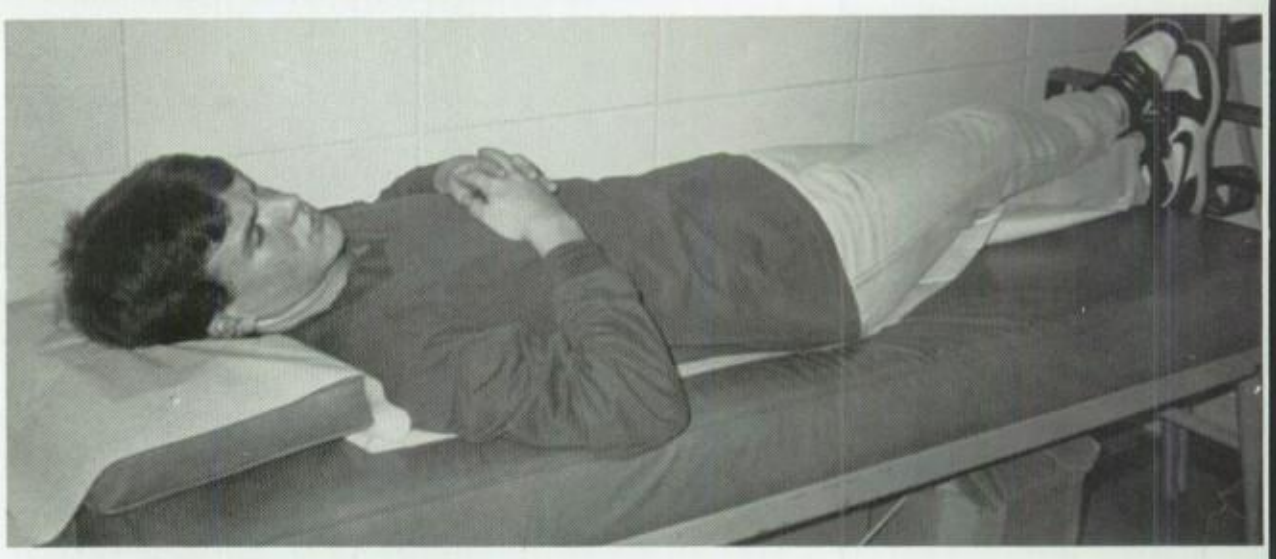
In short, the librarians did their best to not only make the library available to students but accessible to everyone.

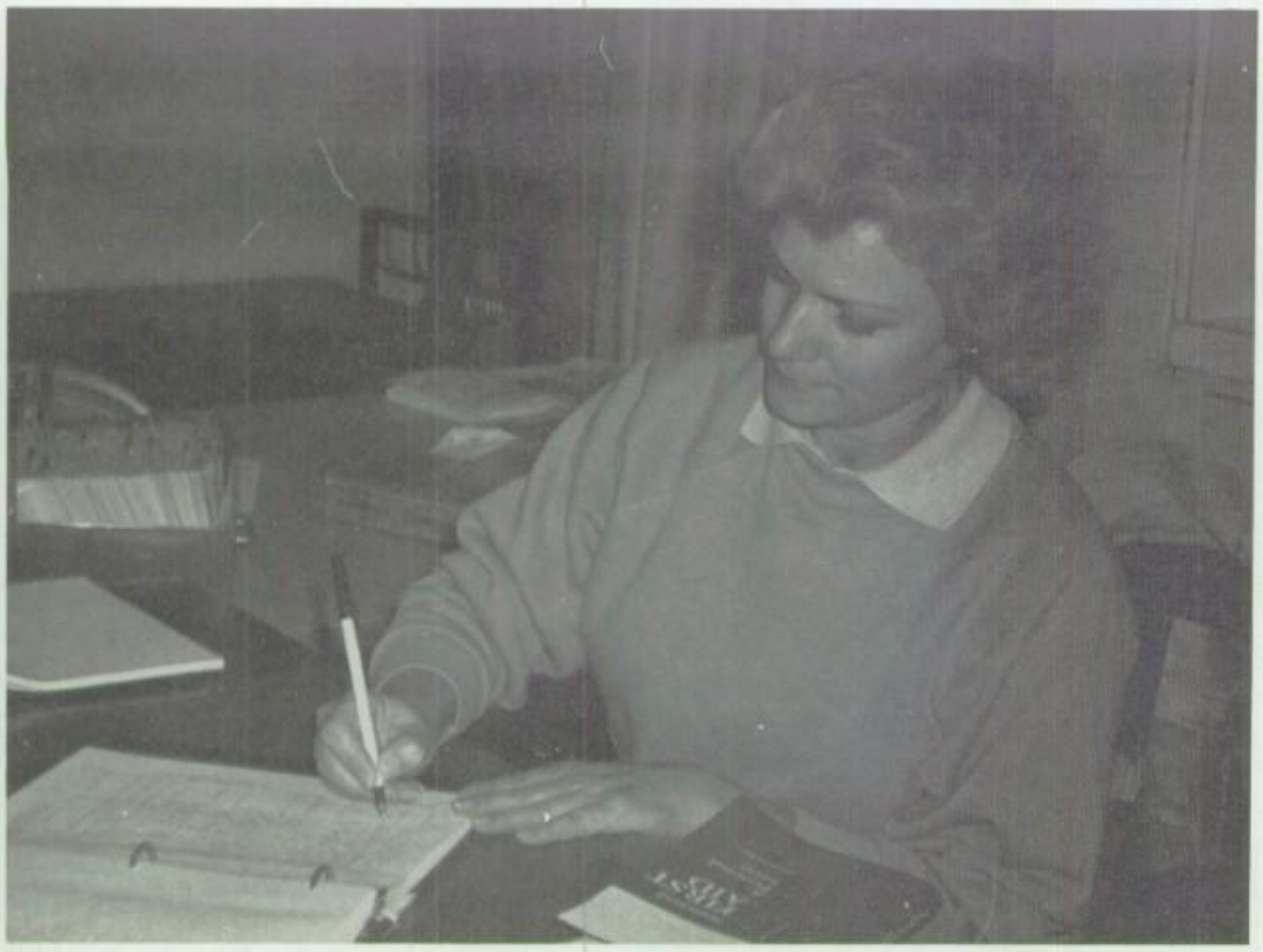
by Christine Renard

John Strickland and Patty Walters admire a military metal display set up in the library that was loaned to the school by Bill Milburn.

Letting his fingers do the walking, guidance counselor T.J. Ross discusses plans for another guidance session.

Taking some time out from his busy schedule, Shawn Connick visits the first aid room for a short nap.





Giving an examination, first aid volunteer Ludie Shaw checks to see if Major Sneed needs some type of medication.

Busy at work writing out schedules, First-Aid volunteer Linda Anderson works round the clock to make the first aid room as comfortable as possible.

A Helping Hand

The first aid and guidance rooms were a beacon in a storm for students who needed assistance during the day. These offices were ready to help in every type of problem. Whether it was a fractured limb or frantic schedule, they were there to serve students.

Guidance counselors Ann Young, T.J. Ross, and Edna Rivers were always waiting to help with personal and school related problems ranging from a simple schedule change to counseling. The counselors arranged group sessions where students could discuss any problems that might be plaguing them. Occasionally there were guest speakers to help students cope with the problems of teenage life. As Mrs. Rivers put it, "It is our job to see that everyone is taken care of."

For the more physical problems, the first aid room was always open. From the first day of school until the last, volunteers were ready to help with any type of health problem. Anytime during the school day when assistance or just a little rest was needed, the volunteers of the first aid room were anxious to serve.

by Charles Kraft

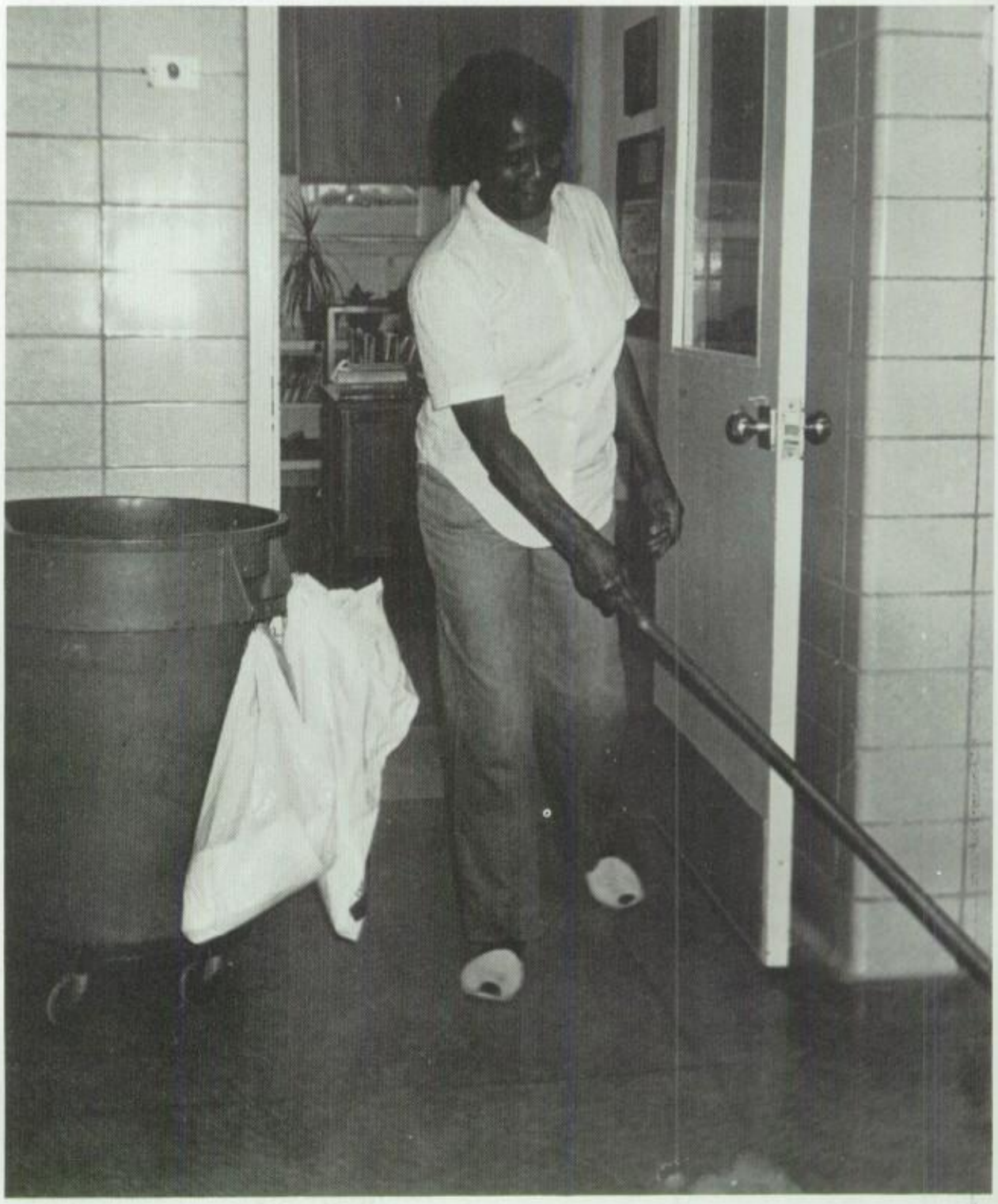
During guidance session the students listen attentively as Ann Parker from Bradford Drug Treatment discusses the effect of drug and alcohol abuse.

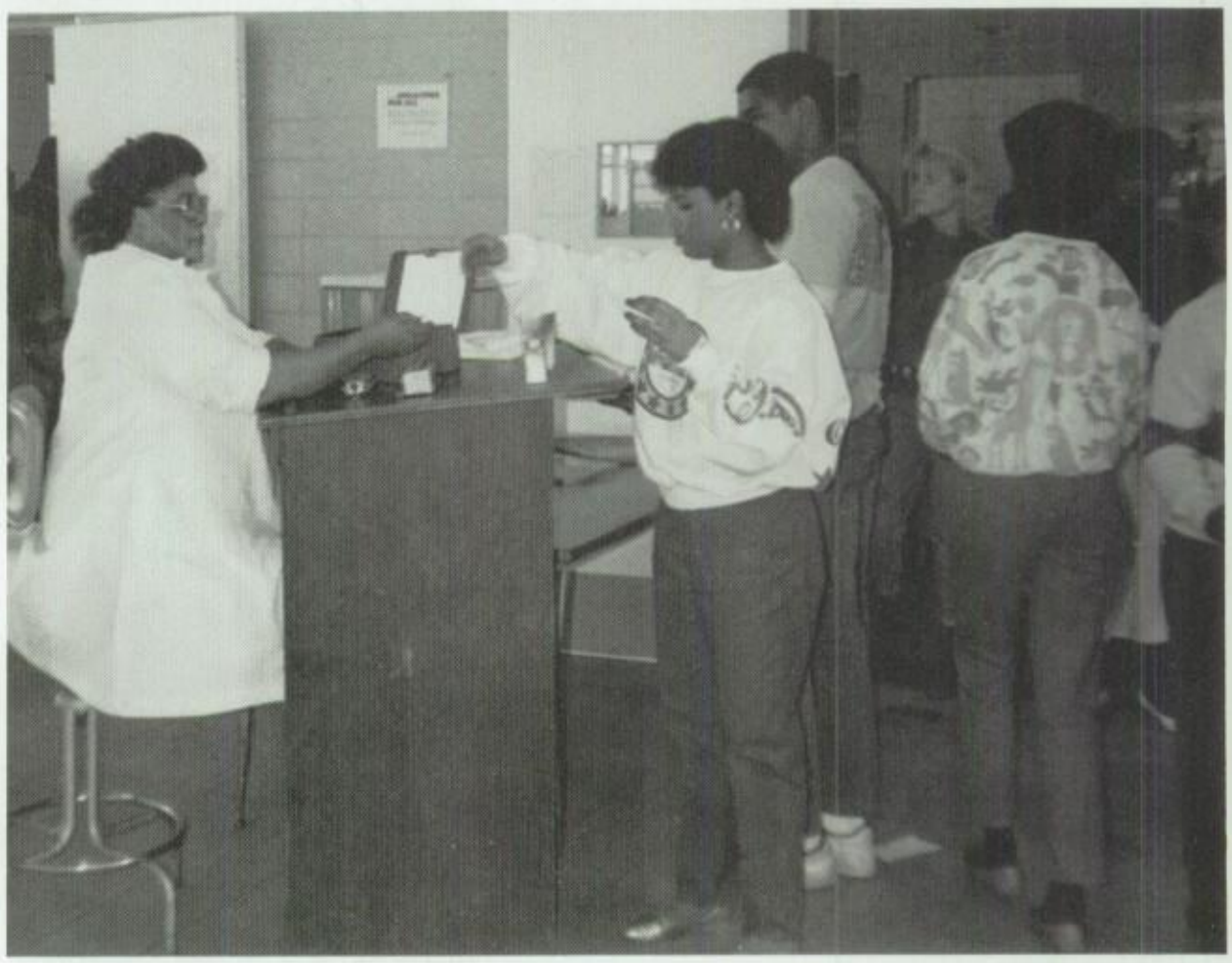
Helping out with a schedule change, Edna Rivers instructs on the schedule that is right for her.

Making the blackboards look as good as new, Lorine Johnson cleans up the classrooms after school.

Carefully sweeping the floors between classes, Louisiana Burrell makes sure the hallways are safe for all.

Putting a shine on the floor with a smile on her face, Fanny Meadrey completes her daily duties by mopping the floor.





Keeping the line moving, Cafeteria worker Ms. Chestang tallies up bills and makes change.

Cleaning Up And Chowing Down

Give me a burger," exclaimed a hungry student. The request was fulfilled and the long line moved steadily along. All were served and satisfied in time to return to class. In the background there were the cafeteria workers. These chef's and servers were there to make sure that every growling stomach was calmed with a nutricious meal.

The cafeteria workers helped in sponsoring the "Nutritious Diet" program. This program was designed to help dieting students lose weight without losing vitamins.

Principal Lewis Copeland commented, "The maintenance staff is what holds this place together." The crew was available whenever anyone was in need of mechanical assistance. Opening jammed lockers and keeping the air conditioners and heaters working were specialties. The crew was always there to clean up papers and food containers after the messier Warriors. Throughout the school year and during the summer, the maintenance crew kept the physical aspects of DHS running like a well oiled machine.

by Charles Kraft

Helping to light the way, Charlie Barbaree changes the light bulbs after school.

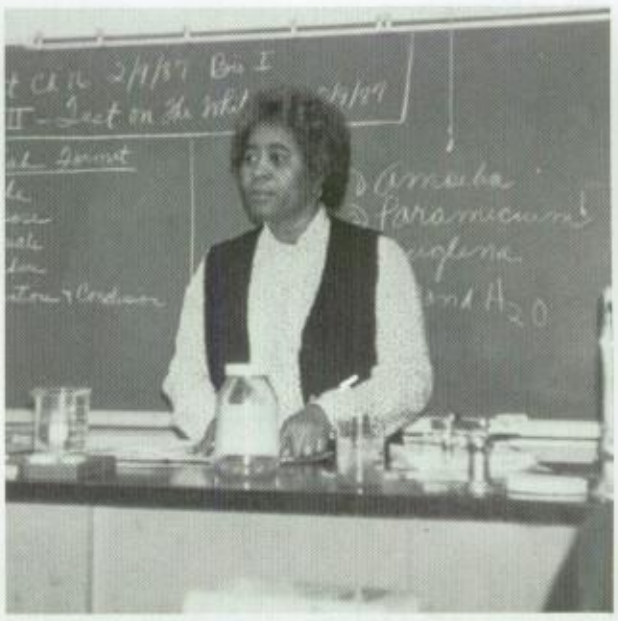
Replacing a panel in the ceiling, Mrs. Betty Sessions goes up and out of her way to see that DHS is well maintained.

Mrs. Linda Ammons is one of Davidson's English teachers. She was in tenth grade at Westlawn Elementary School in Mobile 25 years ago.

Mrs. Ruth Beerli said that 25 years ago she was, "studying the subjects she was destined to teach" — Chemistry and Physics.

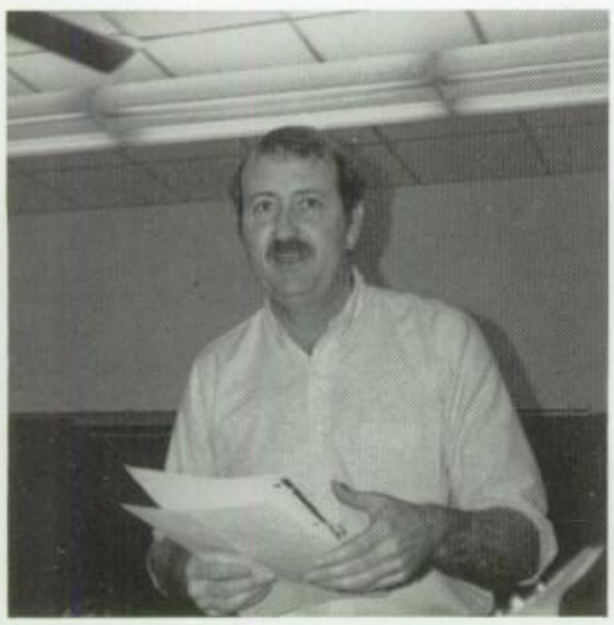
Chief Lewis Bender was with the Navy stationed in Vietnam 25 years ago. He teaches NJROTC.

In 1962 Mrs. Rochelle Blakely was making plans for her wedding. She teaches science at Davidson in 1987.



Mrs.Dorothy Bonds teaches both Biology I and Biology II AP. She attended graduate school at Southern University 25 years ago.

In 1962 Mr. Wilmer Davis was teaching ninth grade English at Booker T. Washington Junior High School. He teaches English at Davidson.



In 1962 Mr. Jospeh Eiland, was "a simple-minded seventh grader," at Dixie Junior High School. He teaches Algebra I, Pre-Calculus, and Calculus AP.

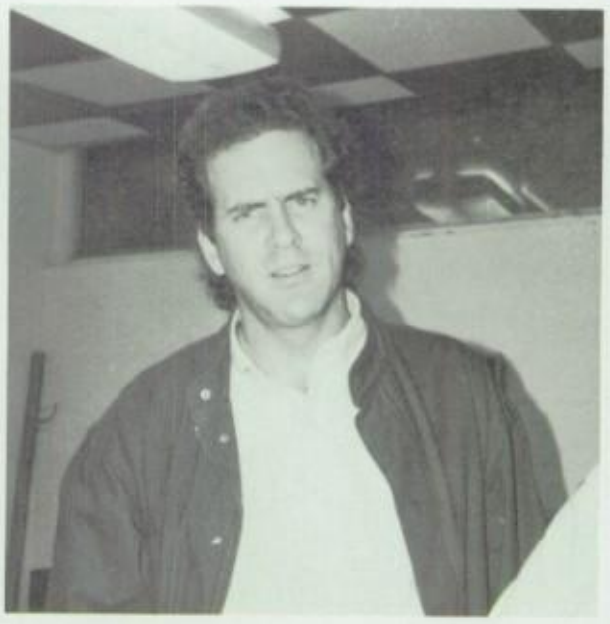
Mrs. Maris Fells is a Special Education teacher at Davidson. She was in second grade at Orange Grove County Elementary School 25 years ago.

Mrs. Carolyn Francis was a star player on her eighth grade intramural volleyball team 25 years ago. She is a Special Education teacher at Davidson.

Mrs. Jean Garner is Davidson's Home Economics teacher. She was a social worker in Colombus, Georgia 25 years ago.

Mrs. Marilyn Garrett, who coordinated teen clubs on Robins Air Force Base 25 years ago, is Davidson's Psychology teacher. She also teaches Government and Economics.

Mr. Van Golden was a first-grader at W.G. Griggs Elementary School 25 years ago. He teaches both English and Science at Davidson.



Changing With The Times

Twenty-five years ago, the stereotypical teacher was an "old-maid" with gray hair carrying a ruler in her hand and wearing glasses perched way down on her nose. She made students recite and stand up to answer questions. As twenty-five years passed, the teachers changed along with the times. The number of female teachers decreased, and male teachers were seen more frequently. Teachers were not "old-maids" anymore; they were young and vibrant and were able to keep up with the students better. Not only did the teachers change, but the curriculum they taught changed, also. Many teachers had to go back to school in order to fill the requirements necessary to teach a specific course.

Although twenty-five years passed, the long tradition of academic excellence remained at Davidson, as always. Contrary to popular opinion, teachers assigned homework and gave tests to benefit the students. Davidson teachers' main goal was providing a good education in order to make the students responsible and productive members of society.

Mr. Bill Jarrett was in the ninth grade at Athens High School in 1962. He devotes all his energy to teaching Driver Education at Davidson.

1962 was Mrs. Vassar Jones's last year at Alabama State University in Montgomery. She teaches ninth grade English at Davidson.

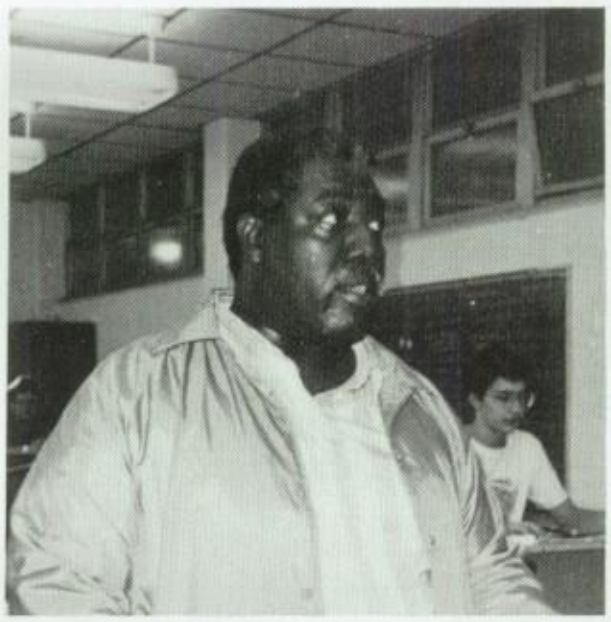
Mrs. Bonita Kuerner teaches English and Newspaper Journalism at Davidson. She was ten years old and attended Tanner-Williams Elementary School in Mobile 25 years ago.

Mr. Wayne Kulakowski was a seventh grader at Hollinger's Island 25 years ago. He teaches science at Davidson.

Mr. John Martin teaches social studies at Davidson in 1987 just as he did 25 years ago. While he was teaching in 1962, Jimmy Buffet was a substitute teacher at Davidson.

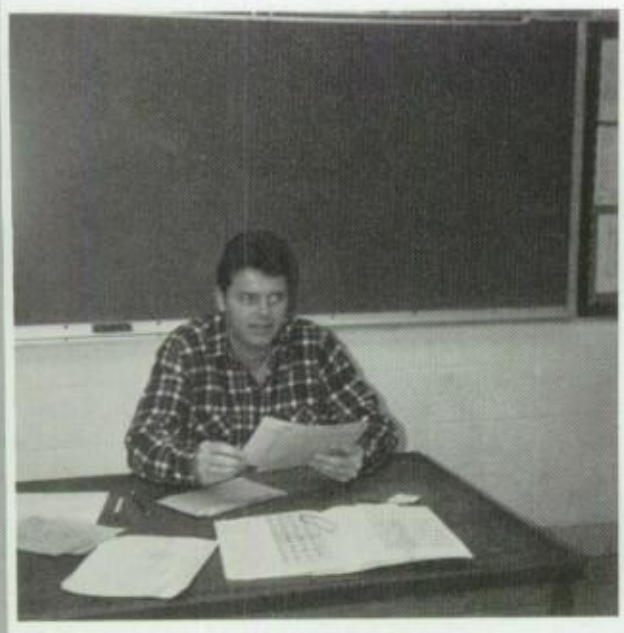
In 1962 Mrs. Susie Michael was an honor student in undergraduate school where she was a member of the Science Club. She teaches both Biology I and Chemistry I.

Mrs. Irene Miles graduated from high school as the valedictorian of her class in 1962. She teaches social studies at Davidson.

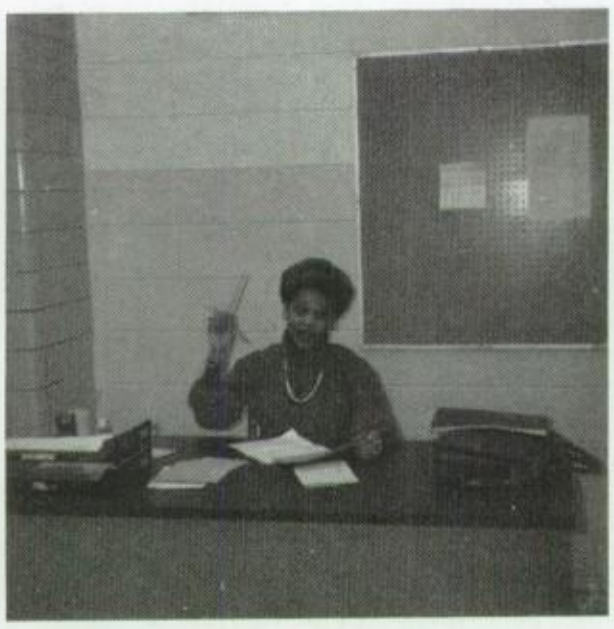


Mr. Carroll Moore is the Industrial Arts teacher at Davidson. He was the "Big Superstar" on campus at Alabama A & M College.

Mrs. Sandy Moore is a Special Education teacher at Davidson. Her fondest memory of 1962 was riding her toy horse.



Mr. Larry Morris was in the fourth grade at Georgiana Elementary School in 1962. He teaches social studies.



Mrs. Faye Musgrove was in the first grade 25 years ago. She is a Special Education teacher at Davidson.

In 1962 Mr. Phillip Nassar was "learning the ways of life as a Freshman" at UMS. He teaches both math and social studies.

Mr. Abraham Nettles was hired by the Mobile Public School System as a science teacher at Blount High School in 1962. He teaches science at Davidson.

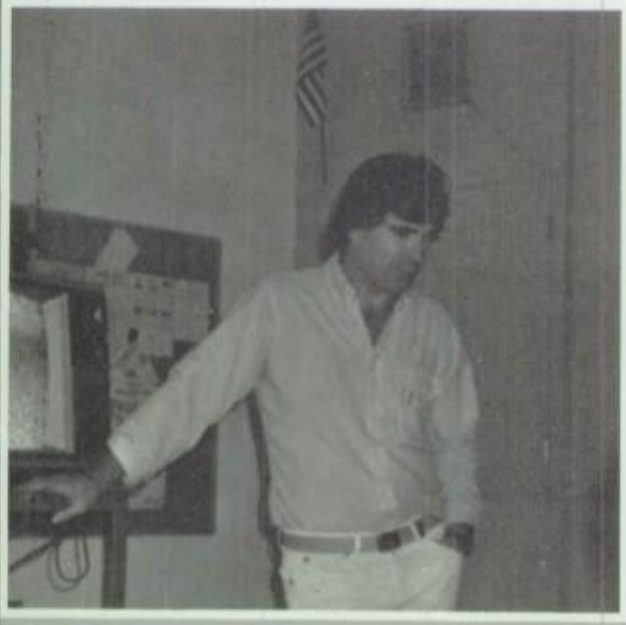
During 1962, Commander Donald Oyler was serving on the U.S.S. Yorktown in the Pacific. He teaches NJROTC.

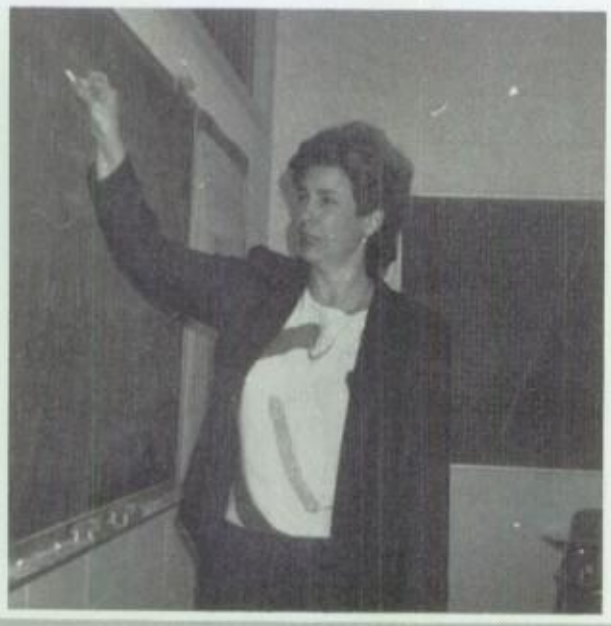
Mr. Joseph Palmer, who teaches social studies, said, "1962 was a good year!" He had just begun his four years at McGill.

If You Can Read This . . .

It's a tough job, but somebody has to do it! Students did not realize how much time and effort Davidson teachers really put into their jobs. While most students were enjoying their summer vacation basking in the sun, many teachers were cooped up inside because they were attending various workshops or even going back to school. For example, Annie Smiley attended an Advance Placement Workshop which prepared her to teach American History on a college-level; Vivian Sexton finished her AA degree at the University of South Alabama.

During the school year, teaching did not end in the classroom. Teachers devoted a great deal of time outside of school preparing lesson plans, grading homework assignments, and making tests. This work was tedious and time consuming, but Davidson teachers always found the time to help a student whenever it was needed. Even though the students did not realize it, Davidson teachers were actually helping the students prepare themselves for the future.





Coach Sam Pettaway teaches Health and coaches the Track team at Davidson. He was a ninth grader at Trinity Gardens High School 25 years ago.

Mr. Kim Richardson remembered that 25 years ago he was paddled by his father, who was also his principal, because he threw a snowball during recess. He teaches English, Speech, and Drama.

In 1962 Mrs. Pauline Scarbrough was a Senior at Robertsdale High School where she was the secretary of NHS and the President of Future Teachers of America. She teaches Algebra I and Algebra II/Trig. in 1987.

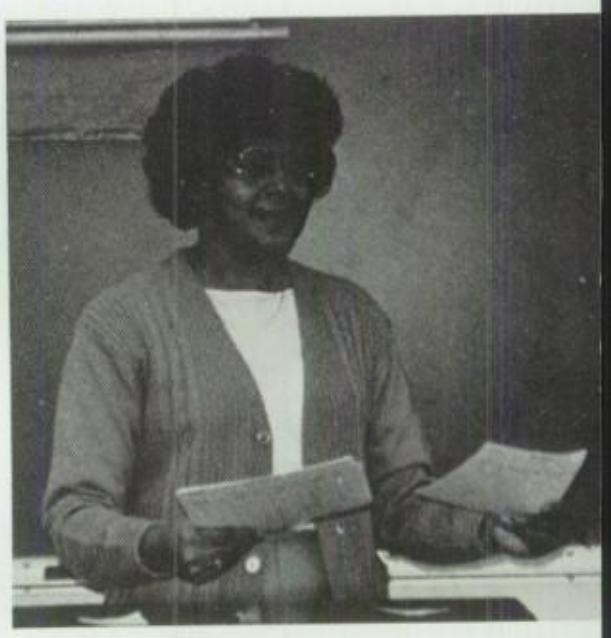
Mrs. Kay Schwartz recalled that 25 years ago she was "beating up all the boys in her neighborhood, playing football, and listening to Buddy Holley." She is the P.A.C.E. teacher at Davidson.

Mrs. Jeannie Scott is the Career Development teacher at Davidson. She was in kindergarten at St. Luke's Episcopal School 25 years ago.

In 1962 Mrs. Nancy Scroggins worked as a compan ion to Mrs. A.J. Hightower and attended Willian Carey College. She teaches both English and Englis AP at Davidson.

Mrs. Vivian Sexton was "driving a Sprite convertible and trying to keep up with a husband, a five-year old daughter, a four-year old son, and a two-year old daughter" in 1962. She teaches English at Davidson.

Mrs. Annie Smiley teaches both social studies and American History AP. In 1962. She was working as a secretary at Blount High School and had just "experienced" her first baby.



Mrs. Amanda Smith was "trying to graduate fro Alabama State University" in 1962. She teaches socia studies at Davidson.

Mr. David Smith teaches social studies, European History AP, and Yearbook. He remembered sitting in his Geometry class in 1962 and hearing that John F. Kennedy had been shot.

Mr. James Smith was a seven year old living in Lau ence, Kansas and attending Sunset Hills Elementa in 1962. He is a Special Education teacher at Davi son.

Mrs. Dolores Stallings is the Geometry teacher at Davidson. In 1962 she taught at Maines Junior High School and sponsored the Junior Miss Club.

Mrs. Sonia Stone is the Spanish teacher at Davidson. 1962 was her first year in the United States where she found that the Gettysburg Address was the most difficult thing she ever had to memorize. She also teaches English.

25 years ago Mr. John Taylor taught Industrial Arts and sponsored the Junior Engineering Society at Booker T. Washington High School. He is the I.C.T. teacher at Davidson.

. . . Thank A Teacher

Mrs. Lavon Turner "was teaching at Azalea Road even though we were Davidson, and our first graduating class was preparing for graduation." She teaches English at Davidson.

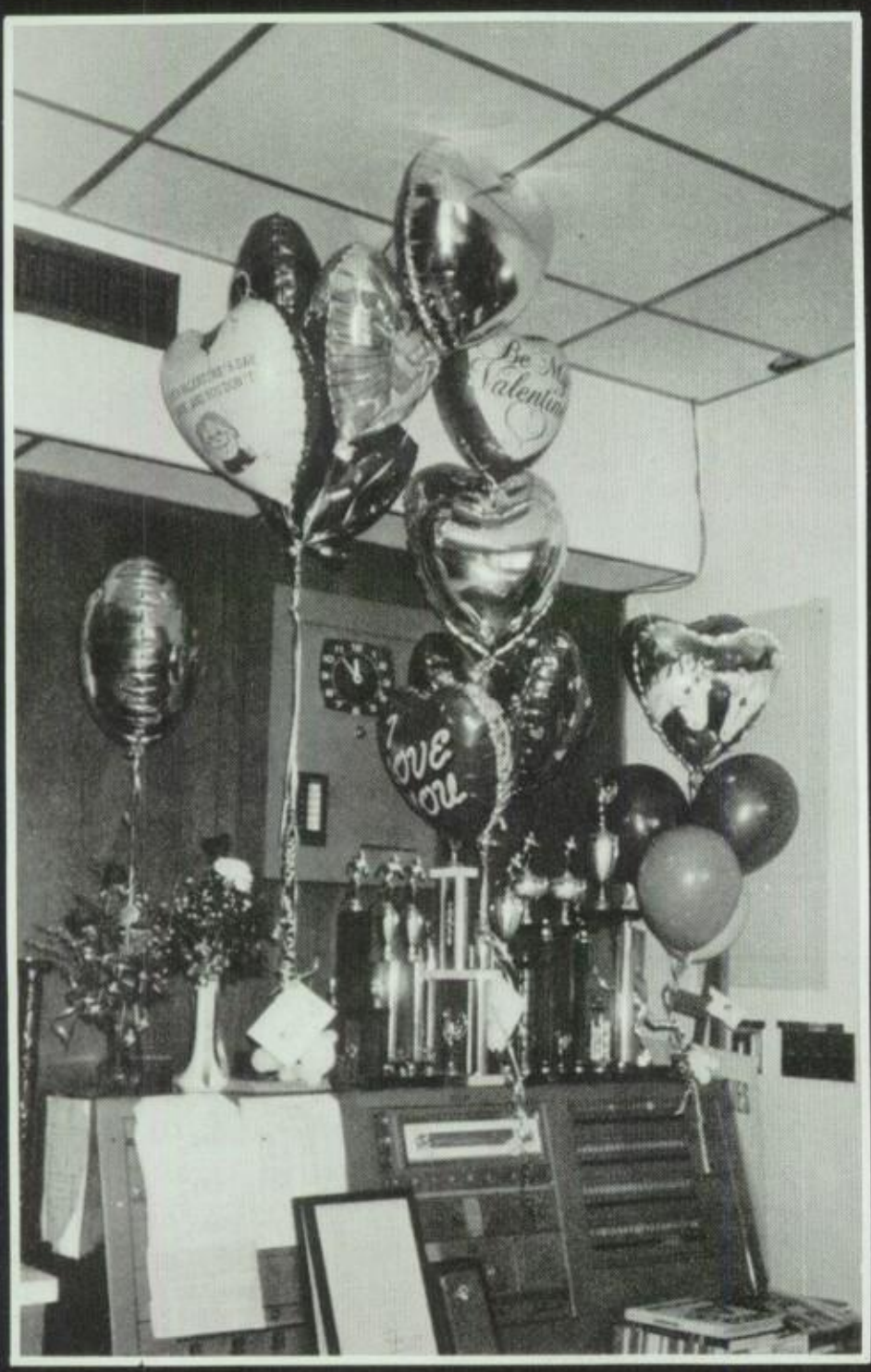
Excuses, Excuses!

When teachers were asked what was the most frequently used excuse or the best excuse used by a student, there was a great deal of response. Some of these excuses may sound outrageous, but they were actually used by students. If students worked as hard on their studies as they did on their excuses, then they would be getting straight "A's". Maybe some of these excuses will sound familiar. Top responses are as follows:

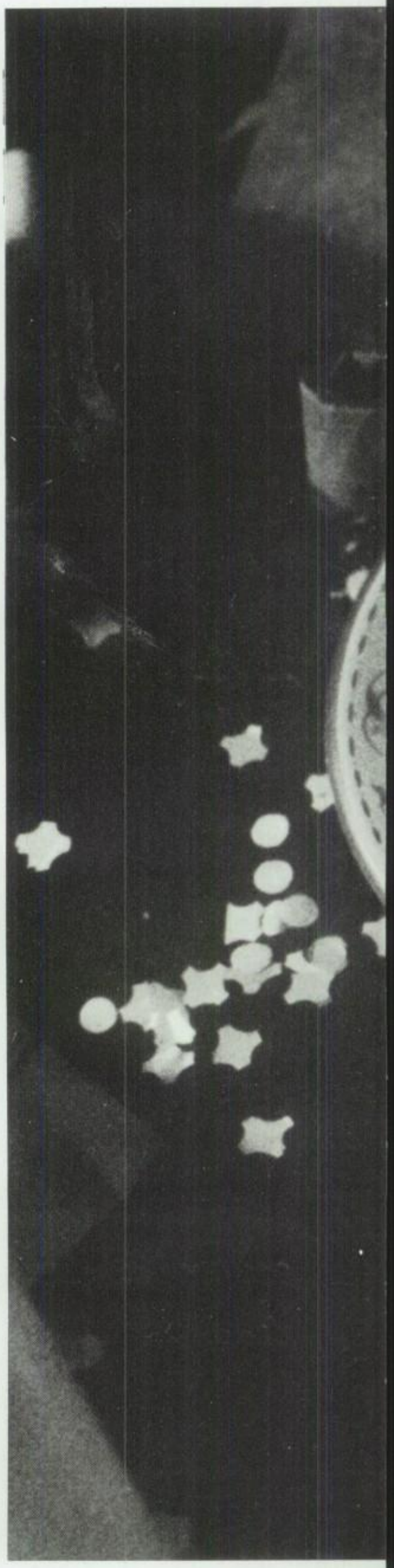
Best Excuse	Most Used Excuse
1. "I'm dying!"	1. "I forgot."
2. "The Power went out."	2. "I didn't have time."
3. "My dog ate it."	3. "My locker wouldn't open."
4. "Someone stole my locker."	4. "It's in my other folder."

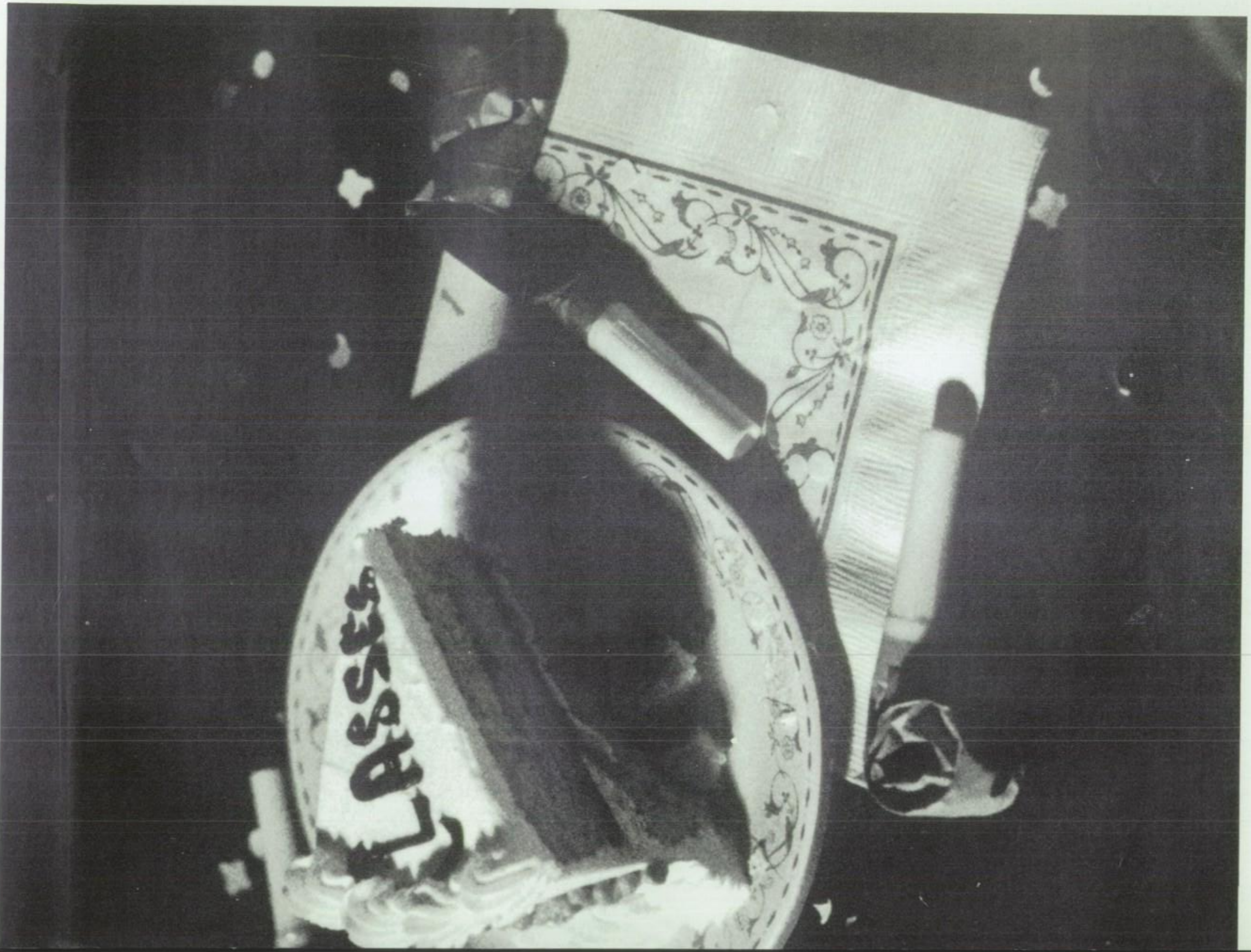
by Lynne Potts

Study hall is the perfect time for touching up make up. Lottie Lombard re-applies her lipstick and answers Leonard Goodwin's questions about cosmetics.



Students received a roomfull of airy I-love-you's on Valentine's Day: the office was crowded with balloons by mid-morning.





SENIORS!

As the Twenty-fifth Graduating Class of Davidson High School, the Seniors prepared themselves for the ultimate excitement. Caps and gowns, invitations and name cards were the signs of eager anticipation and expectation for graduation. Emotions were all geared up for that final day. Excitement and thrill of moving on to bigger and better things filled the halls.

They were apprehensive about the unknown, but ready and willing to seek out the adventures of the future. Whether preparing for college or moving up in the job force, they readied themselves for the pressures of a new life. New goals and expectations were set. Higher standards and bigger responsibilities came into being. The Seniors awaited the future, when they too, would be a part of the many successful individuals Davidson has produced. Twenty five years of excellence and distinction were proudly shown in the Senior Class of 1987.

by Susan Thomas

Sharing a song and a smile with some special children, Charmaine Horton and Shajuanne Kent enjoy their new friends.

Happy that D.I.M.U.N. has recesses for lunch, Sergeant-at-Arms, Hamilton Doak shows his enthusiasm for a break.

Showing their spirit for homecoming week, Seniors Rhonda Campbell and Alicia Odom make decorations for their hall.

CELEBRATE 87

Examining negatives is only a small part of the excitement of working as Editor-in-Chief for the TOSHOA yearbook, as Cindy Klein can attest to.

Trying to find time in his busy schedule, Mr. John Martin discusses the possibility of making up a test with senior Thanh VanDo.

Senior Class Officers

Dee Teague
President

Angela Craig
Secretary

Doan Troung
Treasurer

Desiree Deakle
Representative

Katie Cole
Representative

Christine Meyer
Representative

Ternell Obie
Representative

Lavon Turner
Sponsor

Sacrificing a Saturday, Amy Mullen and Paige Fowler fold yards of black and gold streamers for Homecoming hall decorations. Summer workshops such as this one in the cafeteria begin the spirited senior year.

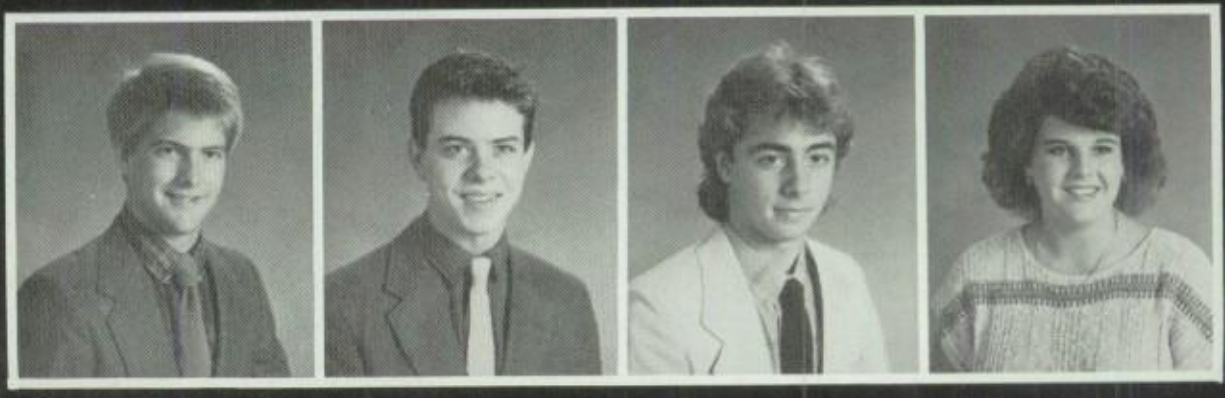
Ivan Abrams DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Glenn Ardizone DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 4
Leon Autry DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Charlie Atkeison DHS 2, 3, 4; ROTC 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4

James Bailey DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3
Chamie Baldwin DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Az. Trail; First Lady in Waiting; TOSHOA 3, 4 (design editor); Key Club Fav. 3, 4 (sweetheart 4); Q & S 3, 4 (Vice Pres.) DIMUNOT 3, 4 (corr. sec) Track 1 (Varsity Letter); chrldr 2, 4; Diamond Gr. 2, 3; Close-up 3; Cl. of 87 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Beauty Review 2; Mobile Co. Jr. Miss top 10 Finalist
Danny Barber DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1; Bsebl. 1, 2, 3, 4; H.coming Ct. escort 3, 4; Animalettes 4; DIMUN 3
Andre Baskin DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Q & S 3, 4

Steve Bazor DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC 1, 2, 4; Math Tm. 2
Tommy Bazor DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Freddie Blakeney DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civitan 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Ftbl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Cl. 1, 2; FCA 2; Tennis 3, 4; Math Tm. 2; H.coming Gt. escort 2, 4; Who's Who 1, 2, 3, 4; Mr. DHS 4
Melissa Borneman DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Civitan 2, 3, 4; St. Council 2, 3, 4 (Rep. 2; Exec. V.P. 3; Exec. Corr. Sec. 4); DIMUN 3, 4; SADD 3; Cl. of 87 3; FCA 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Proj. Lead 4; Animals 4; Bty. Review 3; JA 1

Neil Botts DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; DIMUN 1, 2, 3, 4; Bsebl. 1, 2; Key Cl. 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 3, 4; Mar. Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Animalettes 4; Who's Who 4
Robert Bullard DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Raymond Burroughs DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; TOSHOA 3, 4 (Sports Ed.); Proj. Lead 3; Mar. Band 1
Marchele Byrd DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Project Business 2 (Sec. 2)

Seniors Show Spirit



Christine Renard is a senior that cares. Although she is very active in school activities such as National Honor Society, Key Club, DIMUN, Harvard Club, Scholar's Bowl, Yearbook, Presidential Classroom, and DIMUNOT, Christine always finds time for others. When asked how she spends her spare time, Christine replied, "I love to work at Saint Mary's Children Home with emotionally disturbed children. I love making them feel like they are special too."

Representing the cultural Seniors of the class, Christine Renard speaks fluent French and has traveled abroad extensively. Immediately after graduation Christine is not quite sure what she wants to do, but someday she would like to go into the Peace Corps. "I'm tired of people talking about starving people in Ethiopia and not doing anything about it." Christine Renard is a girl willing to lend a helping hand.

by Lawana Bailey

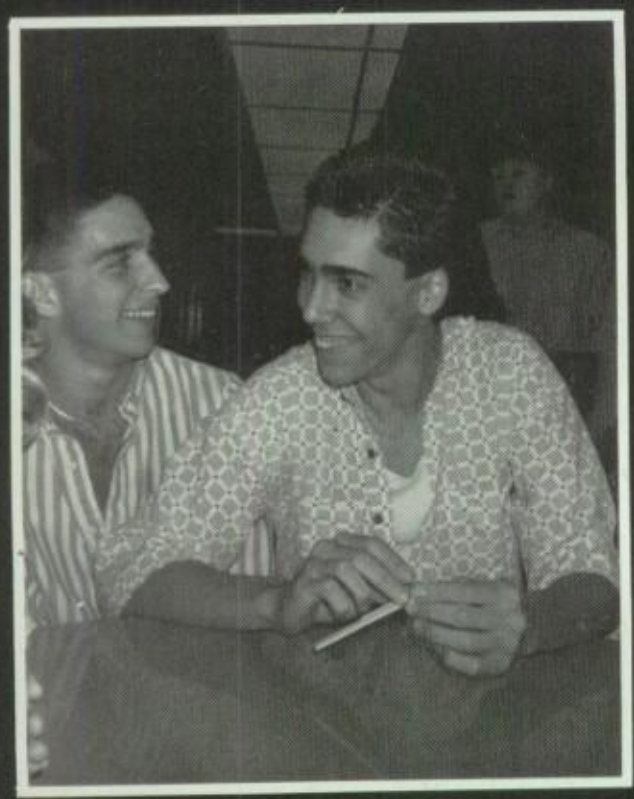
Rayquelle Campbell DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Rhonda Campbell DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4
Jay Casey DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Bsebl. 1; Class Fav. 2, 3
Alexis Castillo DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1, 2, 3, 4

Tim Childree DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; DIMUN 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUNOT 3, 4; Speech Tm. 4; Schl. Bowl 2, 3, 4; Chess Tm. 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Math Tm. 2, 3, 4; Hi-Q 4; U.S. Academic Decathlon 4; Who's Who 3, 4
Carrie Chmielewski DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Tonya Clark DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Arnesta Clausell DHS 1, 2, 3, 4

John Claxton DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Micheal Todd Coltz DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4 (reporter 4)
Katie Cole DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Coun. 4; Chrldr 1, 2, 3, 4 (All-American Chldr. 3) Diamond Gr. 2, 3; Beauty Review 1, 2; Homecoming Court (1st Lady-in-Waiting 4)
Tajuana Coleman DHS 1, 2, 3, 4

Brian Coller DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Nathan Collins DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1, 2, 3, 4
Adie Connell DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUN 4; DIMUNOT 4 (sectretrait 4); Art Honor Soc. 4 (pres. 4); Mar. Band 4
Victory Coomes DHS 1, 2, 3, 4

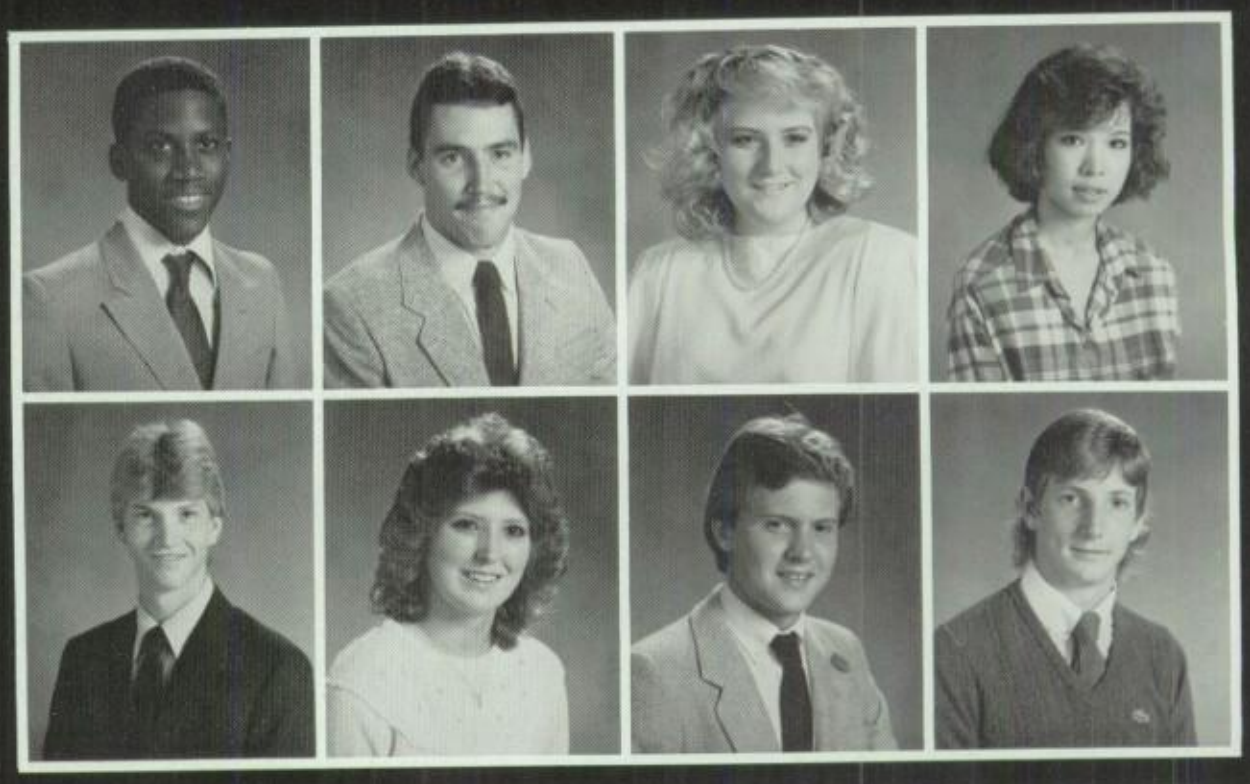
Rod Cooper DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Bsebl. 4; Bkbl. 4; Animalettes
Tammy Copeland DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Spirit Cl. 2
Tony Cordell DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Civitan 3 4 (big brother); St. Coun. 1 (Treas.); Bsebl. 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 3; Mar. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Coun. 2, 3 (vice pres., treas.); Bkbl. 2
Ben Cowart DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1; VICA 3, 4; Bkbl. 2



Enjoying an evening out with friends at Burger King, Mike Davis laughs at a comment made by Sean King about the food.

Angela Craig DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Melissa Crane DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Cl. 3; Drama Tm. 4; Mar. Band 2, 3, 4; Rifle Corp 2; Feature Twirler 3, 4
Reggie Crenshaw DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUN 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Coun. 2 (pres.); Close Up 4; Who's Who 2, 3, 4; DIMUNOT 3, 4; Sis. Cities 1, 2; French Cl. 2; Sch. Bowl 4; Math Tm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Lead 3; Hi-Q 4; M.I.Y.A. 1, 2; Chem. Tm. 3, 4; Phys. Tm. 4; English Tm. 3, 4; Biology Tm. 3, 4; Harvard Model U.N. 4
Devlin Crist DHS 1, 2, 3, 4

Jackie Curd DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1 (indoor); Cross Country 1, 3
Mike Davis DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Desiree Deakle DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; TO-SHOA 4; St. Coun. 4 (Senior Rep.); SADD 4; Cl. of 87 3; FBLA 3 (Sec.)
Shane Denny DHS 4; SADD 4



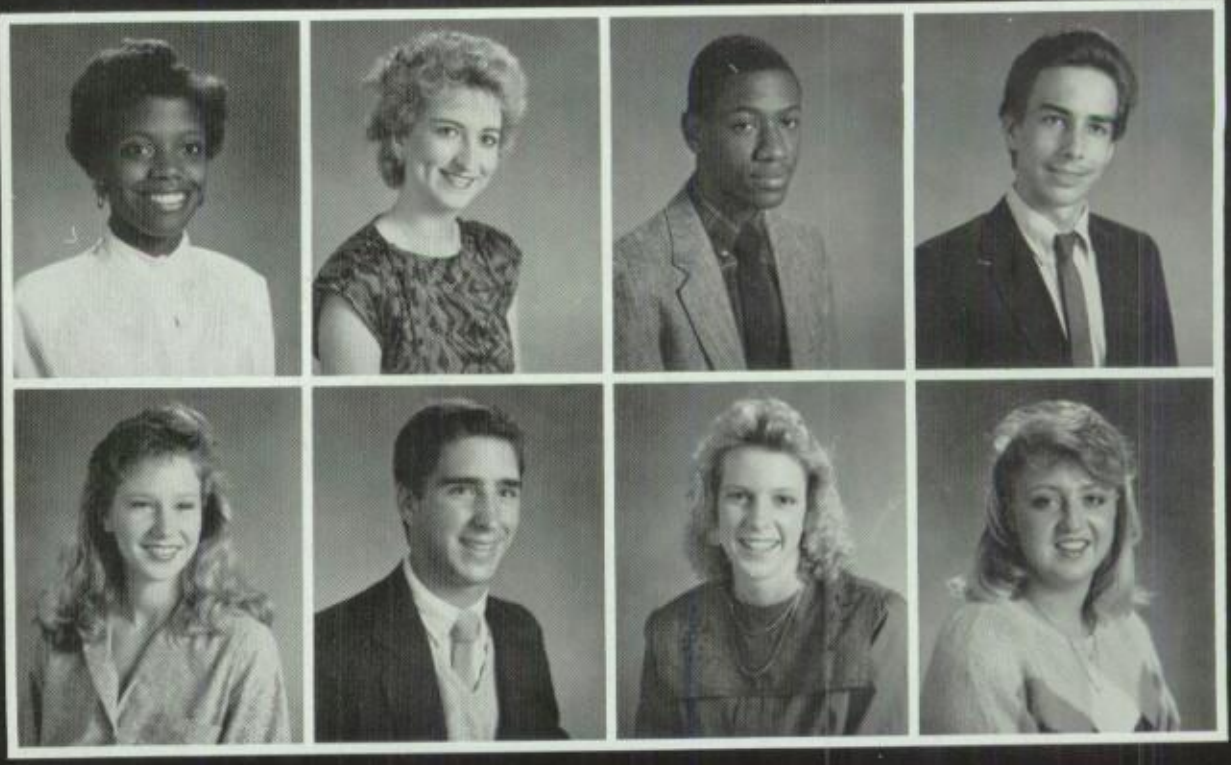
Homecoming Maids

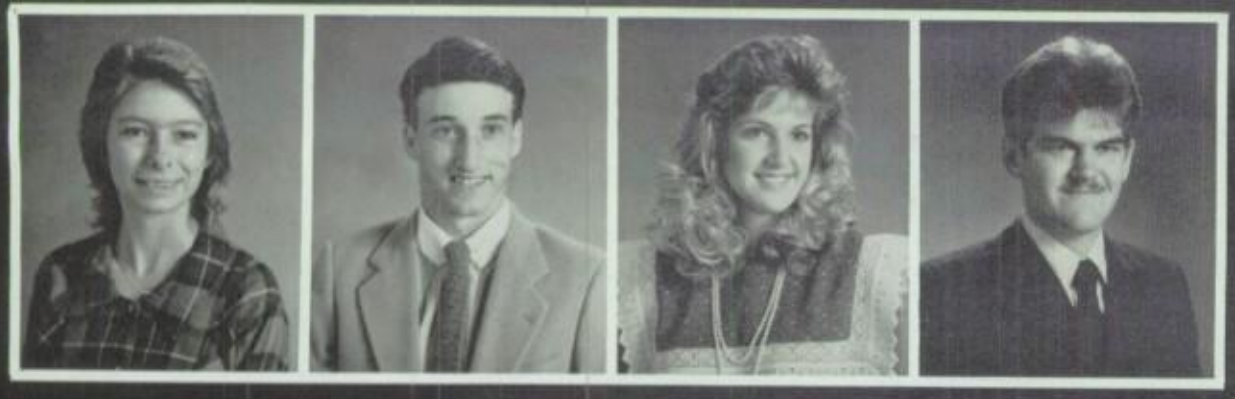
LaTonya Robinson Queen

Katie Cole Lady In Waiting

Paige Fowler Homecoming Maid

Lori Quinn Homecoming Maid





Free At Last

Modessa Dickens DHS 3, 4
Hamilton Doak DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUN 1, 2, 3, 4; Bsebl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cl. of 88 1, 2, 3, 4 (sgt. at arms 4); Track 1, 2; Animalettes 4 (capt. 4); Project Lead 3, 4
Denise Dunaway DHS 3, 4; Chrldr. 4
Charles Dunnam DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Indus. Elect. House Wirig

Ronnie Durden DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Robert Dyson DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUN 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; Key Cl. 2, 3, 4; Mar. Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Lorra Eberlein DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; DIMUN 2, 3; Math Tm. 1, 2; Mar. Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2
Dwain Eckhoff DHS 1, 2, 3, 4

Brian Edwards DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Kerri Entrekin DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4
Michelle Evans DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Kim Ferguson DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Az. Trail Maid 4; DIMUN 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Key Cl. 4 (fav. 4); FCA 3; Sis. Cities 1, 2; French Cl. 1, 2; Mar. Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (sqd. leader 3, 4, sec. leader 3, 4); Symphonic Band 4; Bty. Review 3; Mobile Jr. Miss 4; Band Coun. 4 (sec. 4)

Sean Fillingem DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Paige Fowler DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUN 1, 2; St. Coun. 4 (v. pres.); Chrldr. 1, 2 (capt. 1); Cl. of 87 2, 3; H. coming Ct. 1, 2, 3, 4
Jerri Flowres DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUN 3; St. Coun. 1; Chrldr. 1, 2; Who's Who 3; FBLA 3, 4
Jerry Fuqua DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1, 2, 3, 4

Preparing for the attempted assassination of Buckwheat, Neil Botts, Danny Barber, and Brian Parker try to get students to give blood during the blood drive.

Senior duties include ordering cap and gowns. Susan Smith and Melissa Richardson fill out the endless forms required to graduate with a properly fitting garment.

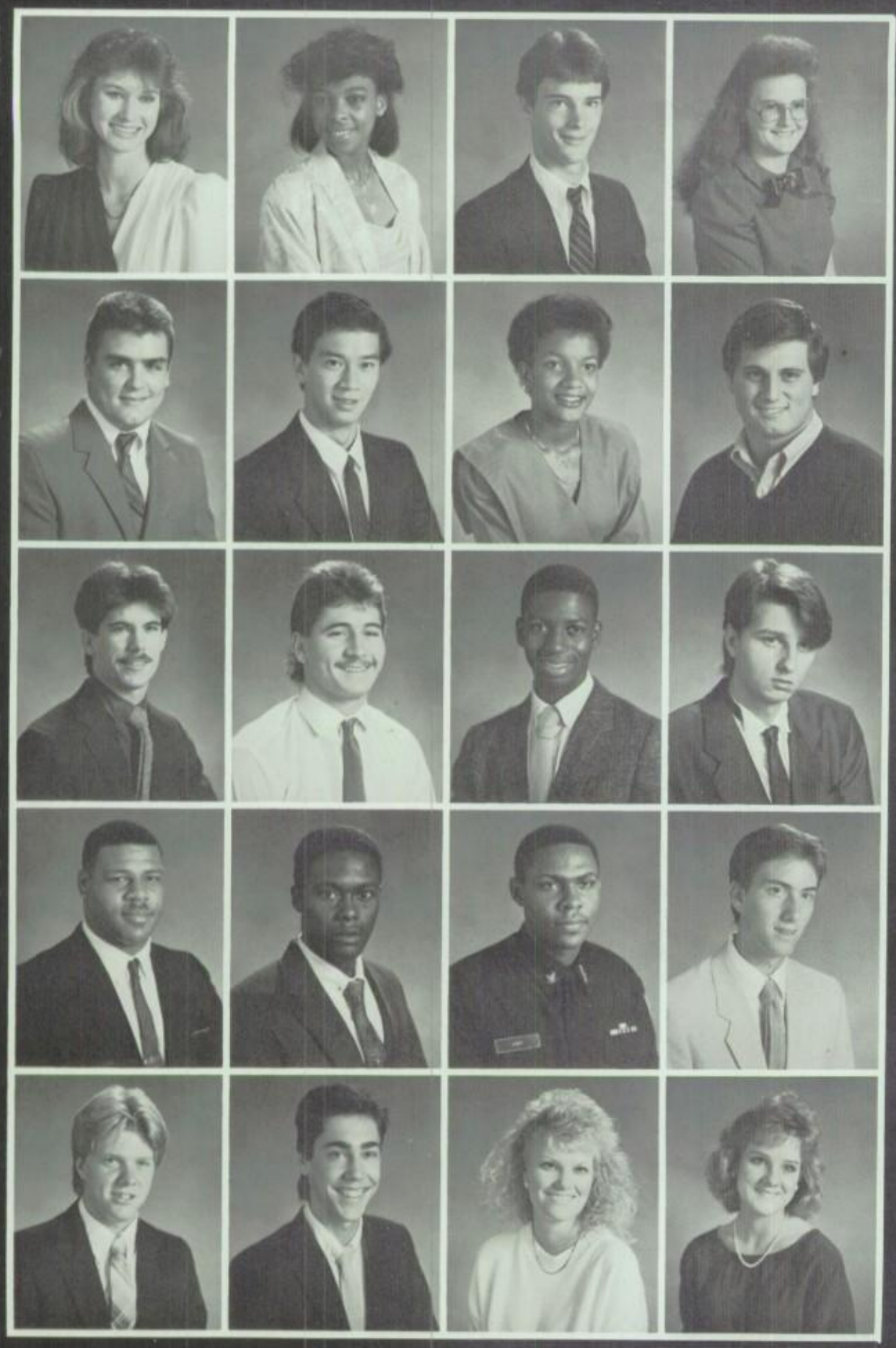
While singing in the DECA talent show, Clarence Dubois flashes a big smile in the direction of the judges and the adoring fans.

On Our Way

Kim Galich DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; chrldr. 1, 2; DIMUN 3; FBLA 3, 4
Jon Gibbs DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1, 2; Bsebl. 1, 2, 3, 4
Paul Geisen DHS 4; Foreign Exchange St. 4
James Gilbert DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUN 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Key Cl. 1, 2, 34; Animalettes 4; Mar. Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Jakin Goita DHS 4; Spanish Cl. 4; Key Cl. 4; Sis. Cities; Animalettes 4; Foreign Exchange St. 4
Diana Graham DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4
Mark Grimes DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1, 2, 3, 4
Angela Hall DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC 1; Mar. Band 3

Daniel Hanby DHS 3, 4; DECA 3; VICA 4
Tiffany Hardage DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUN 3; Sis. Cities 2; Who's Who 4
Samantha Harmon DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC
Kymalyn Harris DHS 1, 2, 3, 4



Tracy Hart DHS 2, 3, 4; SAAD 4; Sis. Cities 3; French Cl. 3; Spirit Cl. 4;
Je'Ton Herzfeld DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Steve Hewitt DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4 (pres. 4); DIMUN 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUNOT 3, 4 (tres. 4, chrmn. 4); Key Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4 (vice pres. 3, 4); Bktbl. 2, 3, 4; Animalettes 4; Scholar's Bowl 3, 4; Math tm. 1, 2; Project Lead 3, 4
Melissa Hiatt DHS 1, 2, 3, 4

Robby Hoffman DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1, 2, 3, 4
Khai Hong DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Carlmanie Horton DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
David Hubbel DHS 4; DIMUN 4; Ftbl. 4; French Club. 4

Cecil Hudson DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Bsebl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Animalettes 4
Clay Hudson DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Darrell Jackson 1, 2, 3, 4
Beni Janeski DHS 4; Foreign Exchange 4

Arthur Johnson DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 3; Cl. of 87 1
Mark Johnson DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Andrew Jones DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Chris Jones DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUN 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUNOT 3, 4 (cred. chrm 3, Sec. Gen. 4); NHS 3, 4; Key Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 3, Pres. 4); Scholar's Bowl 2, 3, 4 (Cpt. 3, 4); Bsebl. 3, 4; Bkbl. 3, 4; Animalettes 4

Micheal Keevan DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Mar. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Band 4
Sean King DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1
Kristina Kinnaird DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4
Cindy Klein DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; TOSHOA 3, 4 (editor 4); Jr. Civ. 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4 (sec. 4); DIMUN 2, 3, 4; DIMUNOT 4 (sec. 4); Q&S 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Beauty Review 1, 2; FCA 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Teenline 2, 3; Pres. Class. Rm. 4; Spanish Cl. 1, 2; Chrldr. 2, 3, 4 (capt. 4); Who's Who 2, 3, 4; Cl. Fav. 4; Jr. Miss 4; Diamond Girl 2, 3, 4

Paying close attention to everthing that is said, Freddie Blakeney and Kim Ferguson absorb all the information they can at a National Honor Society meeting.

Charles Kraft DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUN 1, 2, 3, 4; Proj. Lead 3; TOSHOA 3, 4; Mar. Band 1, 2
David Lee DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUN 4; SADD 4; Cl. of 87 3; Key Cl. 4
Brannon Leverette DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1
Shannon Leverette DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1
Yvette Lewis DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4
David Lippold DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Mar. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1
Lottie Lombard DHS 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civ. 4; FBLA 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4
Tonya Lott DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4 (pres. 4); Cl. of 87 4; DIMUN 4; Key Cl. 3 4 (fav.); Sftbl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mar. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Angela Machen DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Derick Marshall DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Mar. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Cl. of 87 3, 4
Grover Martin DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Valerie Martin DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civ. 1, 2, 3, 4 (chaplain 4); Newspaper 3, 4 (feature editor 3, 4); FCA 4; Q & S 3, 4; Who's Who 4

One day, undoubtedly, cures for all major diseases will be found. Don't be surprised if the scientist who makes the major breakthrough is Tim Childree.

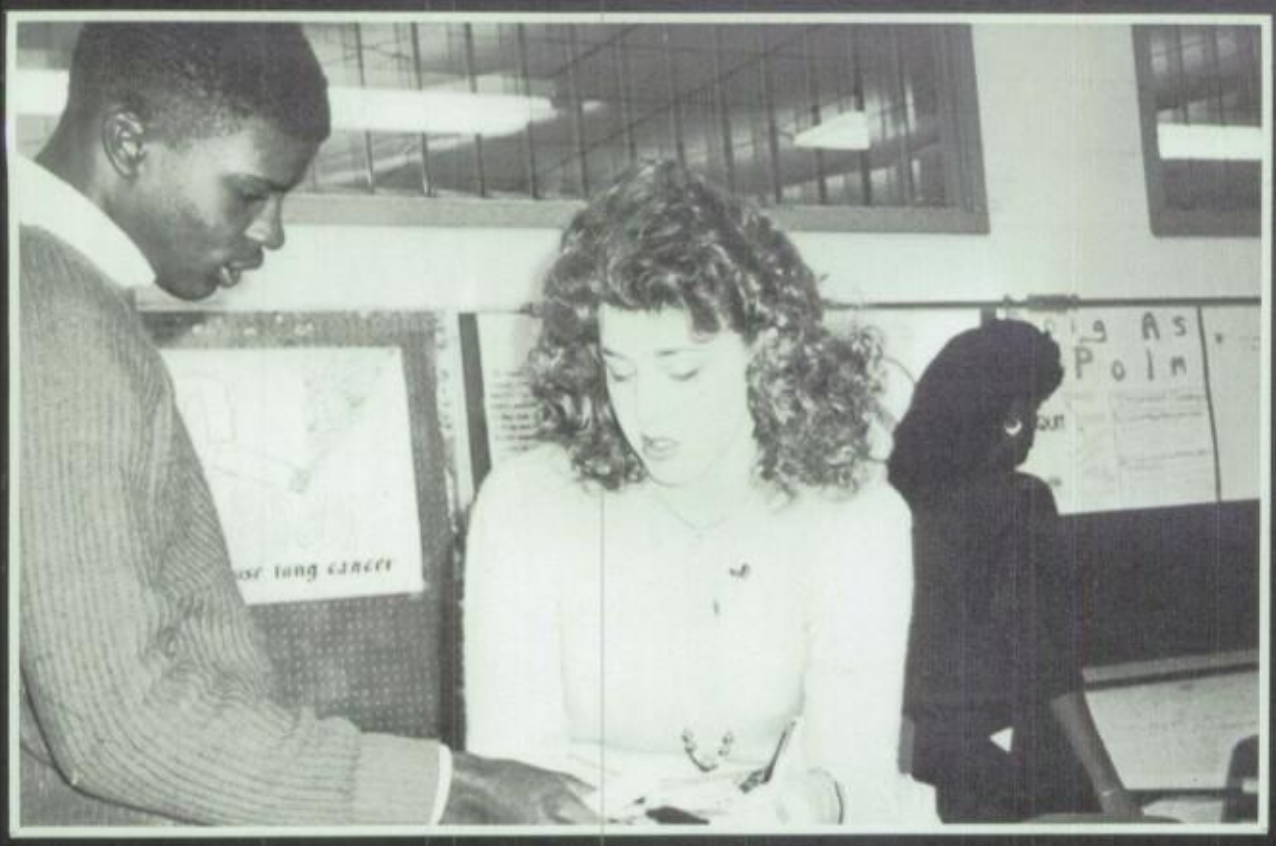
Tim is a senior involved in many activities such as math team, Scholar's Bowl, DIMUNOT, science club, Harvard Club, and NHS.

When asked what he most liked about DHS he said "the people are spirited and concerned about the school." Tim holds firm the belief that Davidson is the best public school. He also believes that quality students are found in public schools and he doesn't have to go to a private school to get a great education.

In his spare time, Tim enjoys fiction and watching TV. Most of all he likes to have the chance "to do what I want to do" and "be myself."

Although he believes that one shouldn't sacrifice education to be popular, Tim is hoping that one day he will be recognized all over in another way. Tim would like to make a name for himself in science research and have a chapter in every science book dedicated to his accomplishments.

by Chamie Baldwin



Making sure that the amount is correct, Valerie Martin counts the money that Grover Martin gave her for special assembly tickets.

Facing The Future

Harold Mason DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1, 2. 3, 4
Carl McGill DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Karen McGill DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Vlbl. 4; Sftbl. 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Spirit Cl. 1
Walley Merryman DHS 1, 2, 3, 4

Tracie McNichol DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civ. 4; FCA 3, 4; Bkbl. 3; FHA 3; SADD 3, 4
Christine Meyer DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DI-MUN 3; St. Coun. (rep. 4); Diamond Gl. 4; SADD 3, 4; Q & S 3, 4; Sis. Cities 2; Animal 4; Cl. of 87 3; Art Honor Society 4; Who's Who 3
Cecil Miller DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4 (treas. 4); ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4 (C.O. 4)
Keith Miller DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; TOSHOA 3 (sports ed. 3); NHS 3, 4 (vice pres. 4); DIMUN 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUNOT 2, 3, 4 (envip. chrmn.); SADD 3, 4 (act. chrmn.); fCA 1, 2, 3, 4 (pres. 3, 4); Q & S 3, 4; track 4; Scholar's Bowl 4; Math Tm. 2; Mar. Band 1; Who's Who 3; Harvard Model U.N. 4

Xavier Miller DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Mar. Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Trina Milsap DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Alicia Mingus DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4
Julie Minhinnette DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civ. 1, 2; Chrldr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Diamond Gl. 2, 3; Drama Tm. 2, 3, 4; SADD 2, 3 (sec. 3); Newspaper 3, 4 (asst. ed.); FCA 4; Q & S 3, 4; Speech Tm. 2, 3, 4; Project Lead 4; Cl. of 87 1, 2, 3, 4; beauty review 1, 2 (Sophomore Beauty); Who's Who 3, 4; Miss DHS 4

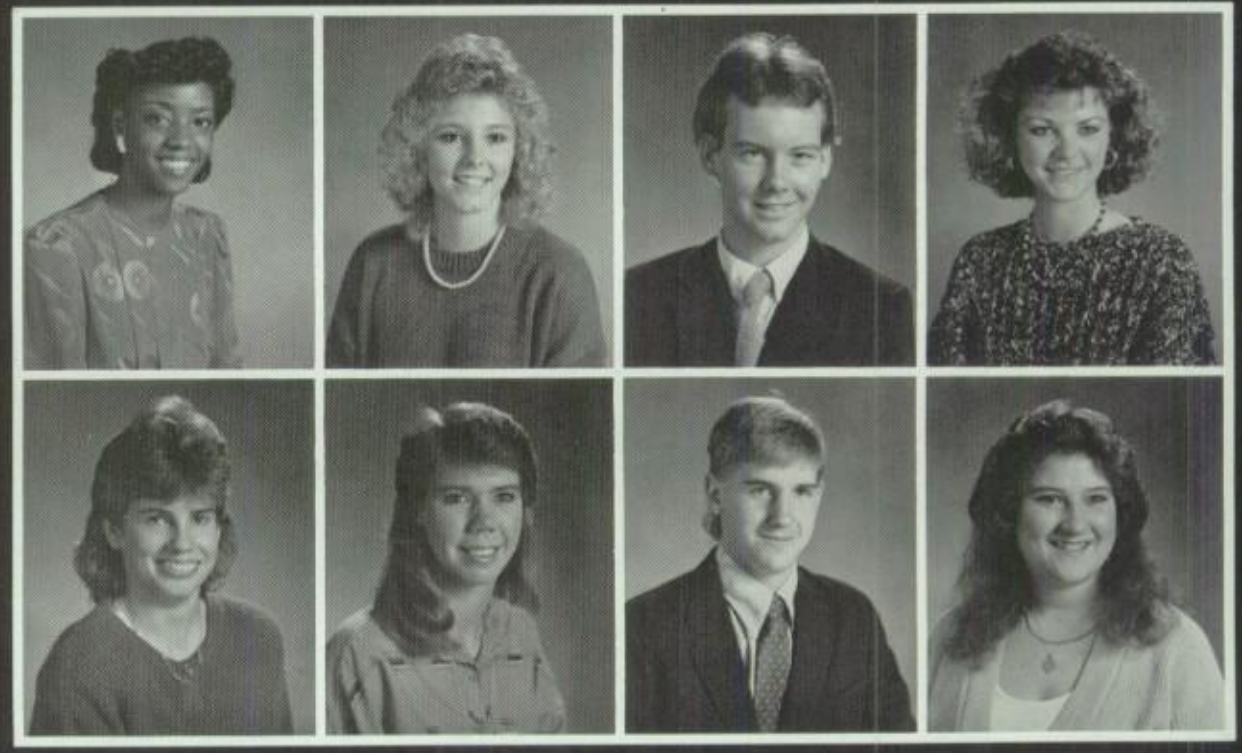
Stacy Moore DHS 2, 3, 4; Az. Trail 4; TOSHOA 3, 4 (Ad-Manager 4); Q & S 3, 4; Diamond Gr. 3; Cl of 87 3, 4; (vice pres. 3); Animal 4; Pres. Class Rm. 4; Project Lead 4; Who's Who 4; Warrior Of Month (Feb.); Jr. Civ. 3, 4 (pres. 4)
Tom Motl DHS 2, 3, 4
Tammy Mower DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4
Amy Mullen DHS 1, 2, 4; Drama Tm. 1, 2, 4; DECA 4; Animal 4; Speech Tm. 1, 2, 4

Wayne Myers DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Mar. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Rachel Nassar DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Chrldr. 2; DECA 3, 4
Lamar Nettles DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Bryan Newman DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civ. 4; Golf 2, 3; Newspaper 3, 4; SADD 4; Cl. of 87 3

Only The Beginning

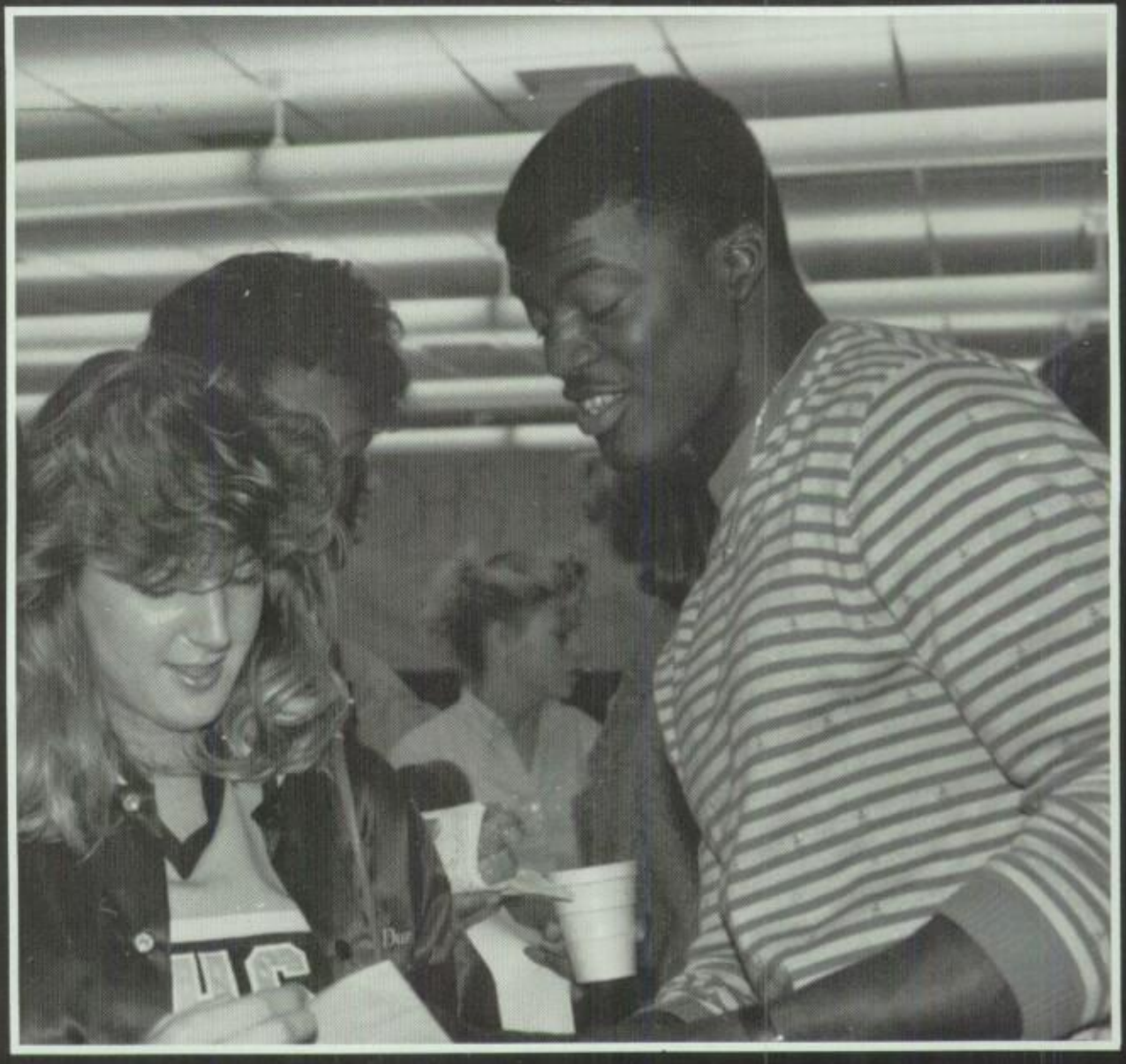
Terrilyn Nixon DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Alicia Odom DHS 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; DECA 3
Brian O'Donnell DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2; Track 1, 2
Lorraine Ostiguy DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DI-MUN 3; Student Coun. 3; FBLA 3, 4

Michelle Ousley DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Vlbl. 4; Sftbl. 3, 4; Newspaper 4; FBLA 3, 4
Sandy Padgett DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Vlbl. 4; Sftbl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mar. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cl. of 87 2
Brian Parker DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1; Bsbl. 2, 3, 4; Animalettes 4
Collette Patenaude DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4



Taking time out to visit his old school, famous ex-warrior Freddie Robinson, gives an autograph to Denise Dunaway.

The night before a big drill meet at Ole Miss, Cecil Miller, checks the cadets uniforms to make sure they all pass inspection.



Terence Peasant DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Mr. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Band Coun. 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Band 4; All-State Jazz Band 4
Donna Pickett DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Spir. Cl. 2; Who's Who 3

Reginald Pickney DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Darren Polk DHS 1, 2, 3, 4

Helen Pourhamidi DHS 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Math Tm. 3
John Powell DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4

Keith Presley DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civ. 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; Tennis 4; Mar. Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Ernest Prince DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4

Lori Quinn DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Coun. 3, 4 (rep. 3; ex. re. sec. 4); Diamond Cl. 3; SADD 4; Cl. 87 3; Class Fav. 4; FBLA 3, 4 (pres. 4); Homecoming Crt. 3, 4; DIMUN 2, 3, 4 (sec. 4); Jr. Civ. 4; Warrior of Month (Jan.)
Gabriela Rasmijn DHS 1, 2, 3, 4

Class Favorites

Danny Barber

Cindy Klein

Lori Quinn

Brian Stacey

Taking a break from his many duties, Sergeant at Arms, Philip Shepard listens very intently to a D.I-.M.U.N. forum.

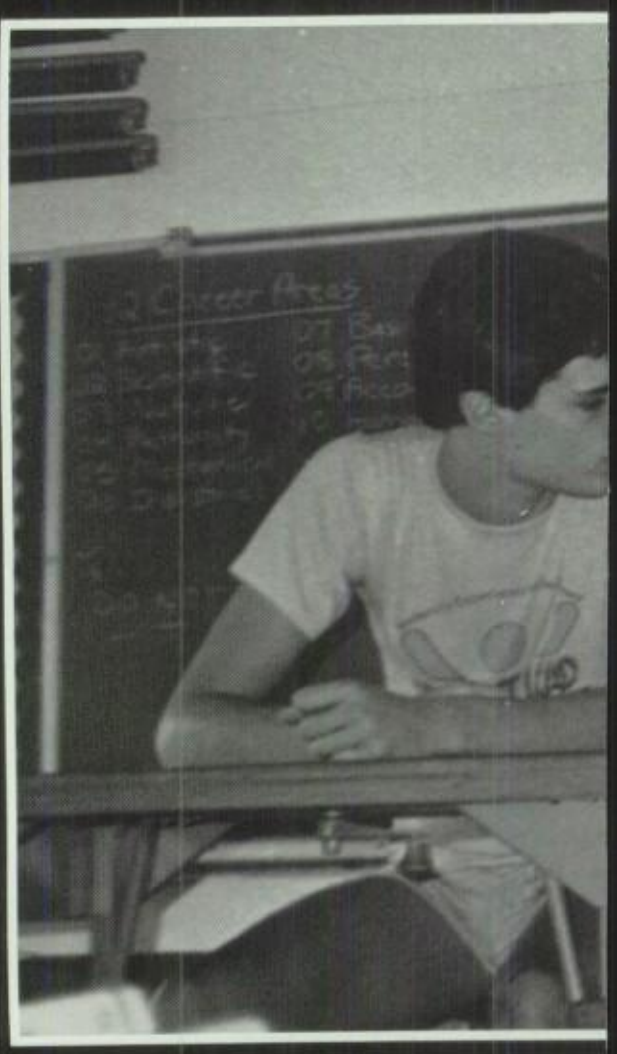
Foreign Exchange Students

Collette
Funke
Germany

Stephan
Geisen
Germany

Beni Janeski
Germany

Jakin Goitia
Spain

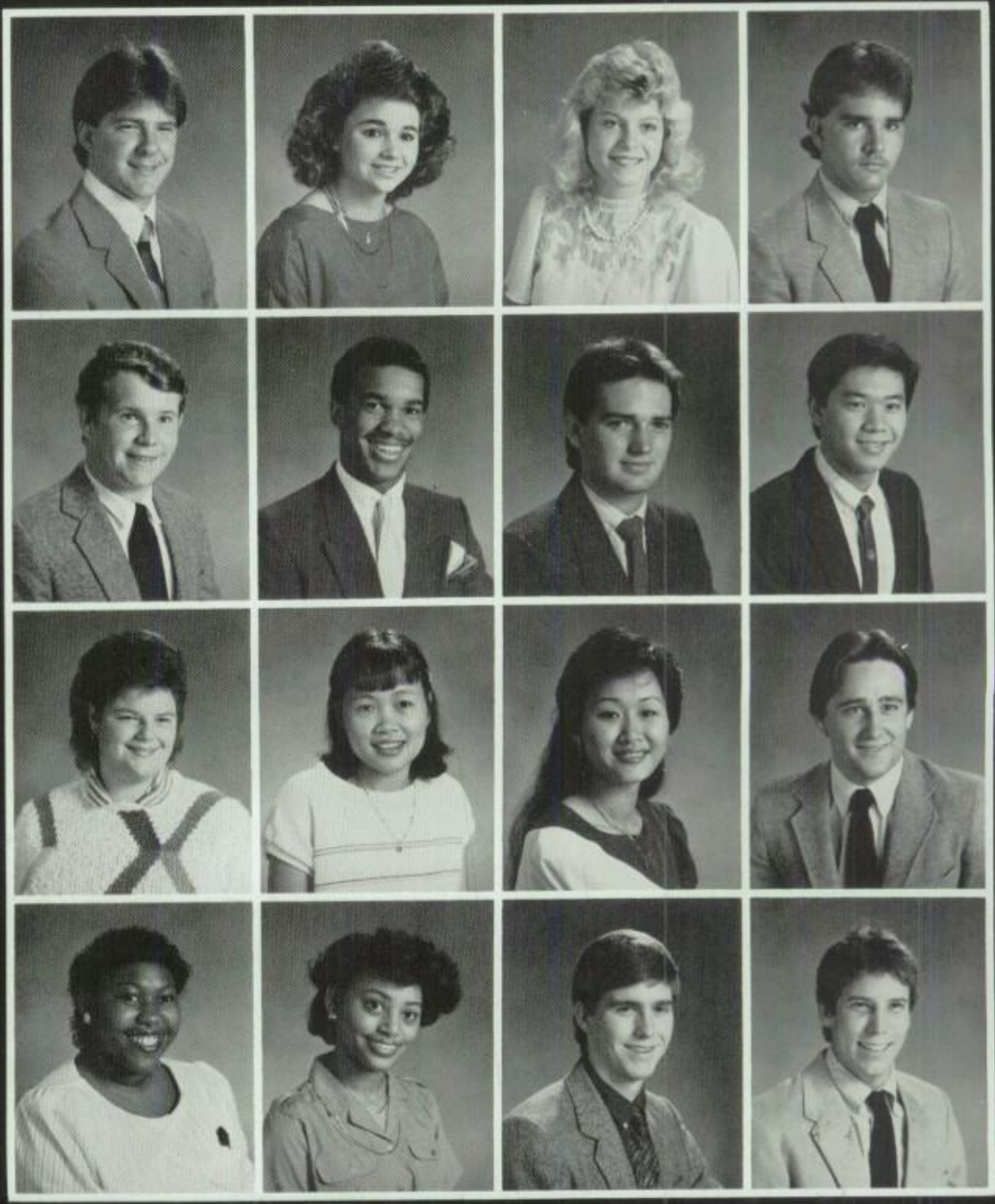


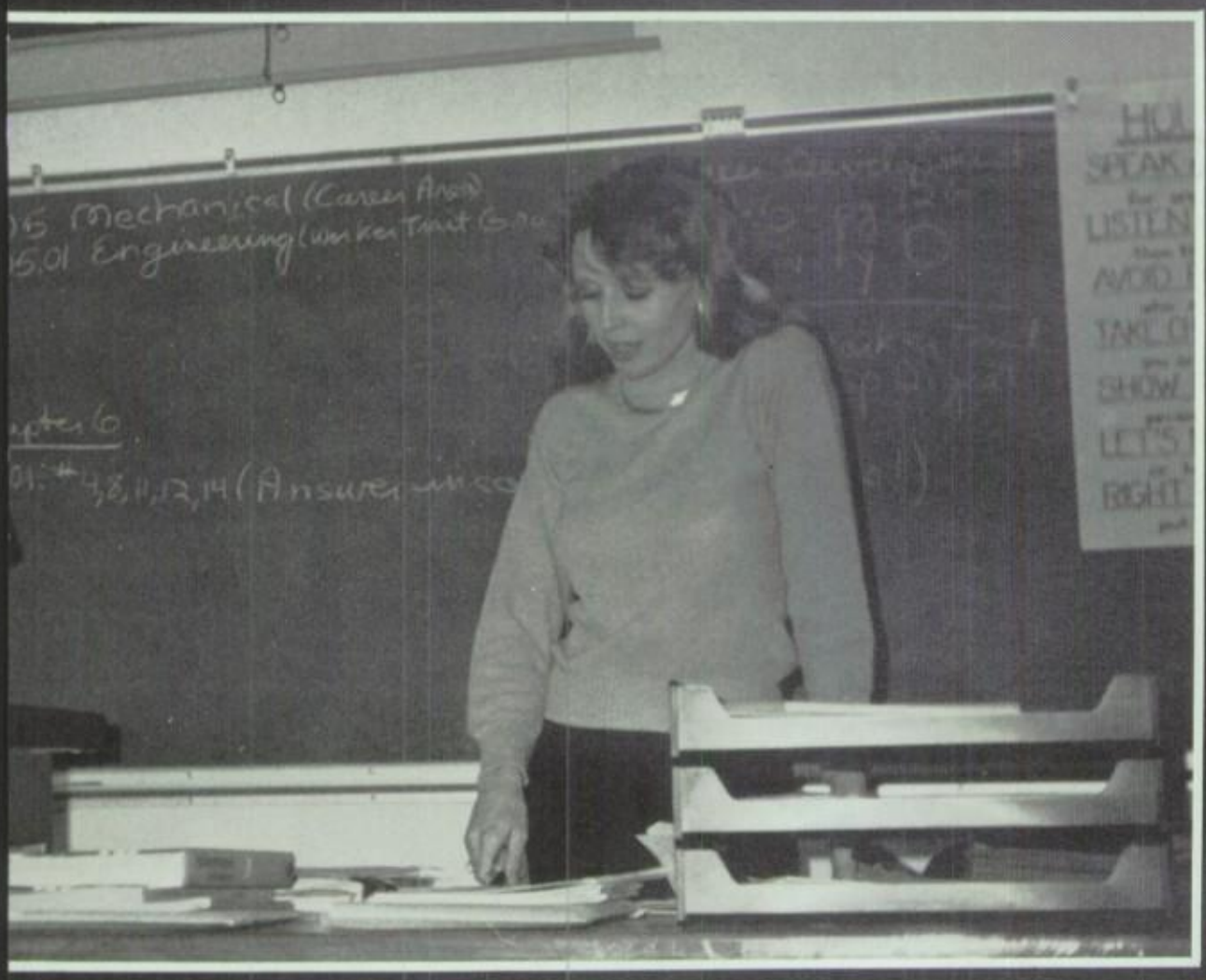
Matthew Sweat DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Bskbl. 1; Bsebl. 1, 2, 3
Shannon Taylor DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Mar. Band 1, 2; DECA 3, 4
Dallas Teague DHS 2, 3, 4; Student Coun. 4 (pres); SADD 3, 4 (prom. Chrmn); DECA 3, 4; Cl. of 87 (treas.); Key Cl. 2, 3, 4; Sis. Cities 3, 4; French Cl. 4 (v. pres.); Sftbl. 3; Tennis 3, 4; Project Lead 4; Mar. Band 2, 3; Beauty Review 3; Dimond Gl. 3, 4
William Templin DHS 1, 2, 3, 4

David Thompson DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Coun. 4 (exec. treas.); Cl. of 87 3; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4
Hubert Thompson DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Animalettes 4; Mar. Band 1, 2
Hutch Thompson DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Sis. Cities 1; French 1
Doan Truong DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civ. 4; DIMUN 4; Student Coun. 4 (treas.); Sis. Cities 3; SADD 4; Cl. of 87; FCA 4; Animalettes 4; Math Tm. 1; Project Lead 4

Piper Uhlig DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Mar. Band 1, 2, 3; SADD 4
Pich Ung DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Math Tm. 1, 3; Who's Who 2, 3
Sim Ung DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4
Steven Vacik DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUN 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUNOT 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Cl. 3, 4; Sis. Cities 1, 2; Soccer 3; Pres. Cl. Rm. 4; Project Lead 3, 4; Mar. Band 1

Wanda Vail DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
LaJuan Valerie DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; DIMUN 3; Spanish Cl. 1, 2, 3; Sis. Cities 1, 2, 3; Project Lead 4; Who's Who 3; Newspaper 4 (asst. editor)
Daniel Waggoner DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; DIMUN 1, 4; Key Cl. 2, 3, 4; DIMUNOT 4; Bsebl. 2, 3, 4; Cl. of 87 3; Track 1; Animalettes 4; Project Lead 4
Ronnie Welch DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUN 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Who's Who 4





At a National Honor Society meeting, President Steve Hewitt listens intently to the advice of the club's sponsor, Jeannie Scott.

Even though she has a broken leg, Michelle Evans still takes an active part in all of the school functions, like the Southern Writer's Fair sponsored by Scott Paper.

Having some fun at the beach, Tonya Lott, Melissa Borneman, and Angela Sebastian, enjoy spring break in the traditional senior style.

Graduate And Celebrate

Lance Wentworth DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Bsebl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cl. of 87 3; Newspaper 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Animalettes 4
Tammy Willard DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Casey Williams DHS 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civ. 4; DIMUN 4; Student Coun. 3; Sis. Cities 2; French Cl. 2; SADD 3; DECA 3; Cl. of 87 3; Beauty Review 2
William Wilson DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1; Soccer 3, 4

Scott Winstead DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Swim Tm. 4; DIMUN 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUNOT 3, 4; Sis. Cities 1, 2; Mar. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4
Ronda Woddy DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1; Mar. Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Trina Wooten DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 3
Patrick Ziebe DHS 1, 2, 3, 4

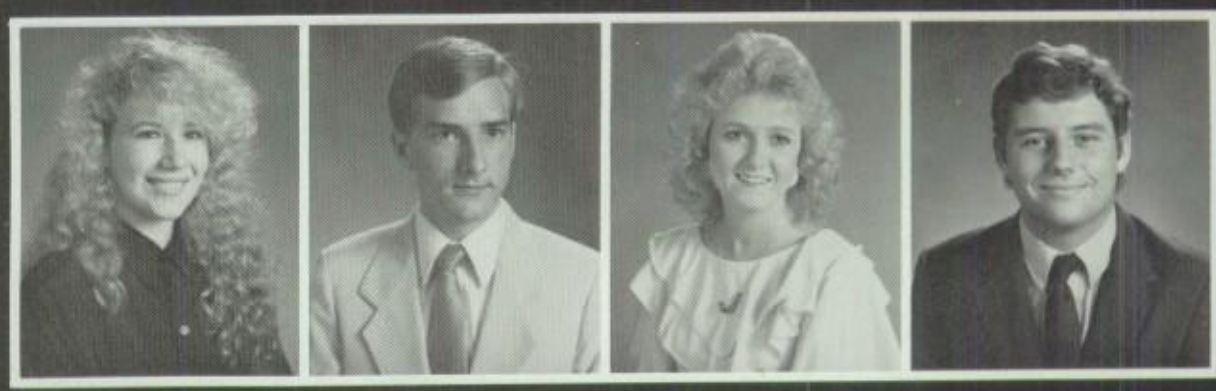
Marni Reagan DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civ. 2, 3, 4 (v. pres 4); DIMUN 1, 2, 3, 4; Azalea Trail 4; NHS 4; Student Coun. 3, 4 (pres 3, ex. pres 4); SADD 3, 4; Cl. of 87 3; French Cl. 4 (sec. 4); Project Lead 3, 4; Animals 4; Warrior of Month (Dec.)
Christine Renard DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; TOSHOA 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; DIMUN 3, 4; DIMUNOT 4; Key Cl. 4; Scholar's Bowl 4; Pres. Cl. Rm. 4; Project Lead 3; Havard Cl. 4; Who's Who 3
Roderick Richardson DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Beth Robinson DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Chrldr. 1, 2; FCA 4; Tennis 4

LaTonya Robinson DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Chrldr. 2, 3, 4; Hcoming Crt. 4; (Queen)
Brian Roland DHS 1, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1, 4
Amy Sage DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; FHA 4 (Historian 4); FBLA 3, 4; Who's Who 3
Scott Satter DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Bsebl 3, 4; Animalettes 4; Who's Who 4

If asked about taking six academic courses, as well as being involved in a number of extracurricular activities, most students would say "That's impossible!", but Chamie Baldwin does the "impossible", and then some. Not only does Chamie take a full load of courses, but also finds time to be an Azala Trail Maid, Key Club Sweetheart, Varsity Cheerleader, design editor of the yearbook, and a Junior Miss Finalist. When Chamie was asked how she accomplishes all her activities with such an overall outstanding touch, she replied with this modest answer, "I always have felt that I should challenge myself to do the very best." Chamie is the kind of person who takes a great deal of pride in herself, her school, and her community. Her warm smile is a welcome sight to each and every Davidson Warrior!

by Susan Thomas

Tammy Salley DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Cl. 2, 4; SADD 4; Sis. Cities 2, 4; French Cl. 4; Project Lead 4; FBLA 4
Glenn Schambeau DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUN 3
Angela Sebastian DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civ. 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; DIMUN 3; Spanish Cl. 2; Newspaper 3, 4; Sis. Cities 2; SADD 3, 4; Cl. of 87 3; Who's Who 4
Danny Shaw DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1



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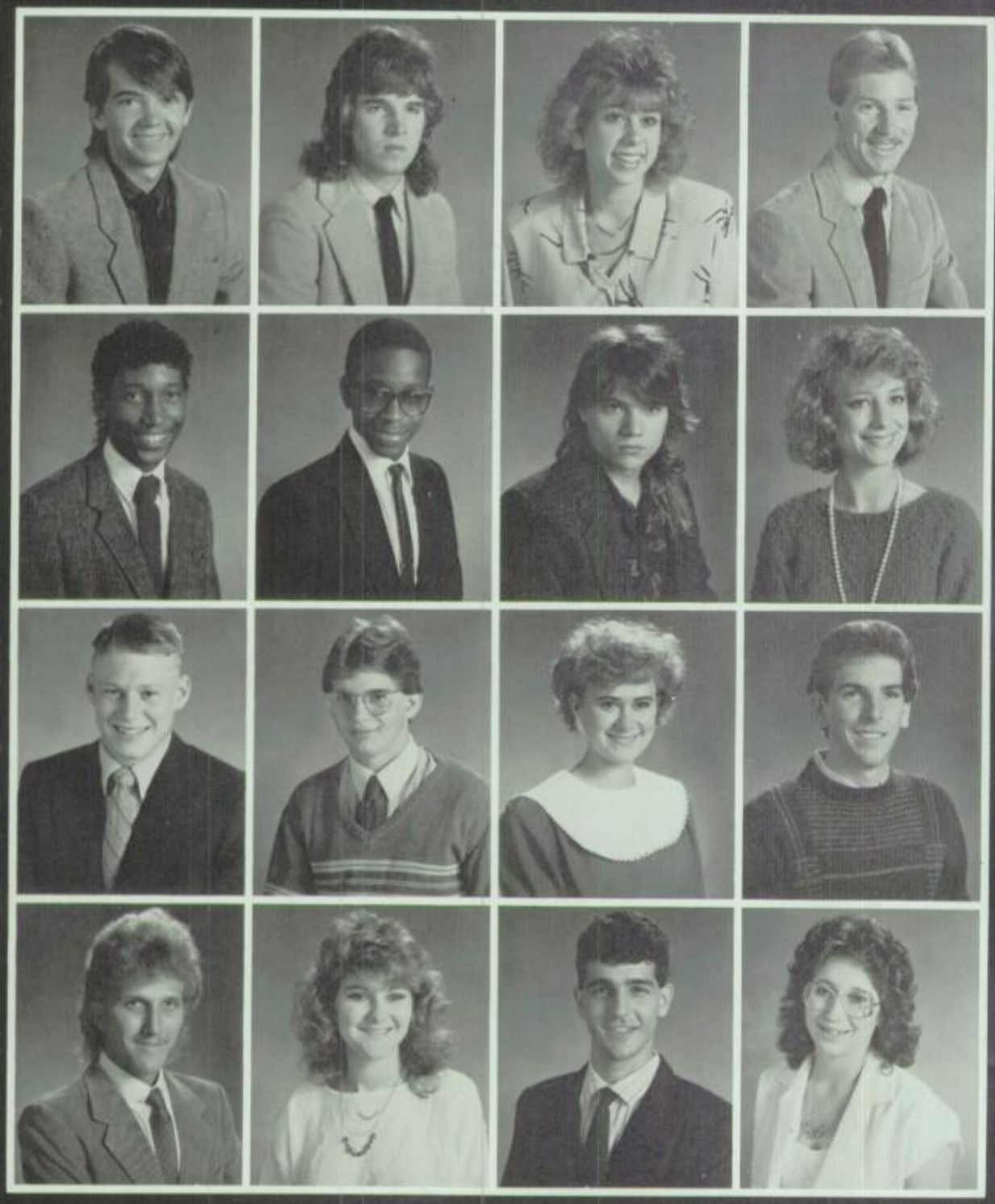
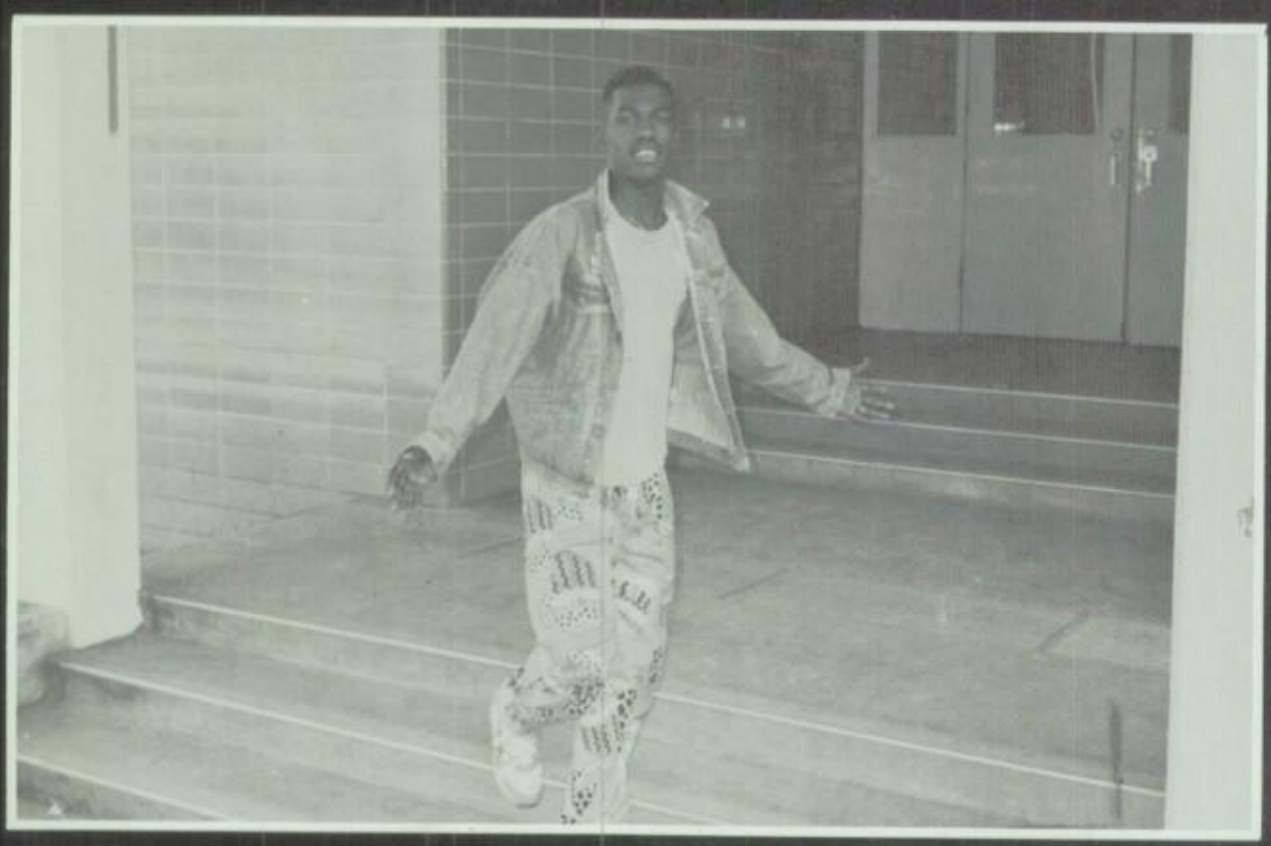


Philip Shepard DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; DIMUN 3, 4; DIMUNOT 4; Key Cl. 4; Animalettes 4; Concert Band 2, 3
Sam Shober DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Dee Shreve DHS 1, 2, 3,4; Chrldr. 3, 4, Diamond Girl 3
Scott Sime DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Bsebl. 1, 2; VICA 4; Track 1

Reginald Sims DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Anthony Skull DHS 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 3, 4; Mar. Band 3, 4
Greg Slay DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Tristanne Spottswood DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Azalea Trail 4; TOSHOA 3, 4; Jr. Civ. 3, 4; NHS 4; DIMUN 1, 3; Q & S 3, 4; Sis. Cities 1, 2, 3, 4; French Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim Tm. 4; Science Cl. 4; Close-Up 3; SADD 4; Cl. of 87 3, 4; Proj. Lead 4; Who's Who 3, 4

Brian Stacey DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Ftbl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Bsebl. 2, 4; Track 4; Class Fav. 4; Weight Lifting Tm. 1, 2, 3
Micheal Steelman DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUN 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 4; Chess Tm. 3, 4; Mar. Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Ashley Stewart DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; TOSHOA 4; Jr. Civ. 4; NHS 4; DIMUN 4; DECA 3; Cl. of 87 3; Q & S 4; French Cl. 4; Who's Who 3; SADD 4
Bryan Stine DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; DECA 4

Brian Stone DHS 1, 2, 3, 4
Terri Strahan DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUN 3; FBLA 3, 4 (reporter 3); Cl. of 87 3 (sec. 3)
Dominick Stratas DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; DIMUN 2, 3; Student Coun. 3
Tiia Sumrall DHS 4; FHA 4; FBLA 4



"That's right, I'm cool!" Showing off new summer fashions, Johny Moffat displays his stylish and up beat beach pants.

W. F. DAVIDSON HIGH SCHOOL

1986-87 Seniors

Ivan Abrams, Candy Adams, William Anderson, Glenn Ardizone, Danny Armstrong, Charlie Atkinson, Ginger Atkinson, Leon Autry, James Bailey, Chamie Baldwin, Danny Barber, David Barnette, Tony Barnette, Andre Baskin, Regina Bates, Stephen Bazor, Tommy Bazor, Robert Beach, Gina Beck, Reginald Bell, Freddie Blakeney, Phoebe Bogan, Melissa Borneman, Neil Botts, Joseph Bragg, Karen Brantley, Marzette Brookins, James Brown, Joe Brown, Michelle Brown, Sonia Brown, Charles Brungart, Robert Bullard, James Bunch, Raymond Burroughs, Marchelle Byrd, Rhonda Campbell, James Carlisle, Shantell Carstarphen, Jay Casey, Alexis Castillo, Jan Caton, Tunisia Chatman, Mark Childers, Tim Childree, Carrie Chmielewski, Anne Christian, Tonya Clark, Arnesta Clausell, John Claxton, Darren Citheroe, Todd Clontz, Rusty Cole, Katie Cole, Tajuana Coleman, Brian Coller, Letoindra Collins, Nathin Collins, Audrey Connell, Robert Connell, Victory Coomes, Rod Cooper, Tammy Copeland, Tony Cordell, Benjamin Cowart, Angela Craig, Melissa Crane, Reggie Crenshaw, Devlin Crist, Jackie Curd, Anthony Dale, Deloris Dana, Byron Daniels, Laura Darby, Bo Daughdrill, Evelyn Davis, Michael Davis, Desiree Deakle, McDessa Dickens, Hamilton Doak, Clarence Dubose, Denise Dunaway, Charles Dunnam, Barry Dunning, Ronnie Durden, Robbie Dyson, Nicole Eaton, Lorra Eberlein, Kerri Entrekin, Mark Erwin, Kim Ferguson, Sean Fillingim, Jerri Flowers, Paige Fowler, Danny French, Jerry Fuqua, Judith Gage, Luke Gaither, Kim Galich, Michael Garmon, Robert Gettig, Jon Gibbs, James Gilbert, Jex Golden, Diana Graham, Kim Gray, Melody Gray, Todd Greer, Darryl Gregory, Michael Gregory, Mark Grimes, Angela Hall, John Hamilton, Daniel Hanby, Kris Hancock, Michael Hanks, McCane Hannon, Felicia Hansberry, Tiffany Hardage, Kymalyn Harris, Cindy Harrison, Lollie Harrison, Tracy Hart, Jeremy Havens, Stuart Hawes, JeTon Herzfeld, Steve Hewitt, Melissa Hiatt, Melissa Hicks, Casundra Hightower, Khai Hoang, Robby Hoffman, Erica Hollins, Charlmaine Horton, Erika Howze, Cecil Hudson, Clay Hudson, Tracy Hunt, Anthony Jackson, Darrell Jackson, Steve Jackson, Kim Jackson, Podney Jackson, Arthur Johnson, Cynthia Johnson, Mark Johnson, Andrew Jones, Chris Jones, Terri Jones, Michael Keevan, Darryl Keith, Shajuana Kent, Cheryl Kay, John Kiel, Sean Kilburn, Sean King, Kristina Kinnaird, Cindy Klein, Chrisopher Knight, Melivin Koger, Charles Kraft, Brett Lancaster, David Lauber, David Lee, Elizabeth Lee, Margarette Lee, Brannon Leverette, Shannon Leverette, Yvette Lewis, David Lippold, Samantha Livingston, Lottie Lombard, Tonya Lott, Eugene Lowman, Wanda Lucy, Angela Machen, Fred Mann, Derick Marshall, LaKesha Marshall, Michelle Martin, Valerie Martin, Harold Mason, Jacqueline McMillian, Larry McPhail, Carl McCall, Donna McCune, Karen McGill, Traci McNichol, Willie McVay, Zack Meadows, Wallace Merryman, Christine Meyer, Cecil Miller, Frederick Miller, Keith Miller, Xavier Miller, Trina Milsap, Alicia Mingus, Julie Minhinnette, Pete Mitchum, Stacey Moore, Charles Moss III, Michelle Motes, Tom Motl, Tammy Mower, Michelle Moxey, Wayne Meyers, Amy Mullen, Rachael Nassar, John Naylor, George Nelson, Lamar Nettles, Bryan Newman, Hong Nguyen, Thanh Hguyet Nguyet, Terrilyn Nixon, Paul Matthew Obair, Brian O'Donnell, Ternell Obie, Alicia Odom, Adrian Oliver, Lorrane Ostiguy, Michelle Ousley, Sandy Padgett, Brian Parker, Carl Parker, Collette Patenaude, Aimee Patin, Terence Peasant, Brad Penton, Michael Perkins, Darrin Pettway, Donna Pickett, Reginald Pinkney, Halleh Pourhamidi, Clarence Powell, John Powell, Keith Presley, Pat Pridgen, Ernest Prince, Earl Pritchett, Lori Quinn, Thomas Rankin, Marni Reagan, Eugene Redell, Chris Reese, Christine Renard, Melissa Richardson, Roderick Richardson, Jessie Ridgeway, Timothy Roberts, Beth Robinson, Debbra Robinson, Jennifer Robinson, La Tanya Robinson, Linda Robinson, Stephanie Rodgers, Brian Roland, Amy Sage, Tammy Salley, Scott Satter, Glenn Schambeau, Angela Sebastian, Danny Shaw, Brian Sheffield, Phillip Shepard, Sam Shober, Denise Shreve, Jeff Sikes, Scott Sime, Reginald Sims, Anthony Skull, Greg Slay, Bernard Smith, Jason Smith, Susan Smith, Teresa Lynn Smith, Trisanne Spottswood, Brian Stacey, Michael Steelman, Ashley Stewart, Greg Stewart, Bryan Stine, Brian Stone, Terri Strahan, Dominick Stratas, Tiia Sumrall, Matthew Sweatt, Valerie Tajirian, Shannon Taylor, Dee Teague, William Templin, Patti Thibodeaux, Darryl Thomas, David Thompson, Hubert Thompson, Kelvin Thompson, Hutch Thompson, LaDarren Todd, Robin Trammel, Doan Truong, Piper Uhlig, Vutden Un, Pich Ung, Sim Ung, Steve Vacik, Wanda Vail, Lajuan Valrie, Thanh Van Do, Michael Vinson, Daniel Waggoner, Cathy Walker, LaTonya Webb, Ronnie Welch, Lance Wentworth, Keith Wiggins, Reginald Wiggins, Tammy Willard, Aaron Williams, Angela Williams, Casey Williams, Terrance Williams, Sonja Willis, Cardelia Wilson, Bill Wilson, Scott Winstead, Rhonda Woody, Trina Wooten, Bernard Wright, Keith Young, Pat Ziebe.

JUNI

As the Senior class prepared for a life of college, late nights, and unchaperoned fun, the junior class was caught in a virtual death trap of fund-raising. Haunted by the smell of car wax and doughnuts, juniors worked diligently night and day to raise enough means that much anticipated occasion, "PROM." Overcoming obstacles was not always as easy as it seemed. As class president Jennifer Fredrickson related, "It can be downright nauseating!" Fund-raising activities included a Powder Puff Football game (complete with bruises), those dreaded car washes, and last but not least, d-d-doughnut sales!

by Stacey Sutton

The Azalea Trail Run can be more than just a footrace, it can be a fun chance to get together with friends like Ann Powers, Dawn Bryant, and Ashley Brasell.

Working diligently to improve their chances of winning the award for 'best hall', Julie Shaw and Jennifer Fredrickson work on a poster during Homecoming Week.

Michelle Bender and Mark Ferguson listen attentively as Joe Baldwin explains the factors involved in 'Party Participation" at a local friend's house.

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Relaxing in one of her favorite after-school hang-outs, Marilyn Wyse prepares to kick back, put her feet up and take a well deserved break.

"Who coaches the J.V. Baseball Team? And do they know what they are doing to us?" asked Katie Cassil as she chatted with friends during her lunch break.

Junior Class Officers

Doretha Stallings
Sponsor

Jennifer
Fredrickson
President

Annie Smiley
Sponsor

Tiffany Monteil
Treasurer

Lynn Potts
Vice-President

Danella Williams
Secretary

Katie Cassil
Representative

Angie Conner
Representative

Leslie Quinn
Representative

Invincible!

Alen, Steven
Alexandra, Henrietta
Antone, Keith
Atkinson, Sharon
Bailey, Lawana

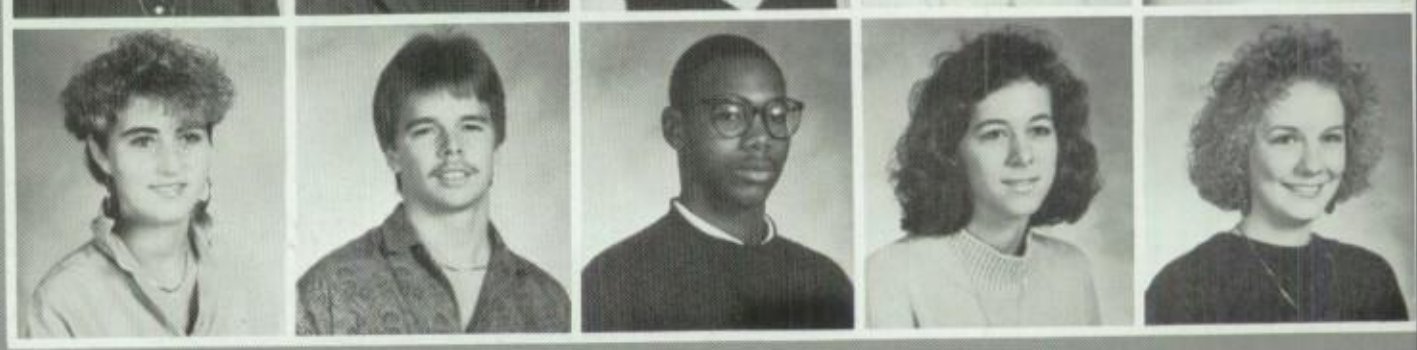
Baker, Kim
Baldwin, Joe
Banker, Tricia
Bayless, Angela
Bender, Michelle

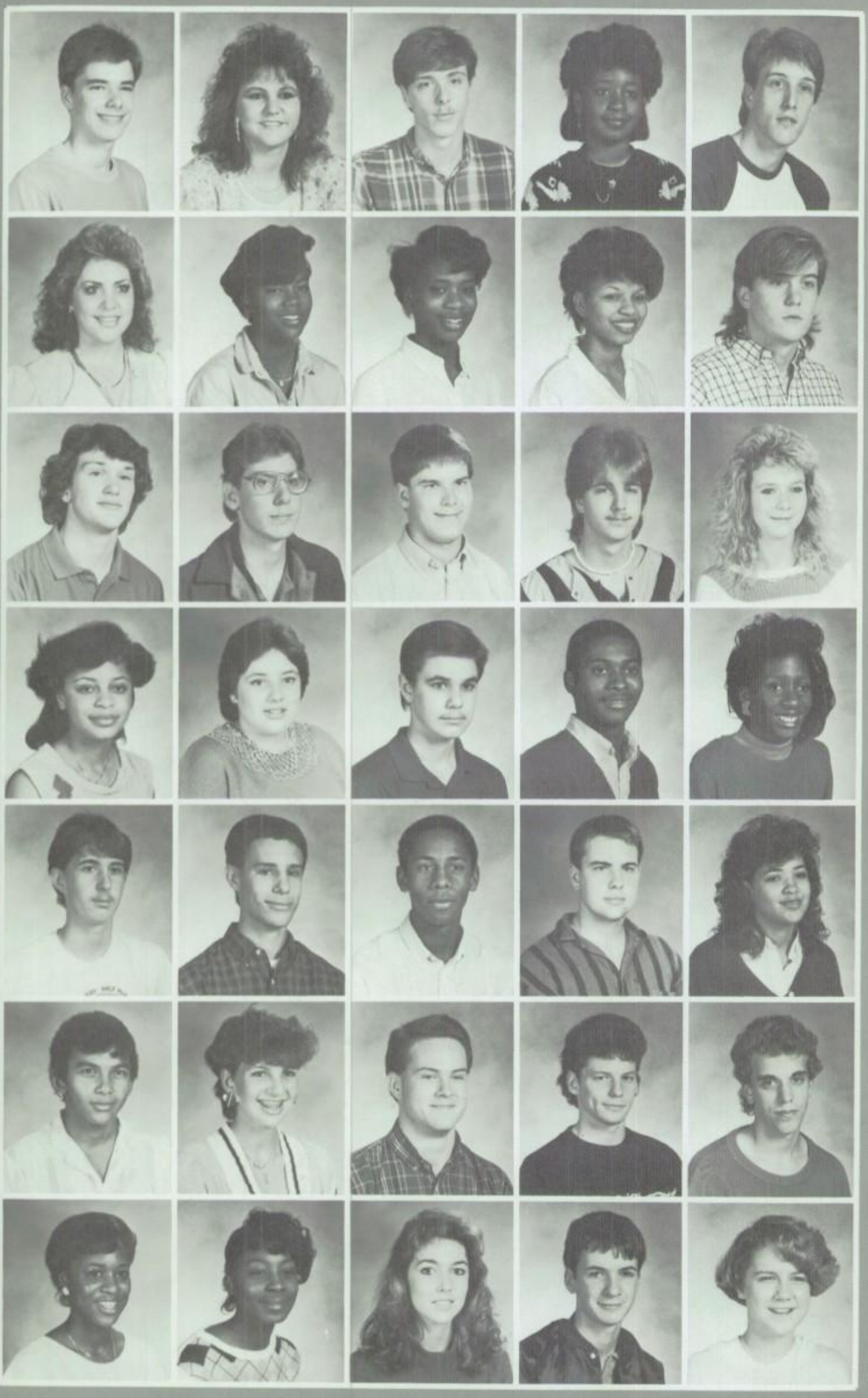
Homecoming Maids

Blanchard, Ricky
Bond, Todd
Brasell, Paul
Briggs, Andrea
Brinkman, Julie

Brown, Leslie
Buckley, Kevin
Byrd, Donna
Burke, Denise
Burtanog, Lynn

Cannon, Kim
Cain, Tony
Carey, Dees
Carter, Lisa
Cassil, Katie





Chaney, Tim
Christian, Ann
Clark, Daniel
Clark, Gina
Cole, David

Collins, Catrina
Collins, Tracy
Conner, Angie
Conner, Sophia
Connick, Kevin

Cook, Charles
Cooner, Timothy
Cooper, Randy
Crater, Raphael
Cruse, Cristy

Cunningham, Tamikeca
Davidson, Shawn
Davis, Jason
Davis, John
Davis, Thalia

Dernis, Chris
DeWitt, Doug
Dickinson, George
Dilbeck, Doug
Dillard, Stephanie

Doan, Khoa
Dyar, Monique
Dyson, Ban
Eaddy, Blaine
Effenburger, Lars

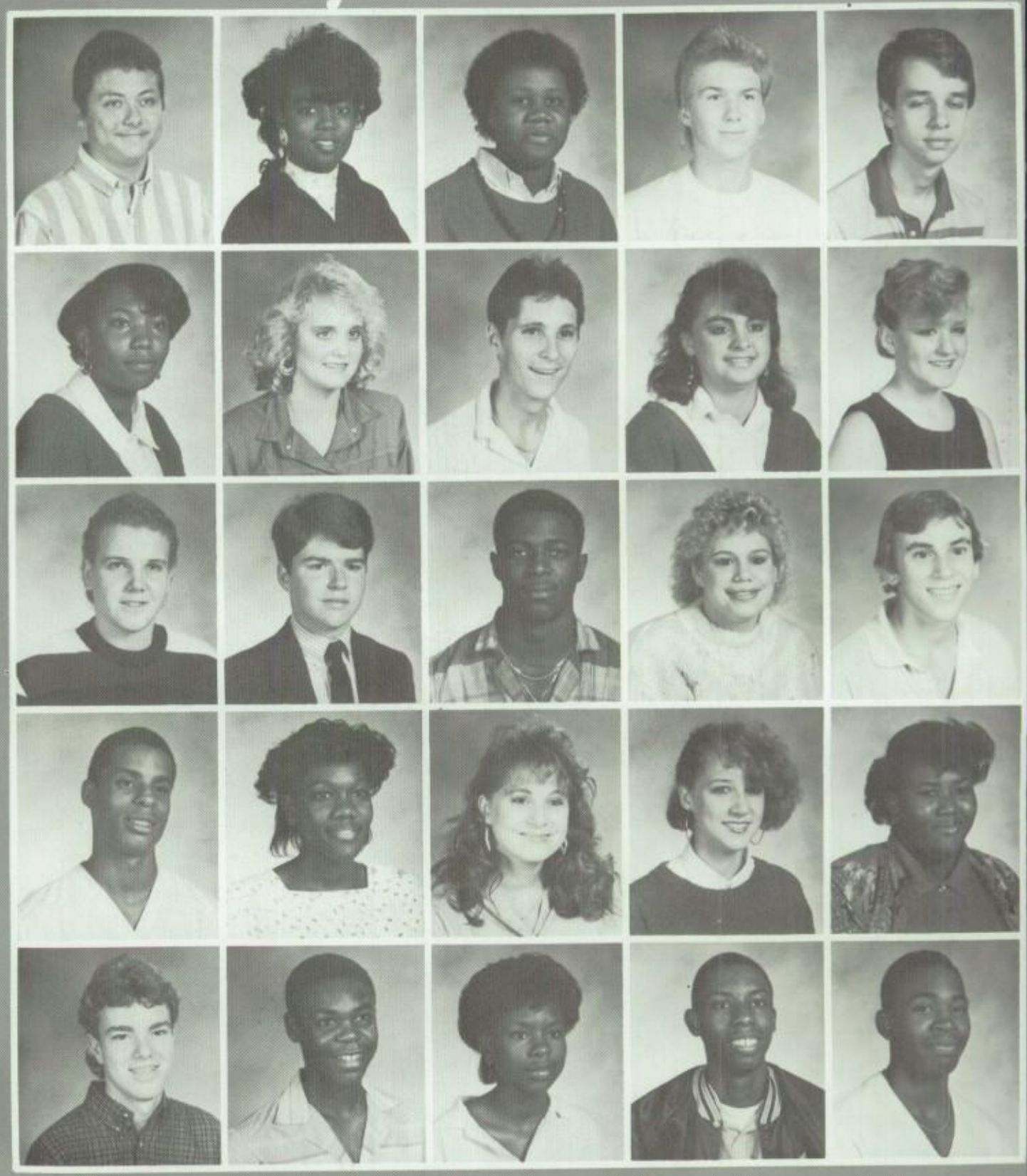
English, Felicia
Theshana, Evans
Faulk, Tracie
Fisackerly, Brian
Folsom, Robyn

Forrest, Mike
Foster, Dana
Foxworth, Thomas
Fredrickson, Jennifer
Friesen, Lynette

Garmon, Louis
Garner, Michelle
Gaston, Angela
Gilbert, Candace
Glenn, Angela

Ready To Take Over

Glisson, Paul
Greene, Roslyn
Griffin, Cassandra
Griffin, Jesse
Hain, Nicky



Hall, Andrea
Hamner, Gloria
Hanson, Ty
Harrell, Angie
Hayes, Tammy

Heiter, Marc
Hewett, Mike
Hill, Alonzo
Hogan, Katharine
Houston, Mike

Howard, David
Howze, Melanie
Hubbell, Elizabeth
Hupf, Patricia
Jackson, Annetta

Jackson, Greg
Jackson, Ivory
Jackson, Lynette
Jackson, Marcus
James, Derrick

Johnson, Alvin
Johnson, Amber
Johnson, Jim
Jolly, Alan
Jones, Edward

Jones, Lucretia
Jones, Mike
Jones, Tyrone
Kennedy, Silas
Kennedy, Susan

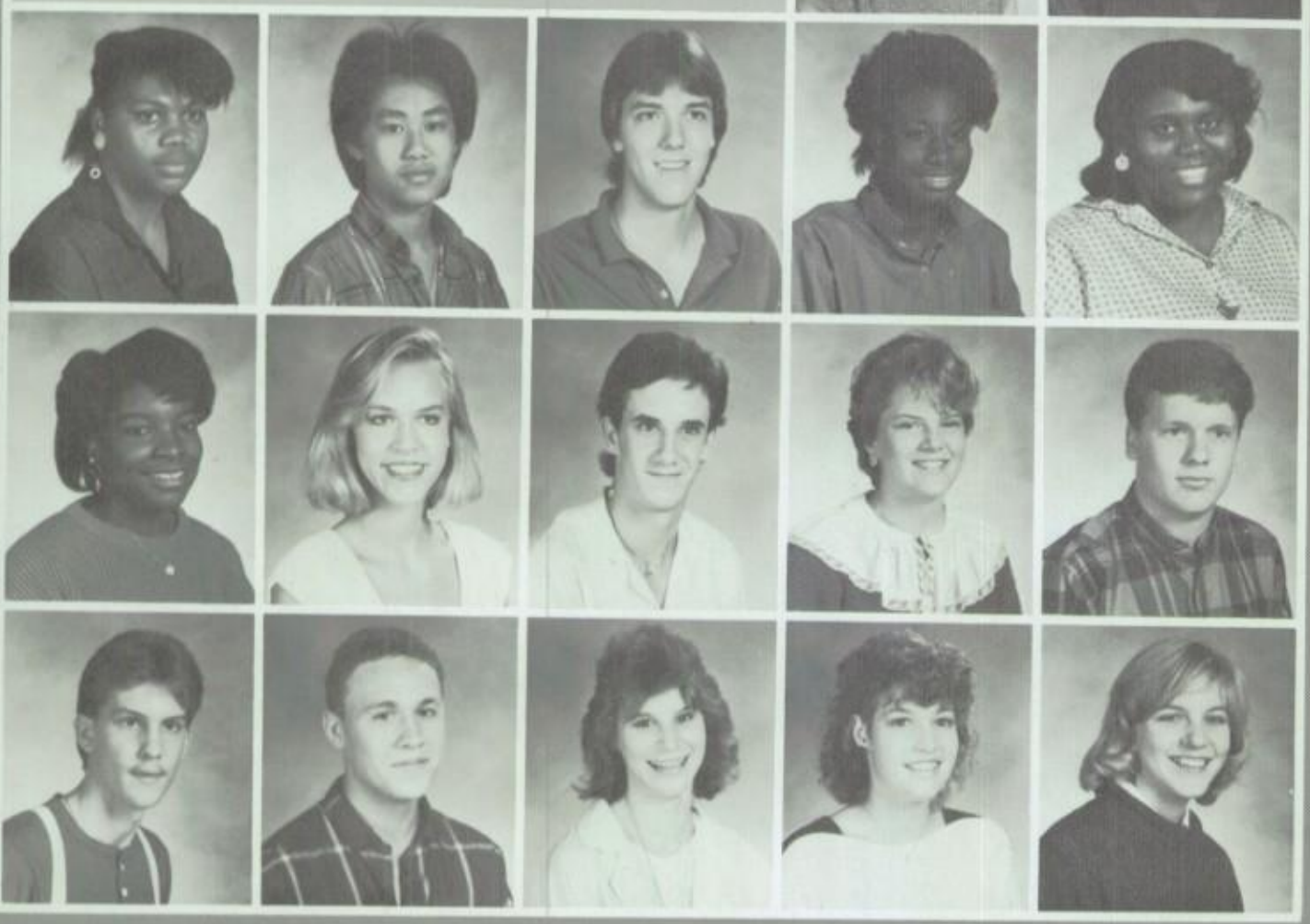
Class Favorites

Joey
Middleton

Danella
Williams

Kent, Kathryn
Klaus, Steve

Lakeman, Paula
Legget, Andrea



Lett, Lula
Lim, Bunhan
Lloyd, Jeff
Lofton, Michelle
Lucas, Rhonda

Major, Janice
Marceaux, Brigit
Mcarthy, Scott
McNichol, Jill
Mercer, Robert

Middleton, Joey
Miller, Chris
Mims, Ronda
Mitzner, Amy
Montiel, Tiffany

Morris, Jarrod
Mortenson, Lisa
Mosley, Dennis
Mount, Mark
Neece, Karen

Neece, Paige
Neece, Payton
Nelson, Edward
Nichols, Ralph
Norwood, Mistie

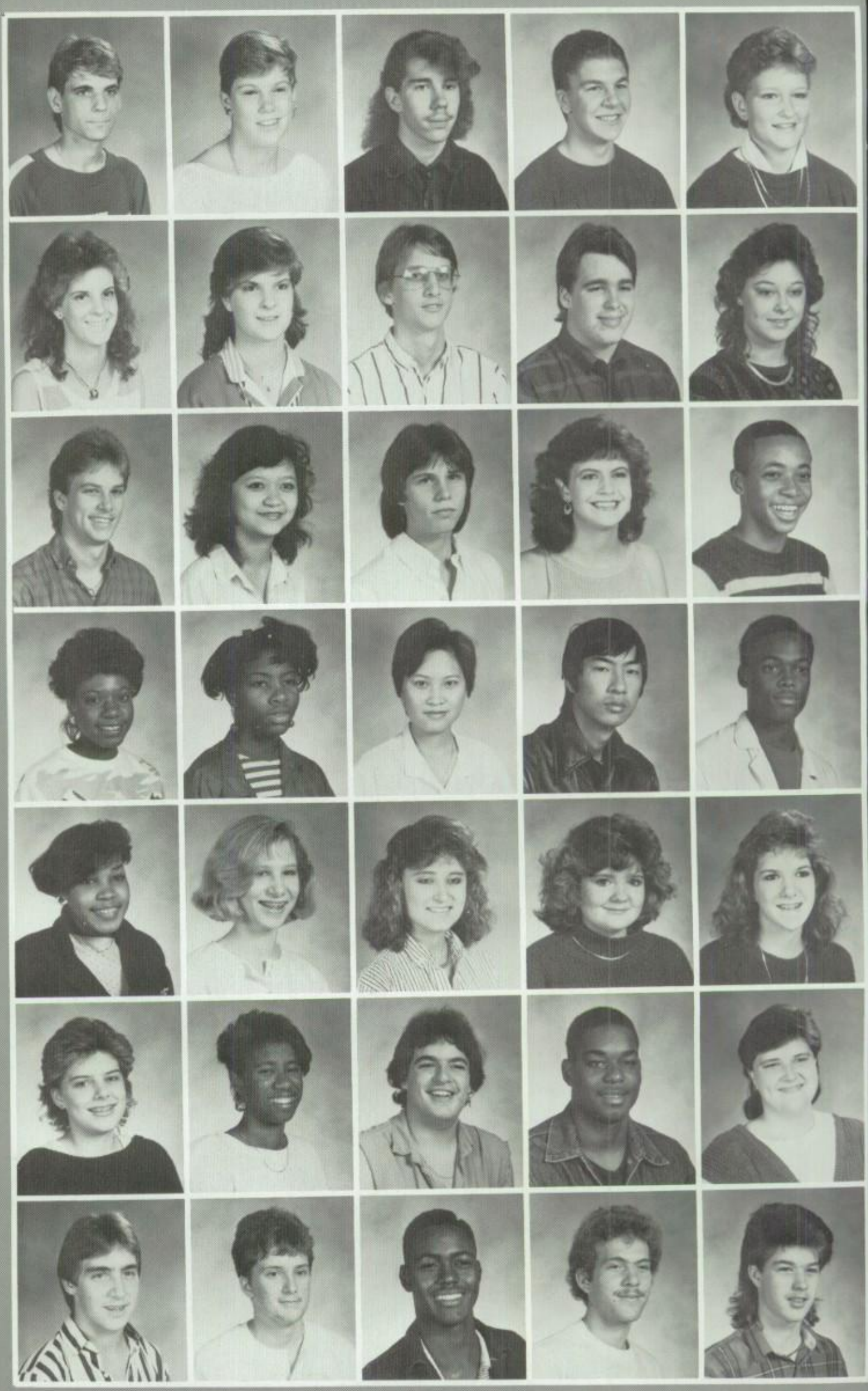
Nunnery, Mike
Nzvget, Nguyen
Orr, James
Parker, Lori
Patton, Eric

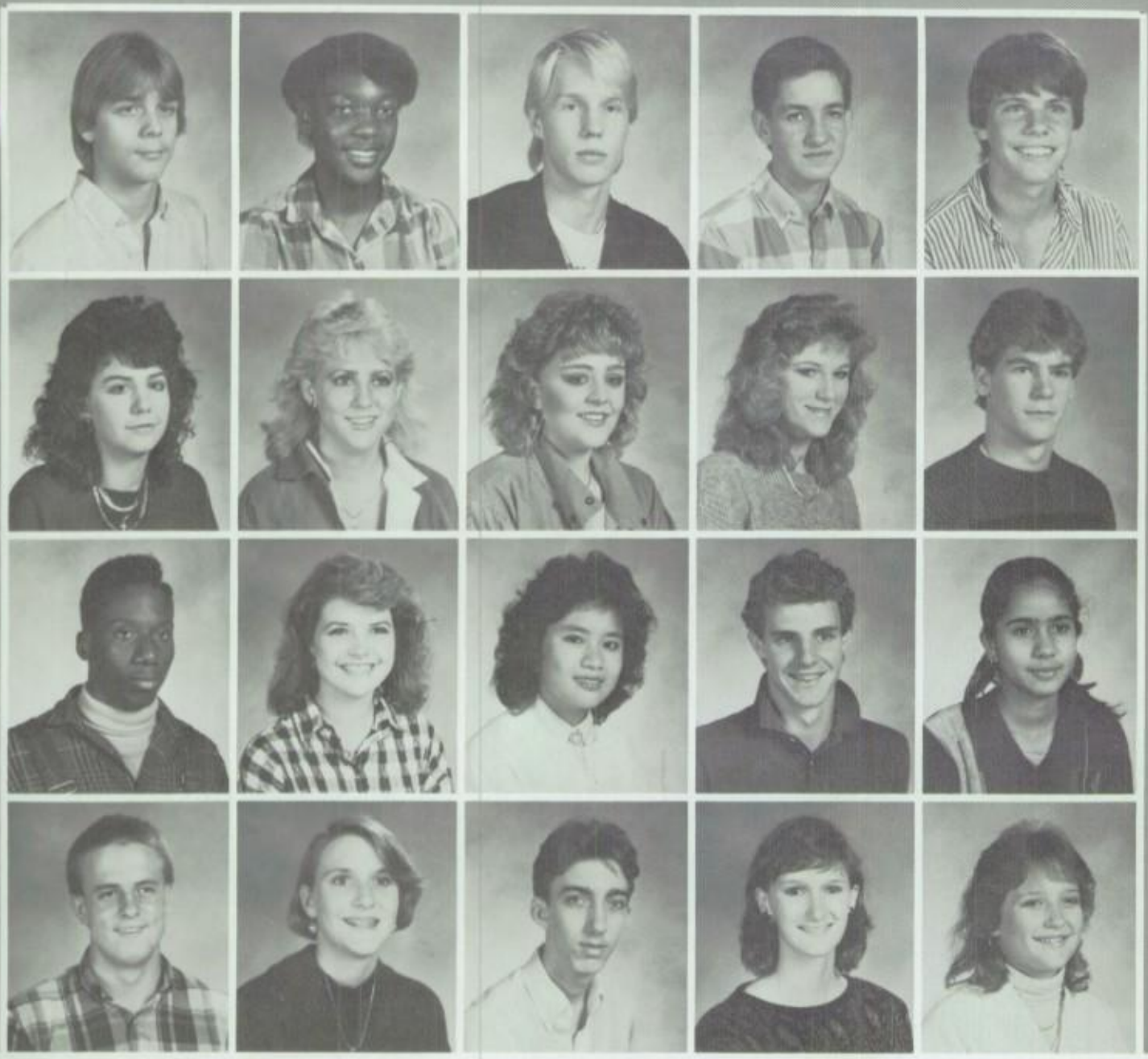
Perkins, Lillie
Pettaway, Matasha
Phung, Chau
Phung, Chelinh
Pinkley, Booker

Pledger, Stephanie
Potts, Lynne
Powell, Cynthia
Power, Ann
Quinn, Leslie

Rachel, Becky
Radcliff, Nicole
Ramenofsky, Tim
Ramsey, Chris
Raybon, Lee

Reniewitz, Micheal
Rice, David
Richardson, Tony
Riechert, Stuart
Roberts, Lee





Robinson, Jimmy
Robinson, Margaret
Roekke, Ragnar
Rouse, Troy
Ryan, Mark

Salsgiver, Tracy
Sanders, Michelle
Sapp, Karen
Schaffer, Kara
Shoepflin, Steve

Scott, Adrian
Scott, Tina
Senguiri, Phonekee
Sexton, Marvin
Sharma, Shilany

Shaw, Alan
Shaw, Julie
Shaw, Richard
Shockley, Greta
Shore, Angelique

At Least It Was A Free Dinner

More horrifying than a family reunion! More terrifying than a root canal! More nerve-wracking than listening to elevator music (complete with graphic equalizer)!

There is nothing more daunting than those dreaded words, "My worst date . . ."

"He kept looking AND commenting on other girls!"

"Well, the evening started with him breaking the wall mount in the restaurant and things just went downhill from there."

"She didn't like wearing the flea collar!"

"He was serving me pizza and instead of it flipping on the plate . . . PLOP! Right in my lap!"

"Freshman R.O.T.C. Ball!"

"Everything started out okay, but then I SAW her!"

"My dream girl tells me she loves me but won't go with me."

"ALL OF 'EM!"

"My Mom gave me a quarter and told me to treat HIM to ice cream!"

"We were driving down the road and suddenly the bumper fell off! The fender and all four tires followed and we were stuck in the middle of nowhere!"

"Halloween! I THOUGHT he was wearing a mask!"

By Stacey Sutton

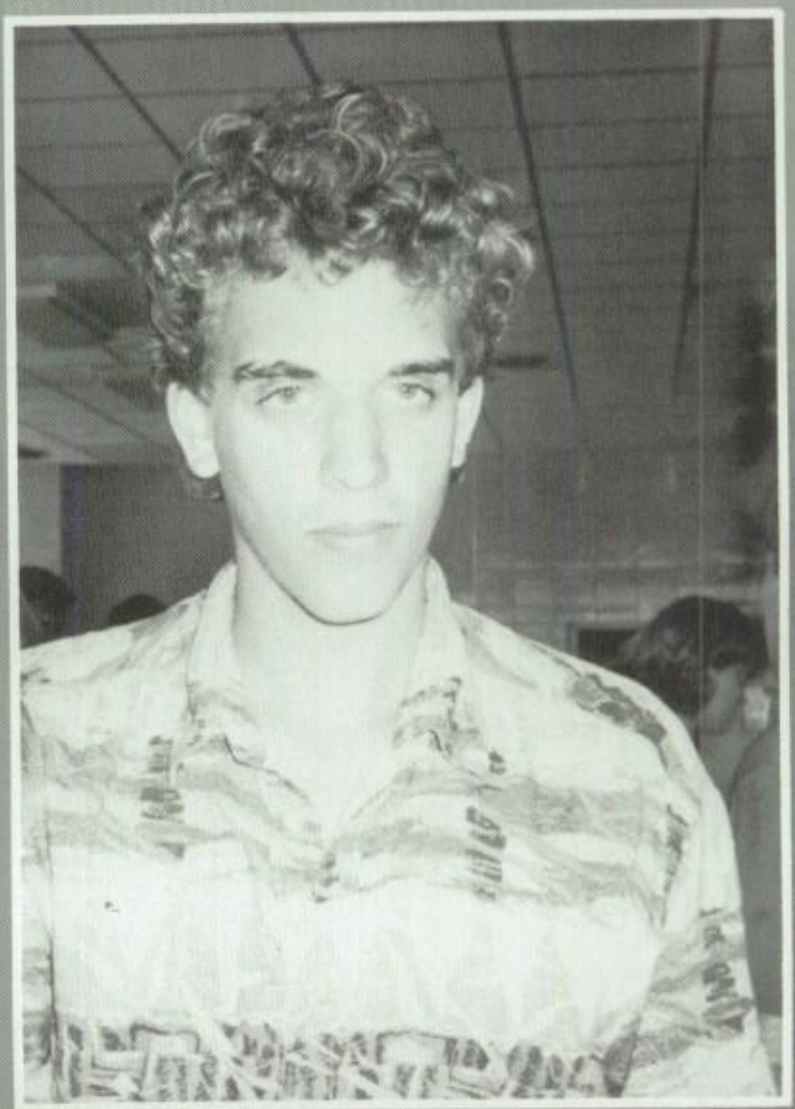
Foreign Exchange

Smith, Jerry
Smith, Robert

Soto, Robert
Soukphaphoue, Khemmaniuahn

Stallworth, Deidre
Stallworth, Maynard

Steelman, Joyce
Street, Tim



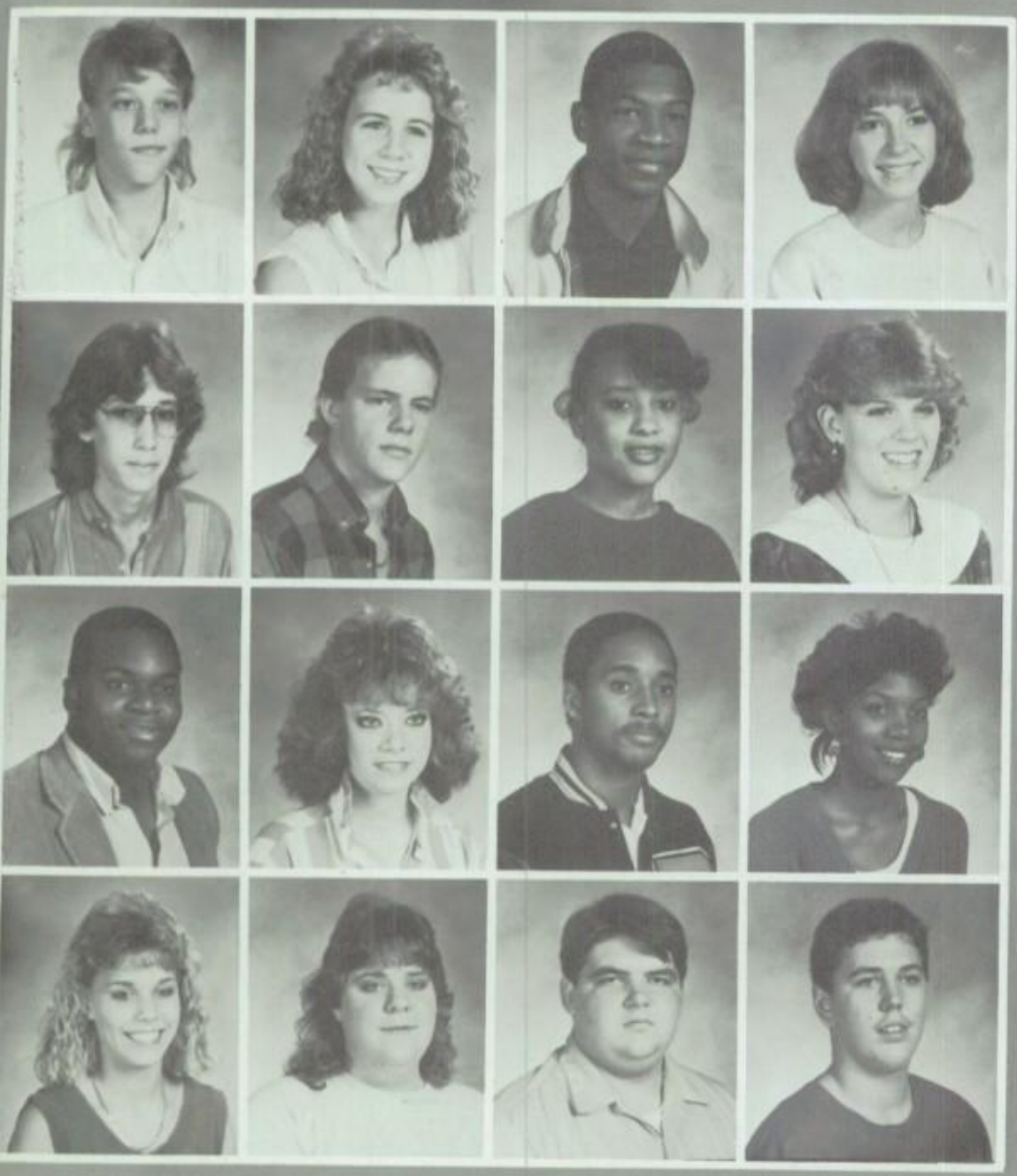
Lars Effenburger

Strickland, John
Sturtevant, Misty
Taft, Steve
Tew, Sandy
Tharp, David

Thomas, Gerald
Thomas, Susan
Thompkins, Mark
Thompson, John
Tillman, Sandy

Tinnea, Carrie
Todd, Ollie
Vaughn, Romelle
Voit, Nicole
Walker, Paul

As they relax in a shaded courtyard, Misty Sturtevant, Amy Mitzner, and Karen Neece share summer memories of adventures at the Gulf.



Walston, Kevin
Ward, Angela
Watson, Marcos
Webb, Susan

Whitley, Mack
Wilkerson, Dan
Williams, Danella
Williams, Sherri

Williamson, Hiram
Woodington, Shannon
Wooten, Simms
Wooten, Stephanie

Wyse, Marilyn
Young, Daphne
Young, Shane
Zemenauskas, Joe

Sophomores

Sophomore Class Officers

Donna Potts
President

Tara Ward
Vice-President

Yolanda McMillian
Secretary

Linda Ammons
Sponsor

Valerie McNair
Treasurer

Janny Pon
Representative

Patrick Renard
Representative

celebrate

Although they were still underclassmen, the Sophomores of Davidson High School kept their heads high and faced their challenges willingly. Being an underclassman could have been a trying task, but the sophomores used their enthusiasm and excitement to prove that they were persistent and enduring.

Many times sophomores are made to feel unimportant due to the fact that they are no longer "new" as freshmen, and because they are not yet upperclassmen. The rest of the student body, however, had greatly underestimated the spirit of the sophomores. They were actively involved in all of the school's organizations and functions.

The Sophomore class of '89 will always be remembered as vivacious and confident. They were devoted to their school and to the planning of their future.

by Angie Bayless

While doing her job as a page at DIMUN, Susan Perkins receives a note that she is asked to pass from one participating country to another.

During the Davidson Talent Show, Sonya Porter presents the student body with her gift of music as she sings a very well-known song.

Enjoying a quiet moment to themselves in the Davidson courtyard, Kristen Hutto and Mike Urbaniak discuss their plans for the upcoming Easter Vacation.

Breaking Through

Amacker, Melissa
Anderson, Brian
Anderson, David
Anderson, Steve
Baker, Ty

Baldwin, Paul
Barker, Sandy
Barrett, Darren
Bassett, Amanda
Beasley, Lisa

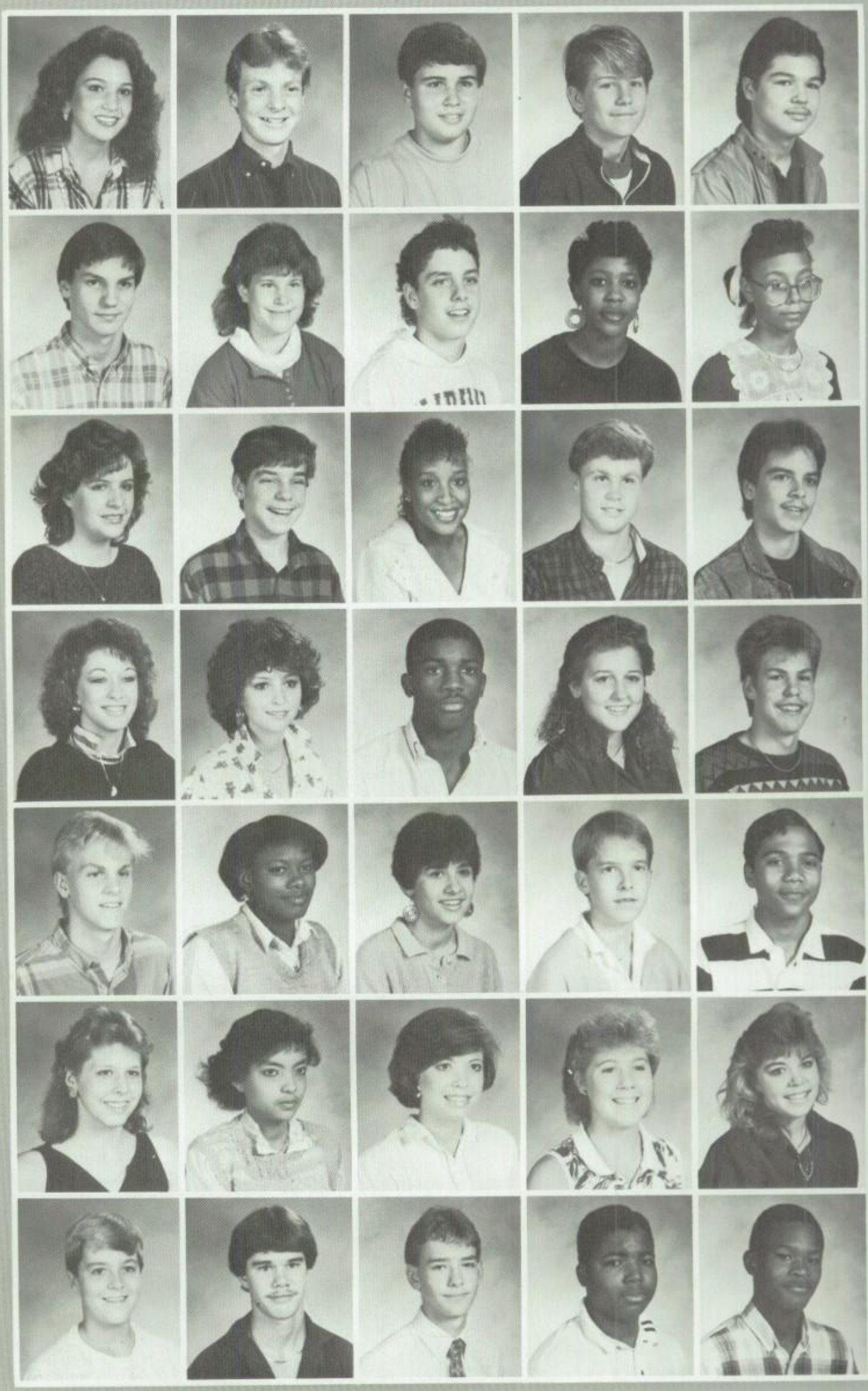
Bedrole, Tracie
Bell, Michael
Bilbo, LaTonia
Blakeney, Brian
Blocker, Dusty

Booker, Kim
Booth, Tabatha
Bradford, Roderick
Brasell, Ashley
Briggs, Jason

Brown, Cliff
Brown, Ella
Bruce, Jessica
Buckley, Brian
Callier, Robert

Camp, Angelique
Cao, Chi
Carter, Ashlie
Carter, Karen
Casey, Brantley

Clark, Christopher
Clayton, Gerald
Cobb, Dennis
Coleman, Edwin
Coleman, Joseph



Diligently working on the Sophomore hall decorations, Greg Wright and Patricia Samford show their class spirit by preparing for the judging to come during homecoming week.

Collins, Christian

Colson, Cobb

Coomes, Bernice

Cooper, Kristie
Cooper, Sherri
Day, Thashia
Davis, Laura
Deakle, Amanda

Dixon, Johnnie
Evans, Gretchen
Faircloth, Bret
Falin, Mike
Fassbender, Tracie

Felis, Allison
Figgirs, Stephanie
Flood, Cheryl
Folsom, Rhonda
Forrest, Michelle

Foster, Alison
Fulmer, Jana
Fuqua, Rennie
Gaston, Lori
Gomez, Victor

Homecoming Maids

Brantley Casey

Felicia McPherson

Gooch, Wendy
Goss, Scott
Green, Travis
Groove, Debra
Hager, Shelia

Harkins, Sonya
Harris, Kenneth
Harris, Tchemavia
Hart, Vicky
Headrick, Doug

Hearn, Bryan
Helphenstine, Kathryn
Hilton, Barry
Hinshaw, Johnathan
Hornbeake, Jill

Howard, Tonya
Hughes, Jody
Hutto, Kristen
Ikner, Michael
Jackson, Mark

Jackson, Marshelle
Jackson, Michael
James, Tracey
Johnson, Bryant
Johnson, Dawn

Johnson, Paul
Johnson, Sabrina
Johnson, Tanda
Jones, Anthony
Jones, Antinette

Jones, Mary
Jones, Stacy
Jones, William
Joyce, Kathy
Judd, Chamberlain

Kidd, Jada
Kinnaird, Sherri
Klein, John
Knowles, Jerry
Krietemeyer, Kim

Krupa, Lisa
Larsen, Todd
Lecky, Susie
Linley, Kisha
Livingston, Leslie

Sophomore Society

Lutz, Robert
Luv, Matt
Marshall, Stac
Martin, Cliff
Massey, LaQuan

McCants, Heather
McCloud, Frank
McCorquodaile, William
McIntosh, Lisa
McMillan, Ruby

McMillan, Yolanda
McMurray, Rachael
McNair, Valerie
McNichol, John
McPhail, Greg

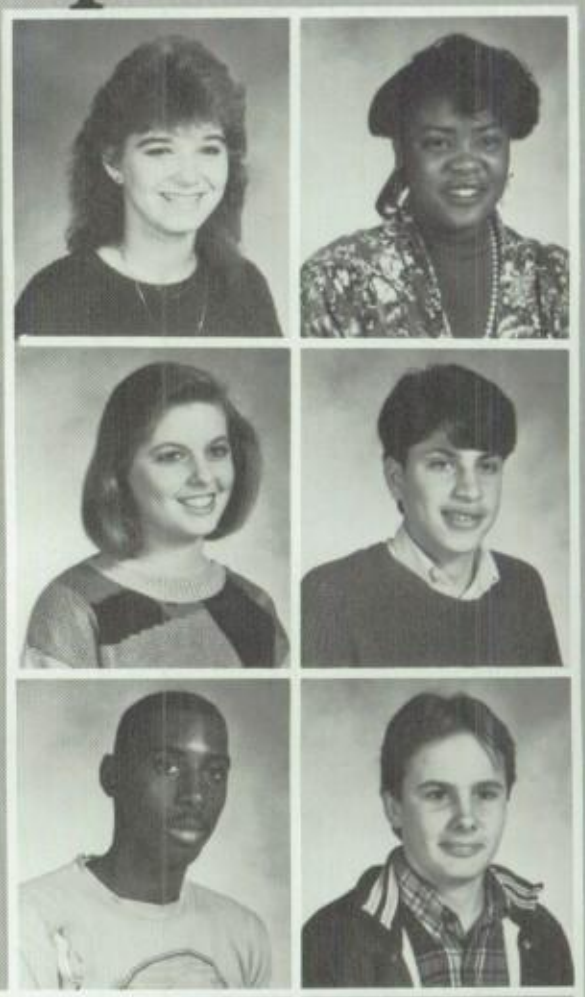
The Sophomore Experience

McPhail, Susan
McPherson, Felicia

Mercer, Lee
Miller, Myron

Milner, John
Mims, Darrell

After finishing a long typing assignment, Jada Kidd uses her spare time to learn how to operate the newly installed computers.

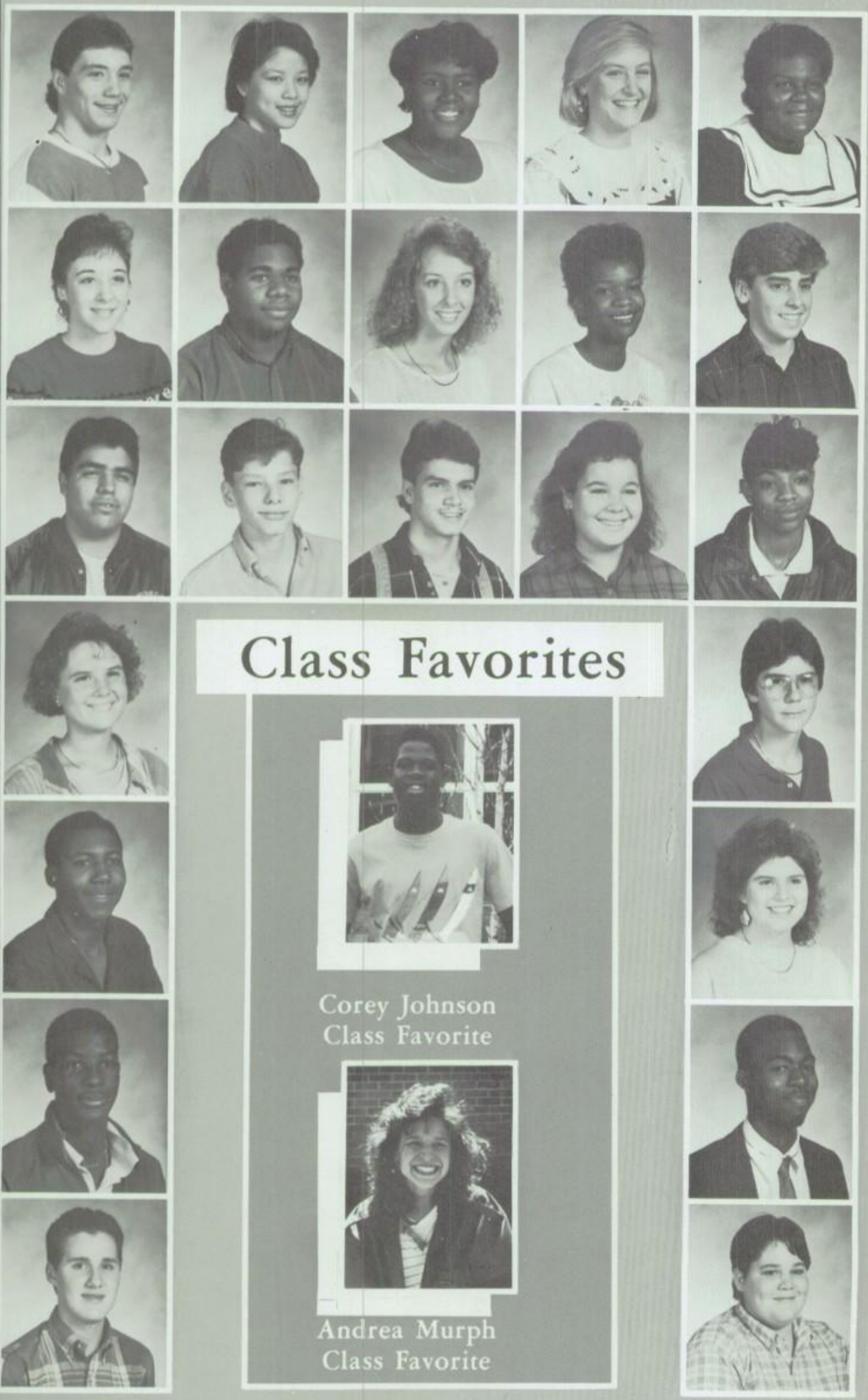


Mims, Julie
Morgan, Sara
Morris, Jerome
Murph, Andrea
Murray, Christine

Nettles, Kenneth
Newell, Robert
Newman, Ashley
Neyman, Natilie
Nguyen, Lan

Nguyhn, Hoan
Nicholson, Keith
O'Donnell, Kathleen
Orange, Sean
Orum, Kelly

Owes, Marietta
Paige, James
Peacook, Lana
Pearson, Benjamin
Perkins, Susan



Pistole, Chris
Pon, Janny
Porter, Sonja
Potts, Donna
Primm, Stacey

Prince, Deanne
Qualls, Tra
Rawlins, Dana
Reed, Angela
Renard, Patrick

Rivera, Pete
Robersen, Christopher
Robins, Sean
Roundtree, Lisa
Rush, Shanda

Samford, Patricia
Savage, Brian

Sawyer, Marc
Scott, Shannon

Scott, Warren
Sewell, Romerius

Sexton, Hugh
Seymor, George

Class Favorites

Corey Johnson
Class Favorite

Andrea Murph
Class Favorite

Driving Disasters

No more humiliation of coming to school in the family stationwagon chauffeured by Mom . . . No more torture involving you/your date, and, unfortunately your chaperones in the front seat . . .

You have achieved the ultimate goal! You have managed to bribe your parents into taking you to get your driver's license. You have finally stepped into the unexplored zones of freedom and happiness. But beware! Along with your newly acquired freedom, you must face the dreaded "Driving Disasters."

"I have no driving experience, because my brother will not let me drive." — Hugh Sexton

"When we were at Dauphin Island, we turned the corner quickly and did three doughnuts in the sand. The front tire of the car fell off." — Thasia Day and Rennie Fuqua

"I was going 65 m.p.h. down the interstate with my dad sitting right beside me." — Sandra Barker

"I turned in my driveway doing about 50 m.p.h., which was not very smart because I scraped the bottom of my car." — Jada Kidd

"I was driving around in my car, and I stalled in the middle of the intersection for about 10 minutes." — Patricia Samford

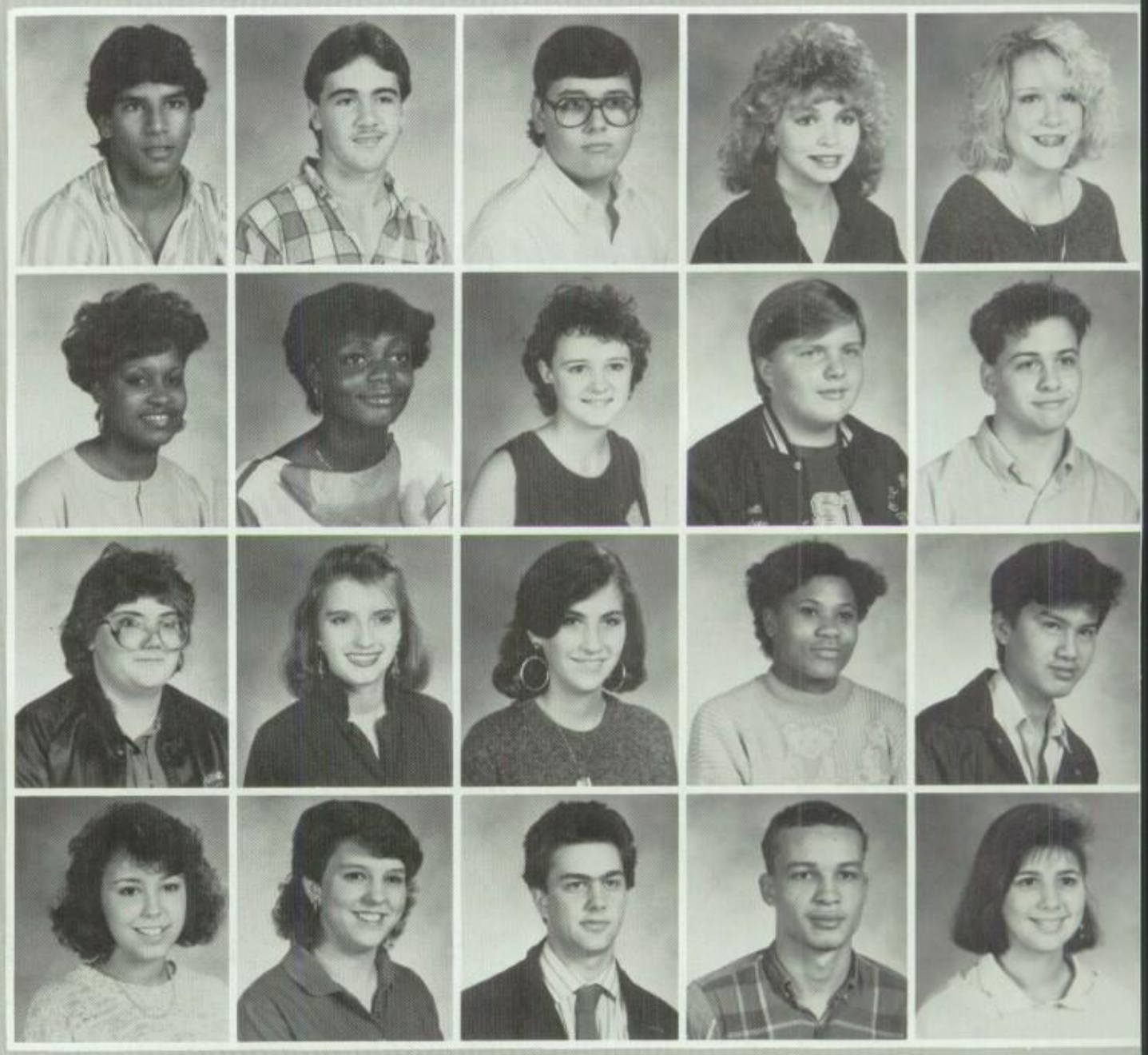
"While backing-out of the driveway, I swerved to the side and ran over my neighbors bushes." — Sherry Cooper

Sharma, Ajay
Shaw, Bo
Shaw, John
Shaw, Lisa
Sime, Erin

Slater, Rosalind
Smallwood, Shirley
Smith, April
Smith, Clarence
Smith, David

Smith, Lisa
Starkey, Louisa
Stekle, Rhonda
Sylvester, Jacquelin
Ta, Tuan

Tam, Coral
Taylor, Keryn
Taylor, Matthew
Taylor, Rody
Tetreault, Leslie



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Thorne, Michelle
Tooley, Jeremy
Torres, Dean

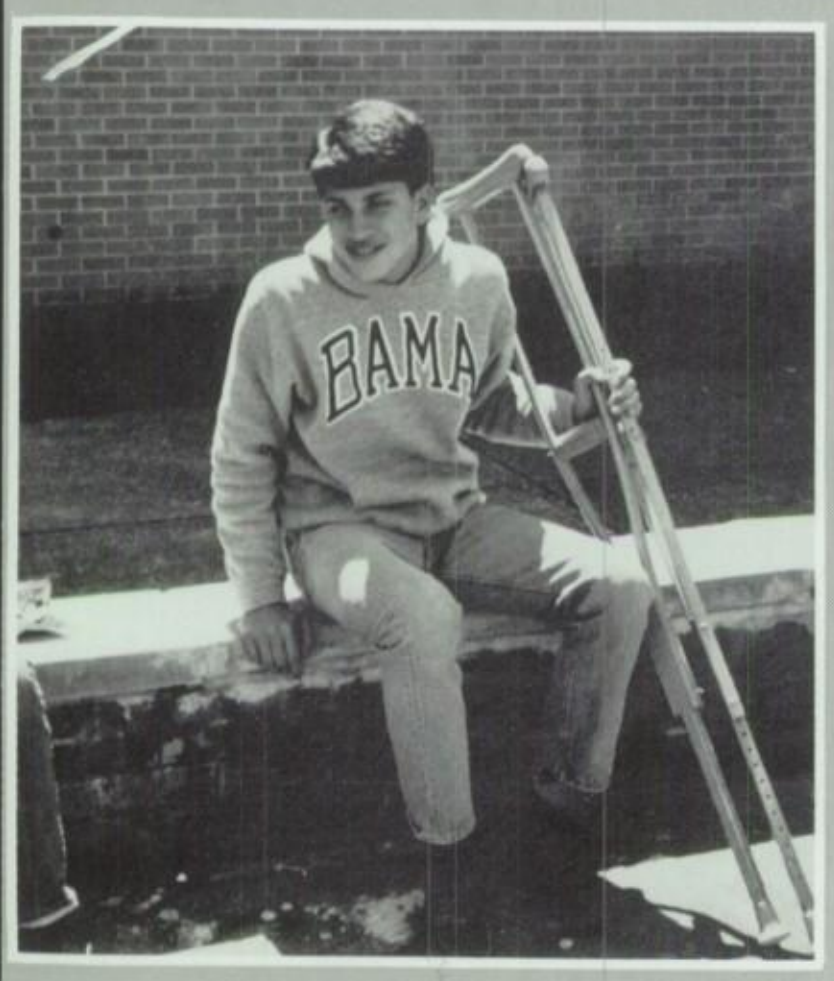
Tow, Lynn
Turner, Jim
Vail, Rentia
Vanhooser, James
Vrocher, Theresa

Waldron, Lisa
Ward, Jerry
Ward, Tara
Watson, Carlos
Webb, Gene

Webb, Rhonchetto
Weems, Jeff
Whatley, Chris
White, Belinda
White, Joe

Williams, Raymond
Wright, Angela

Wright, Greg
Wright, Sean



Using his spare time wisely, Myron Miller relaxes his injured leg by taking a break from the usual rush of student-traffic.

freshmen

Enthusiasm, for which freshmen were known. Although they were unfamiliar with the campus, they tried their hardest to fit in with the crowd. The hardest part was finding themselves surrounded by unfamiliar faces; stepping into the wrong class was not uncommon during the first few weeks of school. The malicious seniors never ended the random taunting of the freshmen. The clubs, sports, and activities were filled with the hard working newcomers. It was the same spirit that floated through the freshmen that got them through the mazes of the new faces, new schedules, new activities for the first year at Davidson. The spirit that was contagious soon found freshmen with the more experienced sophomores, juniors, and seniors cheering the Warriors to victory and defeat. At the beginning of the school year football games, spirit week, and Homecoming were on everybodys mind. After these events were over, the shiny newness had been replaced by the warm emotion of "belonging." During the next three years the class of 1990 was sure to bring better and brighter ideas to Davidson High School.

After School, Harold Perkins, Robert Turner, and Ryan Phifer laugh about the events of the day.

Enjoying the fresh air, Katie Starkey, Tracy Mullin, and Renee Schmitz step outside during lunch to eat their french fries.

celebrate 90

Class Officers

Katie Starkey
President

Cindi Orso
Vice President

Escorting Mrs. Garner to class, Nancy Blake and a Hillsdale student take advantage of the perfect opportunity to find out about upcoming events.

Hurriedly finishing lunch, Amy Allen pops the last french fry in her mouth before she attempts to make it to class on time.

While concentrating on his work in the library Steve Moore, glances up at a friend who is coming to join him.

New Kids On The Block

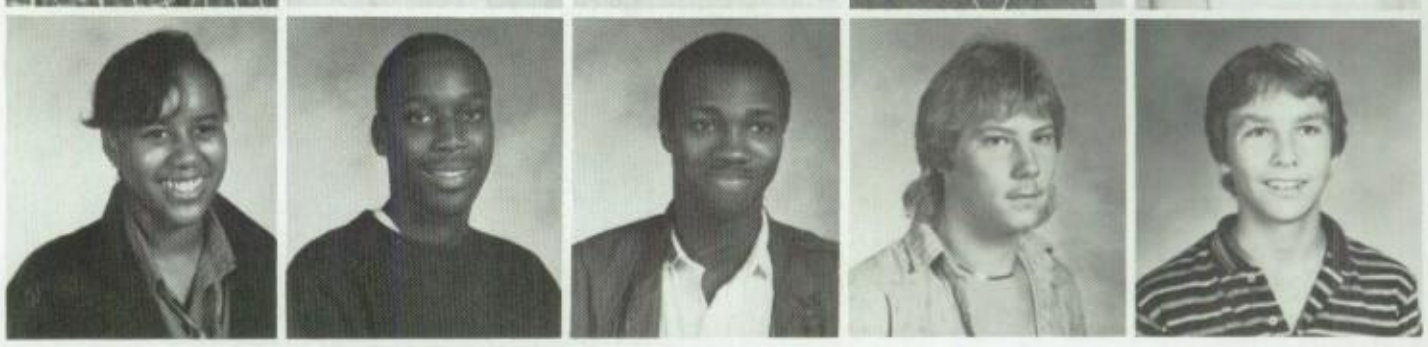
Alford, Reece
Allen, John
Ardusen, Kenneth
Banks, Fredrick
Barren, Leonard

Bates, Ira
Blake, Nancy
Boddie, Stephanie
Bogan, Volanda
Bonner, Carla

Bradley, Micheal
Boyd, Mike
Braxton, Jeff
Briggs, Kellye
Brown, Clarence

Brown, Darell
Brown, Rotunda
Buckner, Lisa
Burtanog, Cindy
Busby, Jennifer

Callier, Mya
Campbell, Micheal
Carlton, Derrick
Carpenter, John
Carter, Glen



Say "Cheese." During the five minute break Gretchen Evans, Jennifer Jones, Cindy Burtanog, and Marci Keyes discuss the last period's happenings.

Homecoming Maids

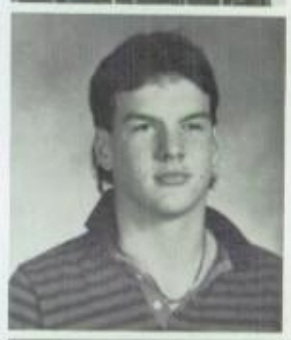
Kellye Briggs
Maid

Raqeul Perkins
Maid

Cascaden, Clint
Chaney, Raylyn

Charlton, Steven
Cobb, April

Coger, Steve
Coggin, Brad



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Connick, Shawn

Cooper, Suzanne
Cox, Gordon
Curd, Richard
Davidson, Julia
Davies, Jennifer

Davis, Brett
Davis, Gladys
Davis, Nikenie
Deardorff, Judi
Dockery, Hayward

Dodd, Cheryl
Dung, Ngo
Duval, Tracie
Evans, Valerie
Everage, Thomas

Class Favorites

Tiffani Chatman

Mike Hardi

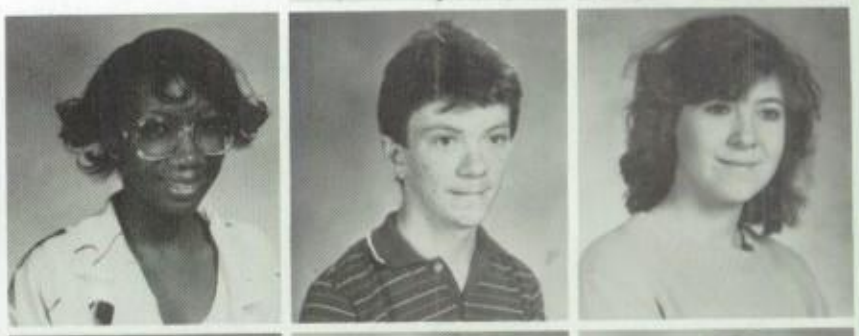
Starting

Faulker, Erica
Ferguson, Scott

Finney, Antuuan
Flowers, Jason

Formboy, James
Foxworth, Robert

Gage, Arletha
Gallighant, Jon
Garner, Heather



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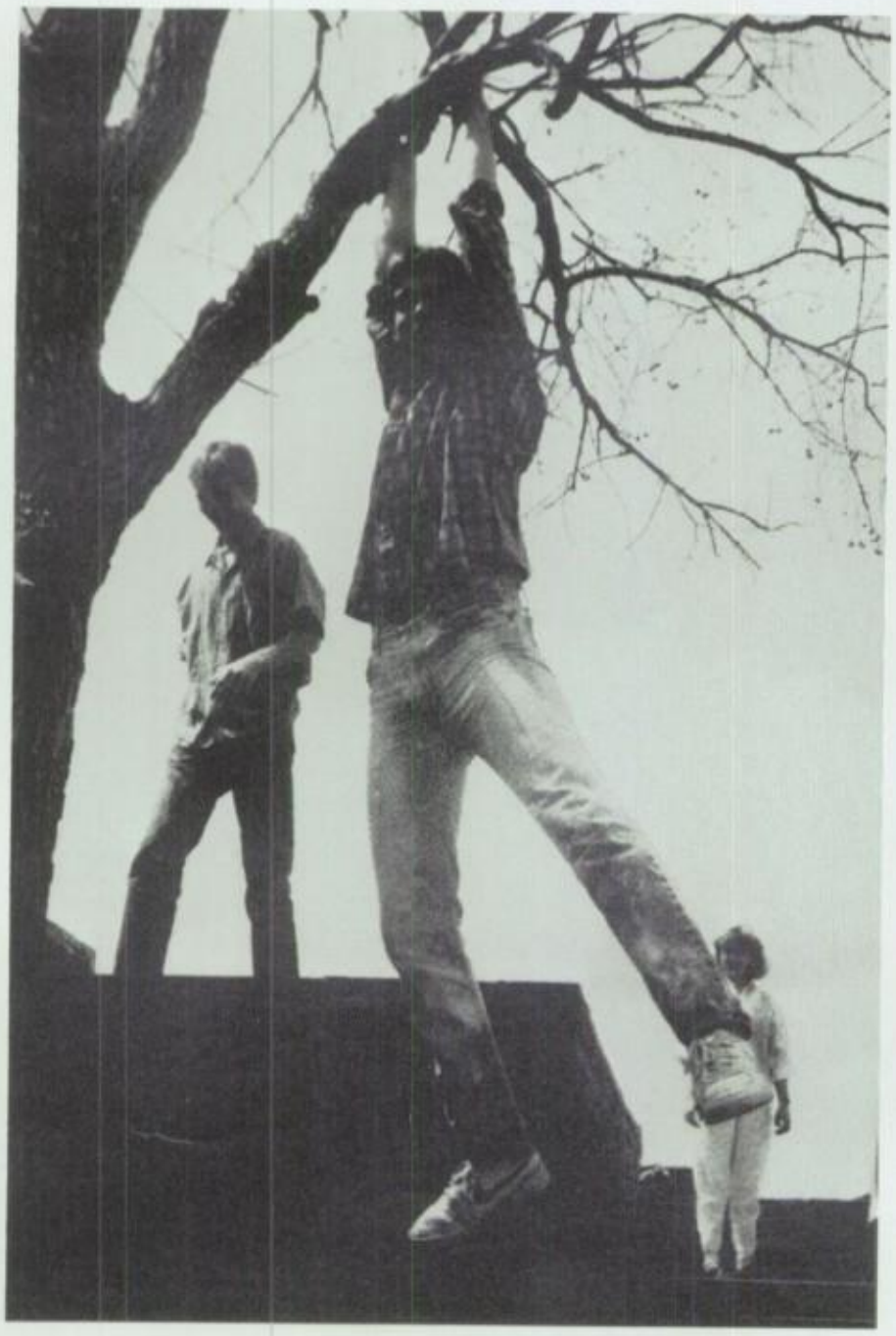
Gilmore, Melissa
Glidewell, Steve
Glover, James

Grimes, Miranda
Habeck, Jim
Hall, David
Harell, Darrell
Harrell, Daniel

Harris, Brian
Heningburg, Andrea
Hewett, Brandy
Hewitt, Micheal
Hint, Donald

Out With A Bang

Hoang, Kheim
Hodge, Mandi
Hollins, Ramone
Holloway, Joseph
Hood, Cathy



Who? me? Looking bewildered, John Sollie finds himself being caught in the act sitting down in the cafeteria to eat the food.

Horton, Belinda
James, Adrian
James, Harold
Johnson, Terrence
Johnson, Michael

"Tarzan." Hanging from a tree, Shawn Connick shows off his gymnastic ability by swinging from a limb to limb.

Johnson, Patricia
Jones, Catherine
Jones, Jennifer
Jones, Stephanie
Kao, Bruce

Kelly, Leah
Keyes, Mary
Khan, Mun
Khemminivanh, Konanasueth
Khemmanivanh, Soukpharack

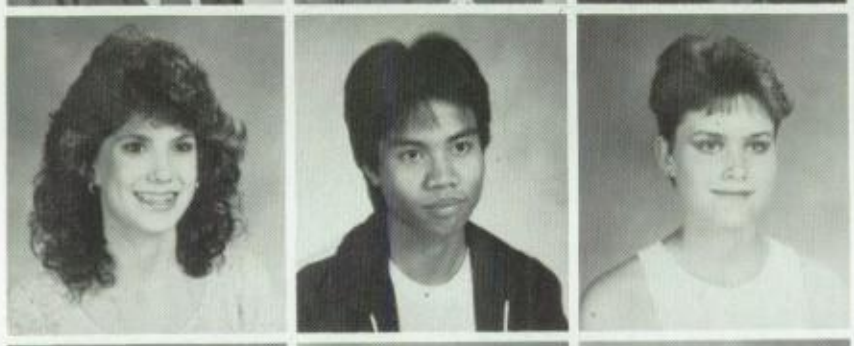
Kinnaird, Kenny
Kramer, David
Kramer, Kim
Krech, Rhonda
Lambert, Tonya

The New

Lane, Edley
Lang, Michelle
Le, Hanh
Le, Trung
Leggett, Antoinette

Lett, Chantage
Lewis, Jay
Lewis, Karla
Lombard, Chris
Luddlam, Jeff

Machen, Candace
Mak, Sok
Marcet, Sheila



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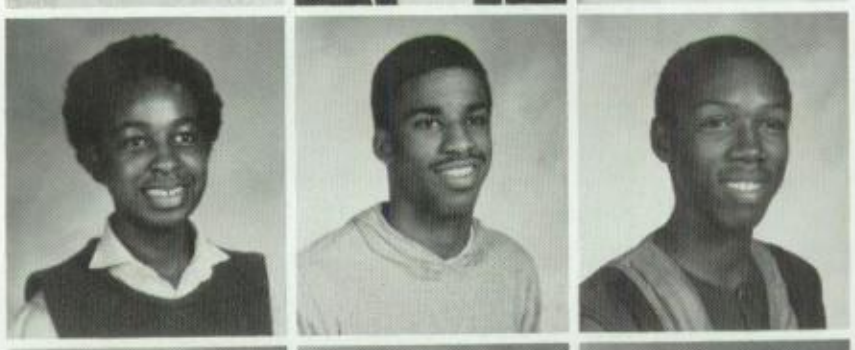
Maye, Carlos
McCall, Hartford



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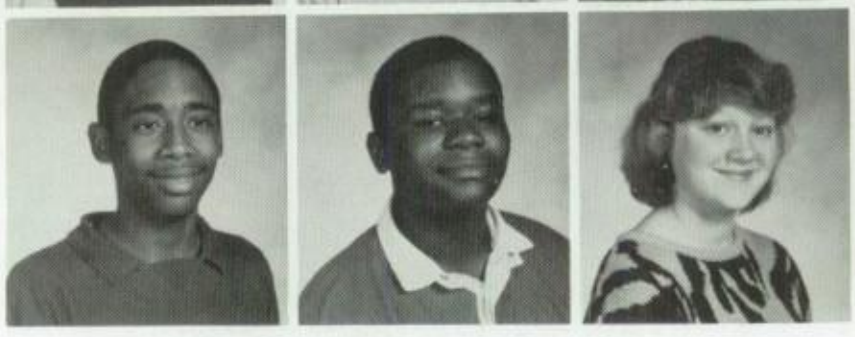
McGhee, Trixie



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McLendon, Tony
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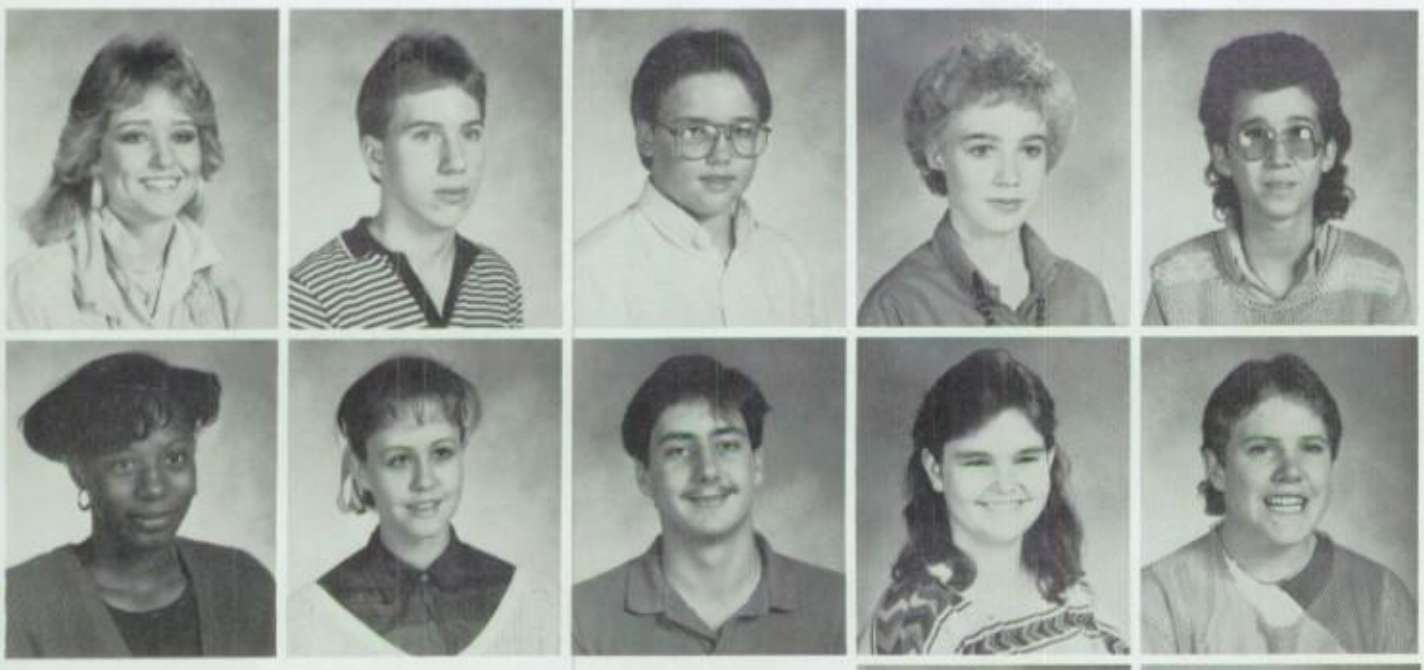
Miller, Falicia
Minhinnette, Jimmy

Moffett, Christopher
Montgomery, Shana
Moore, Steven
Moss, Boyd
Moss, Traci

Generation



Mullin, Tracey
Meyers, Daryl
Moyers, Phillip
Nixon, Aralynn
Narrvaec, Linda

Obie, Alicia
O'Donnell, Maureen
O'Gwynn, Chris
O'Guynn, Leigh
Parker, Heath

Payton, Josandra
Perkins, Harold

Perkins, Raquel
Pheng, Hor

A quick glance and a smile assure Marcie Keyes and Mimi Forrest that the English test isn't going to be too hard.

Breaking The Ice

What's short, lost, nervous, and fun to pick on? Freshmen! These new kids on the block began their journey into the world of Davidson High. The nervous newcomer's greatest test was to find new ways to break the ice. We asked some of our freshmen to let us know what tools they used to carve their nook in Warrior land.

by Charles Kraft

Try to talk to the Seniors

Go to parties with upper classmen

Mingle during lunch

Join some type of club

Never let your mom drive you to school!

Do not ask directions in the hall

Talk to everybody

Try to get noticed

Let the Seniors beat you up

Give away your lunch money

Make sure you can open a locker

Don't be caught dead with a book cover

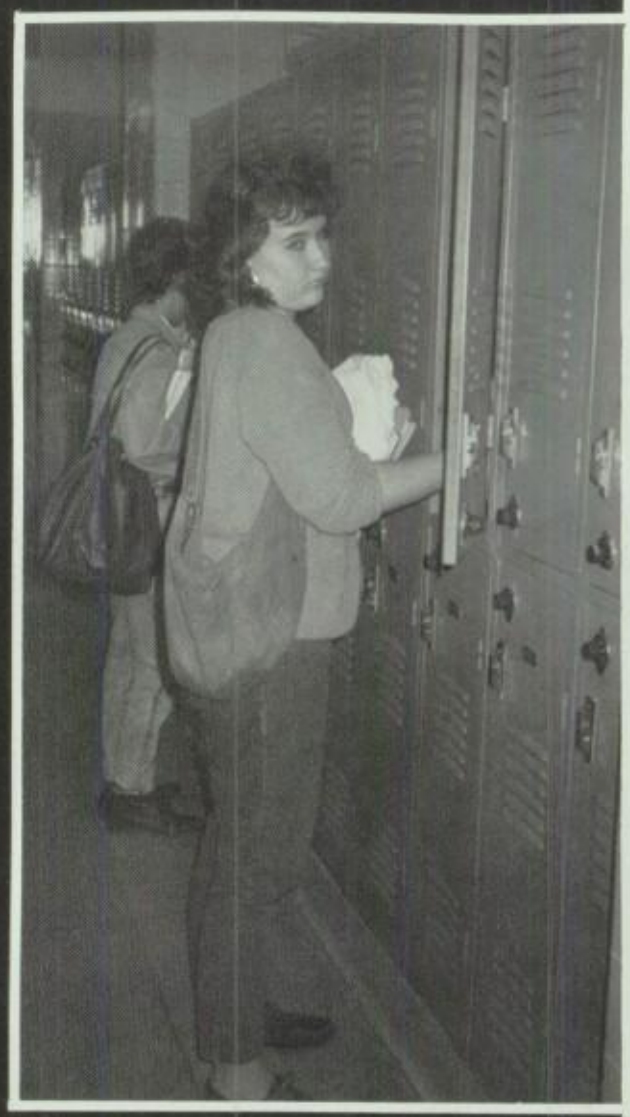
Dress for success

Say good-bye to Showbiz Pizza Place

Attend all School-Related activities

Never carry your lunch box

Always know what happened the past weekend



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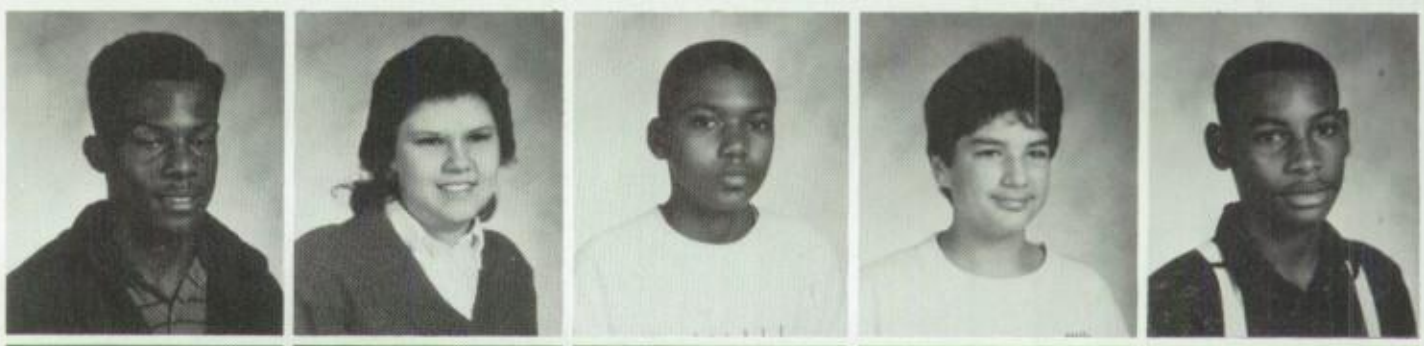
Powe, Latrell
Puryear, Les
Ray, Sean



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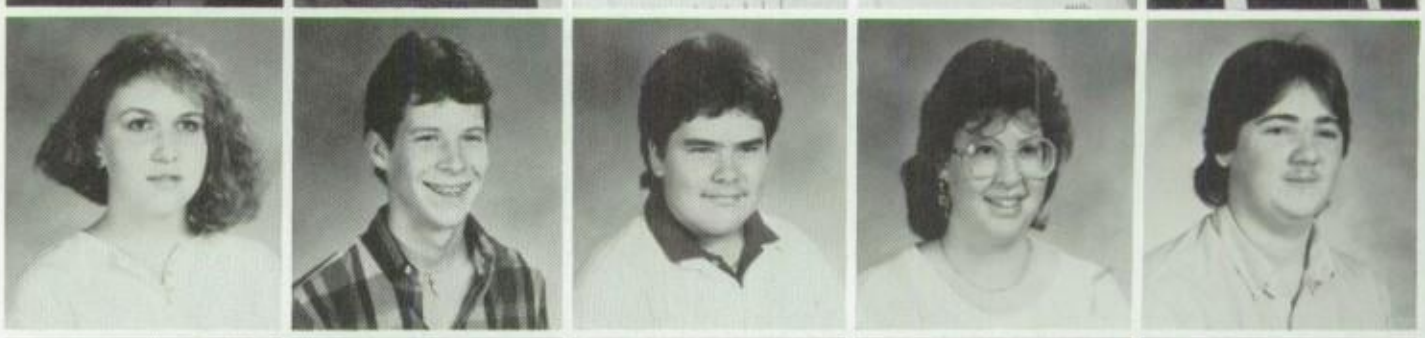
Reinhart, Ken
Rester, Jody
Robbins, Karen
Robertson, William



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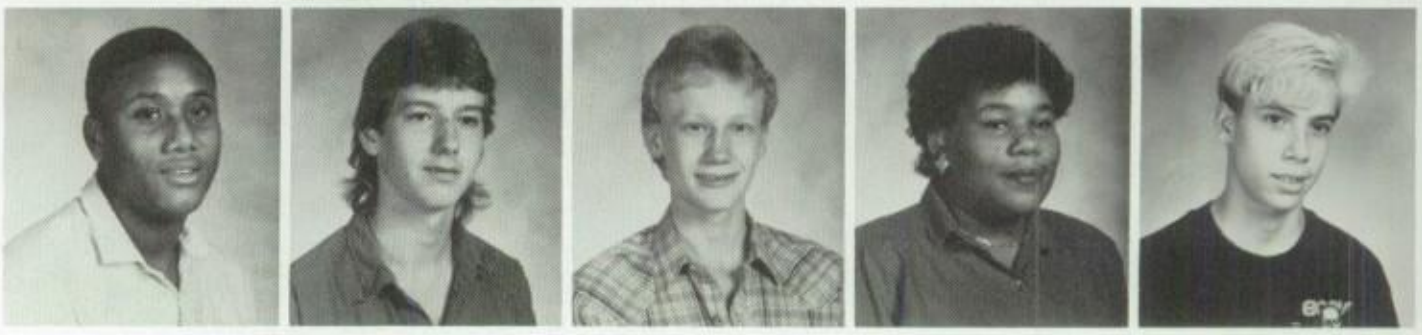
Rohe, Scott
Rollins, Dale
Rudolph, Kimberly
Scarbrough, David



Schwartz, Charles
Scott, Brian
Seamands, Kimberley
Self, Dave
Shana, Hayford

Sheffield, April
Sheffield, Scott
Shirley, Betty
Short, Shannon
Slay, Chris

Smith, Chris
Smith, Dana
Smith, Sean
Smith, Tracy
Soto, Darla

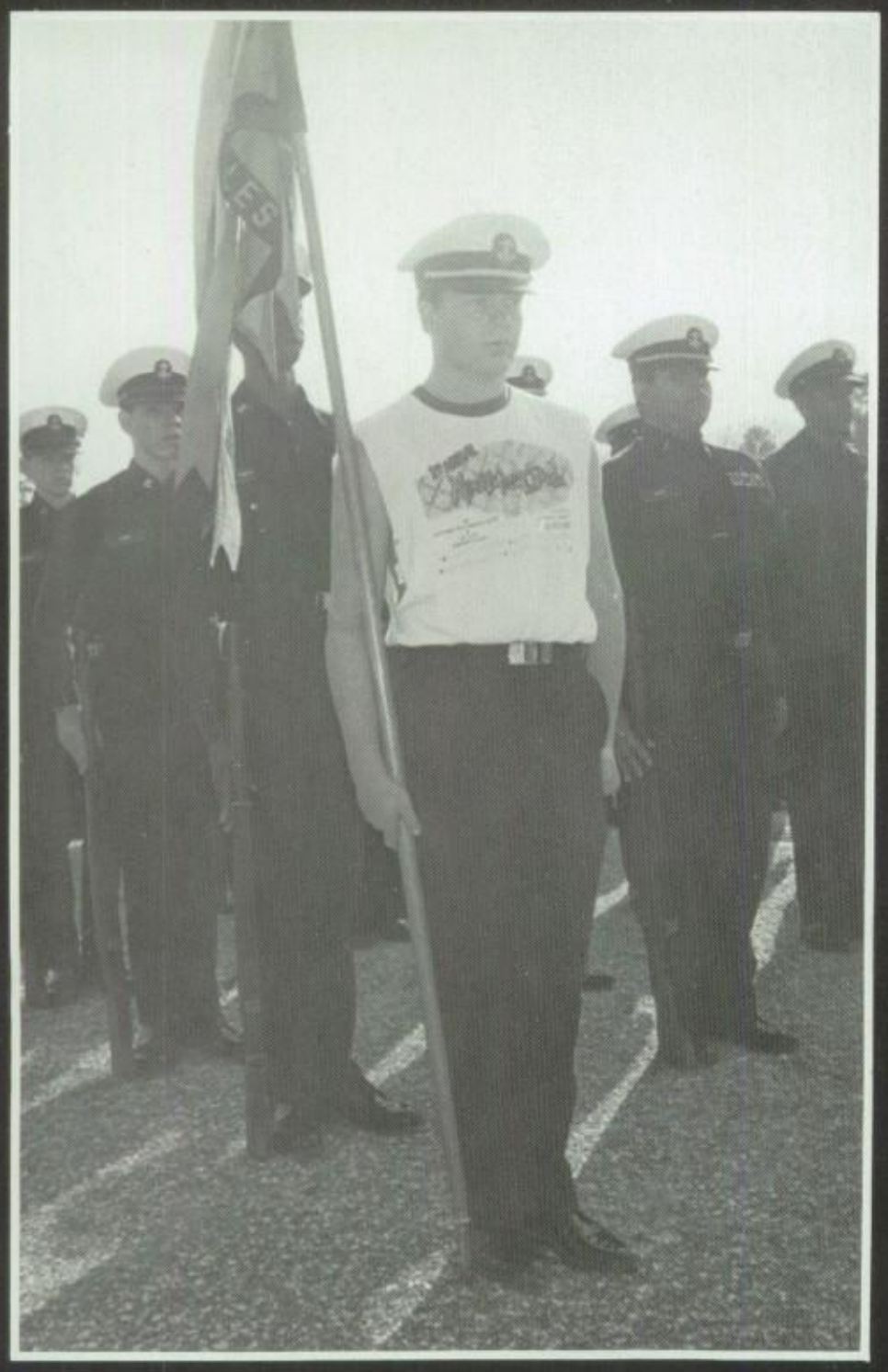
Starkey, Katie
Stobblefield, Rick
Strickland, Donna
Sturtevant, David
Sutton, Tracey

Timbrook, Josh
Timsley, Nathiel
Tomlinson, Angie
Turner, Karen
Ung, Peov

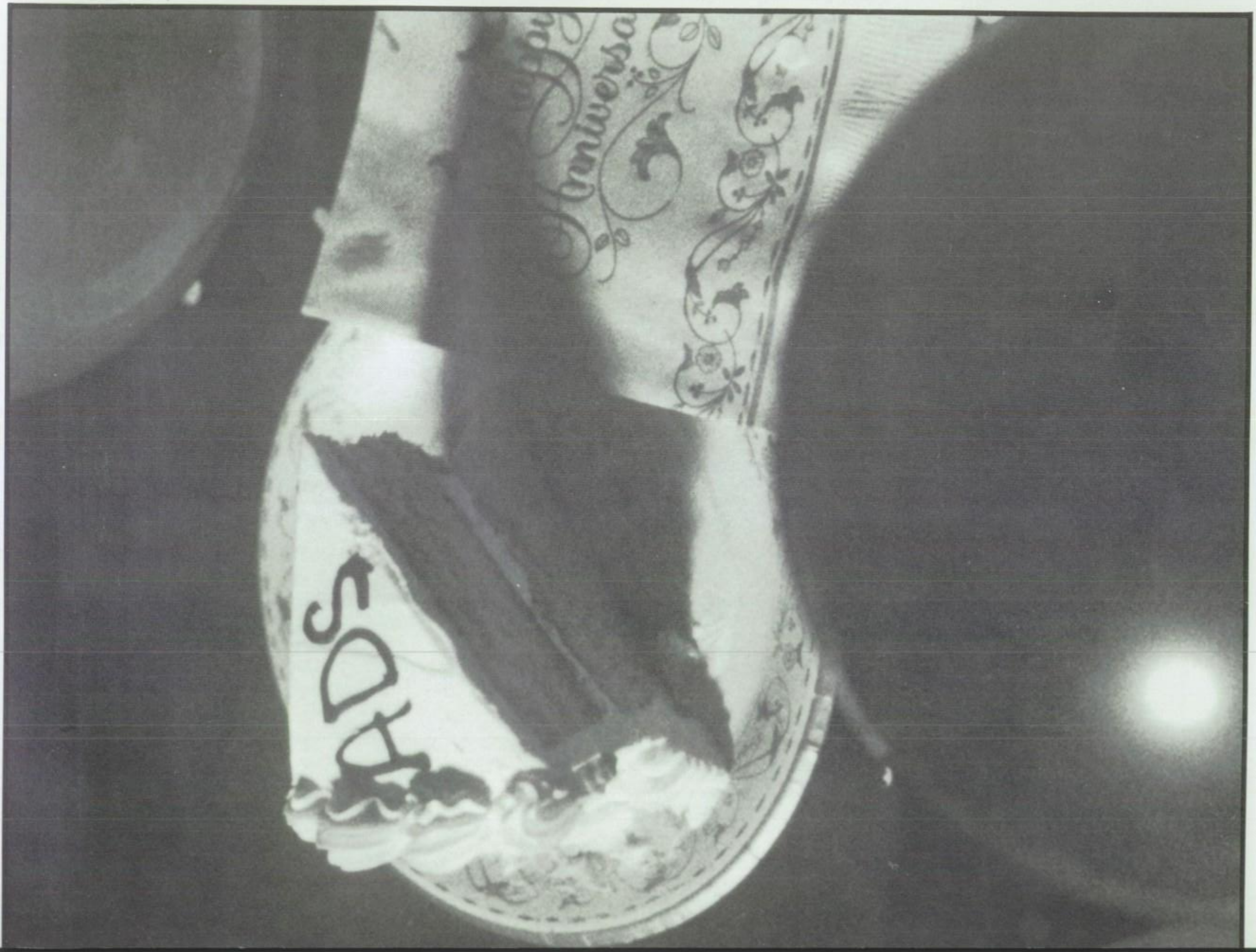
Webster, Jason
Webster, Kevin
Wheat, Micheal
White, Johnny
Whitehead, Ivan

Wilbarn, Amy
Williams, Joseph
Williamson, James
Wright, Kenny
Young, Lamar

A banner boldly displaying our school spirit, waves in the breeze as the Warriors prepare for the fall athletics of football games.



"Attention!" ROTC member Robert Mercer leads his regiment through vigorous drills to perfect their performance for the ROTC Annual Inspection.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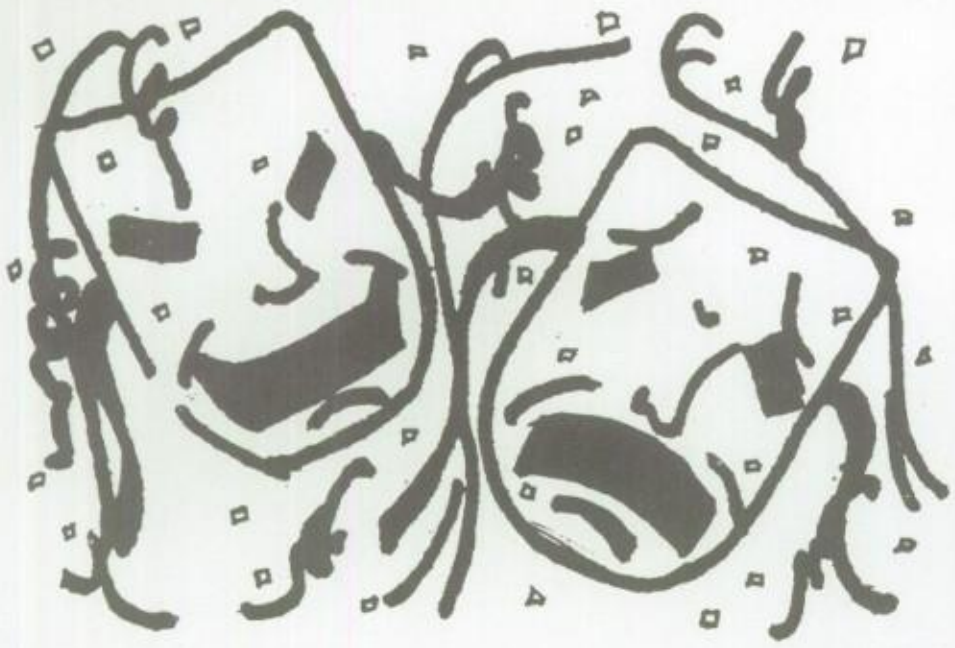

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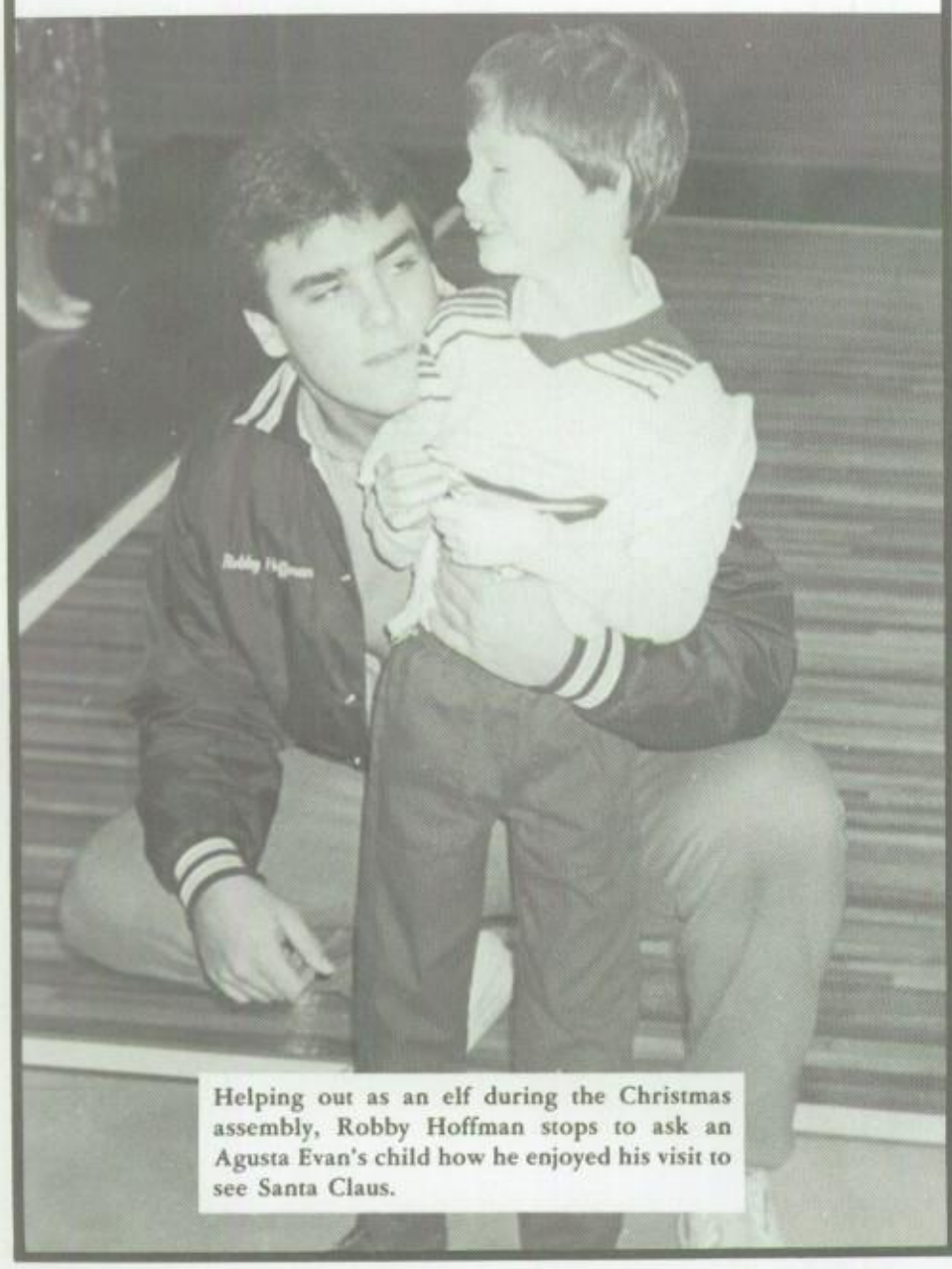

Helping out as an elf during the Christmas assembly, Robby Hoffman stops to ask an Agusta Evan's child how he enjoyed his visit to see Santa Claus.

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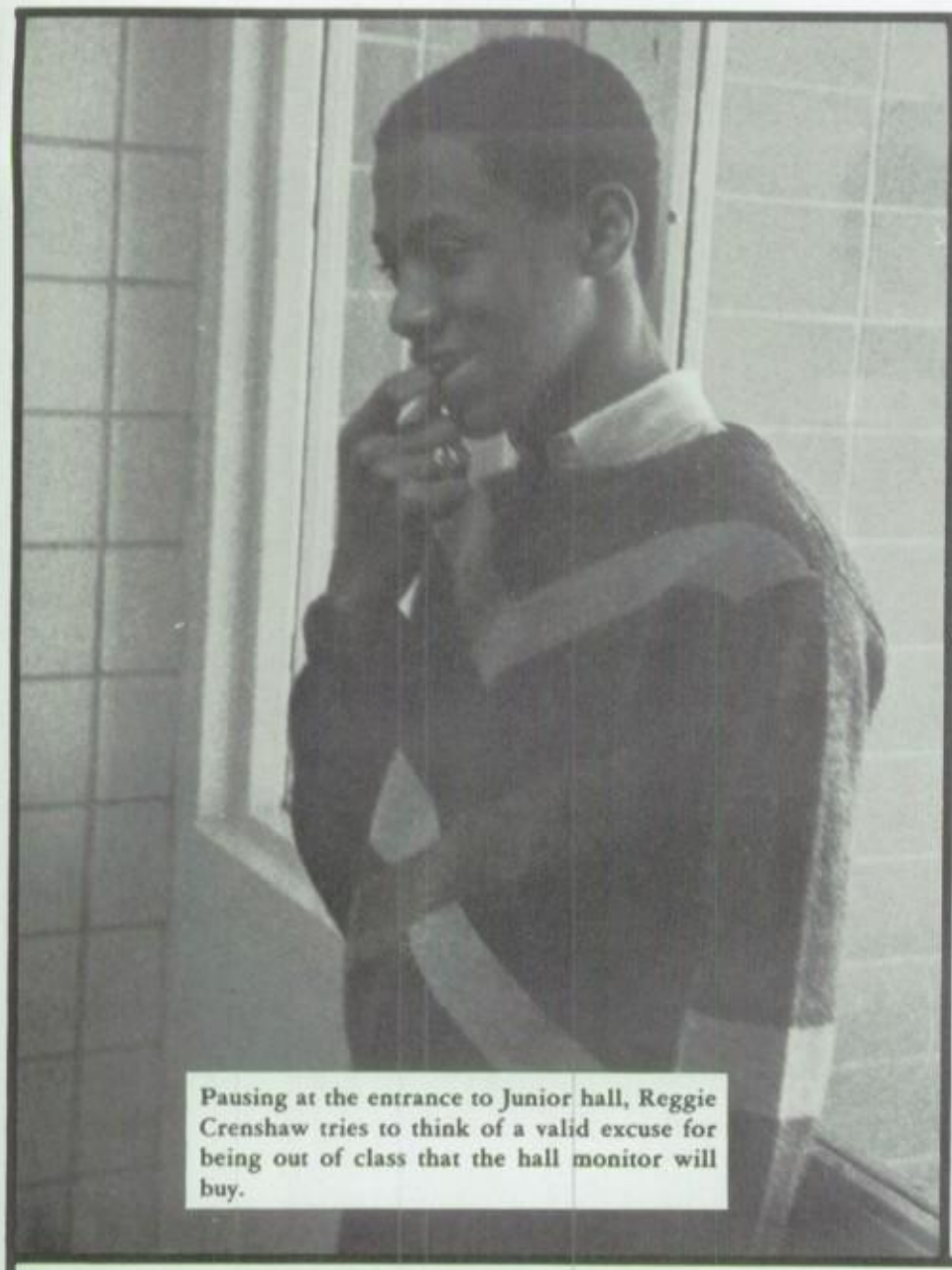

Pausing at the entrance to Junior hall, Reggie Crenshaw tries to think of a valid excuse for being out of class that the hall monitor will buy.

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20/20 Hindsight

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by Charles Kraft

I would be a little more appreciative to my teachers.

I'd worry a little more about grades.

I would have never, ever, ever taken Chemistry II.

If I had to do it all over again, I think I would go out for athletics.

I wish I would have learned to speak a foreign language.

I wouldn't goof off so much.

I definately would put in many more hours of study for the ACT.

Well, if I had known how bad I was going to do, I would have had a lot more fun doing it.

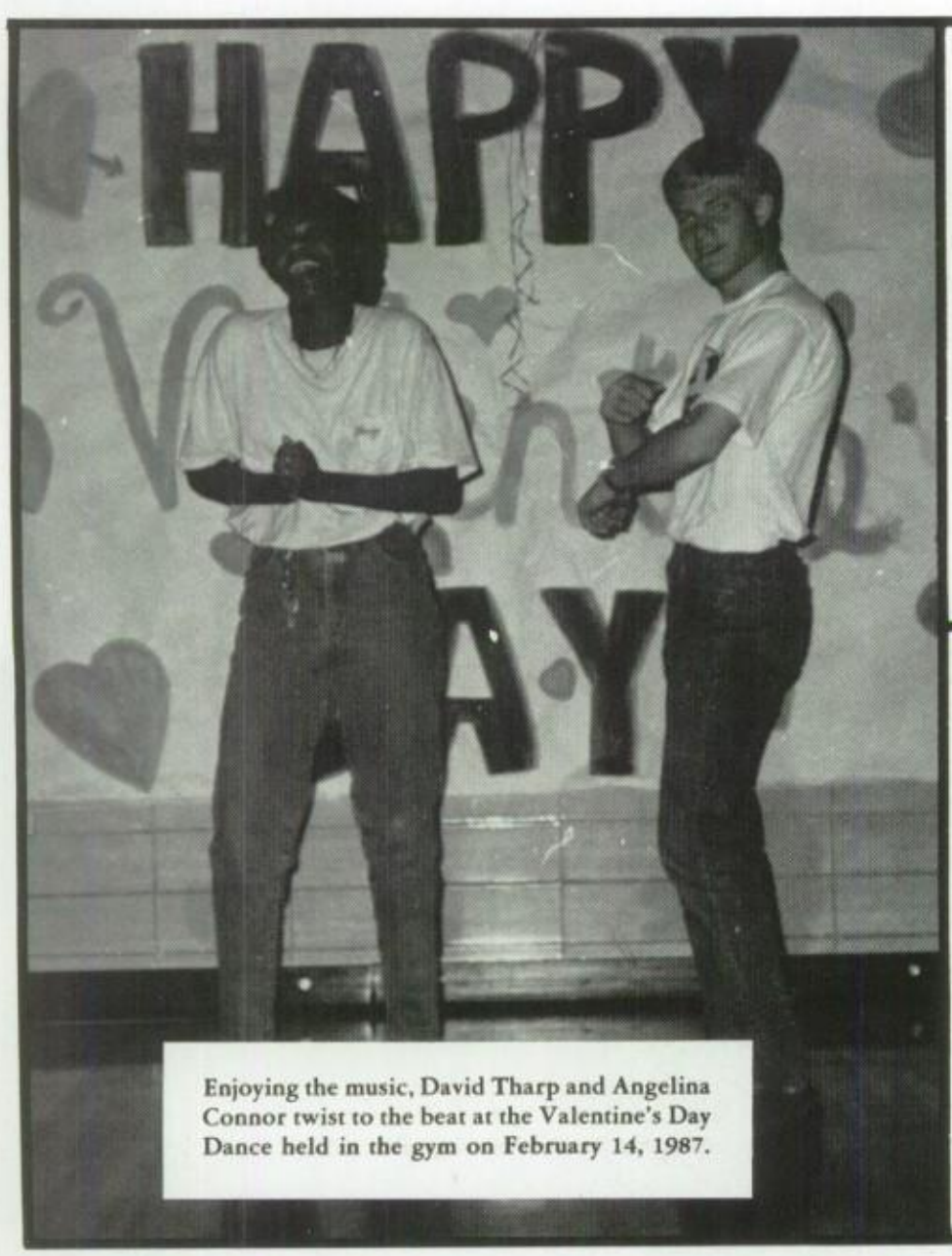
I would have run for student council.

Studied harder for my War and Peace test.

I should have taken a work release program, maybe then I could afford to buy a car.

I would have asked that girl in my English class out for a date.

I wouldn't change a thing.



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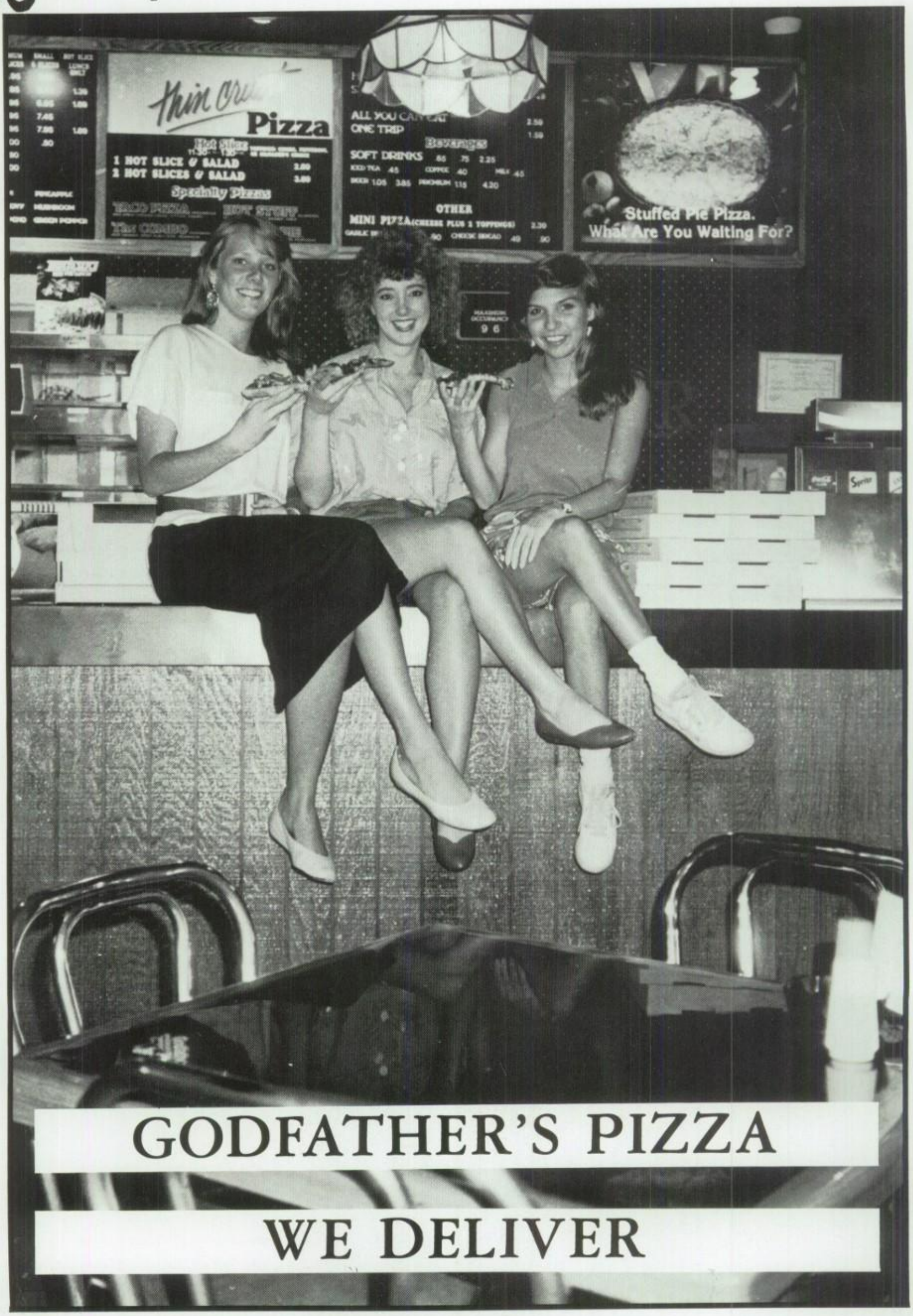
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Don't eat breakfast.

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Just eat a balanced meal and avoid between-meal snacks.

Chew 15 seconds before you swallow.

Tell your friends to make you feel guilty for eating so much.

Bicycling and swimming worked for me.

Go to the beach and come home depressed because campaigners from "Save The Whale" tried to put you in the water.

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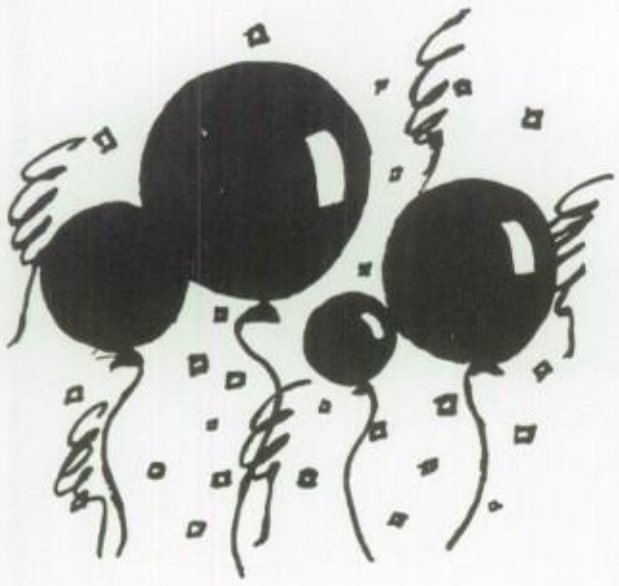

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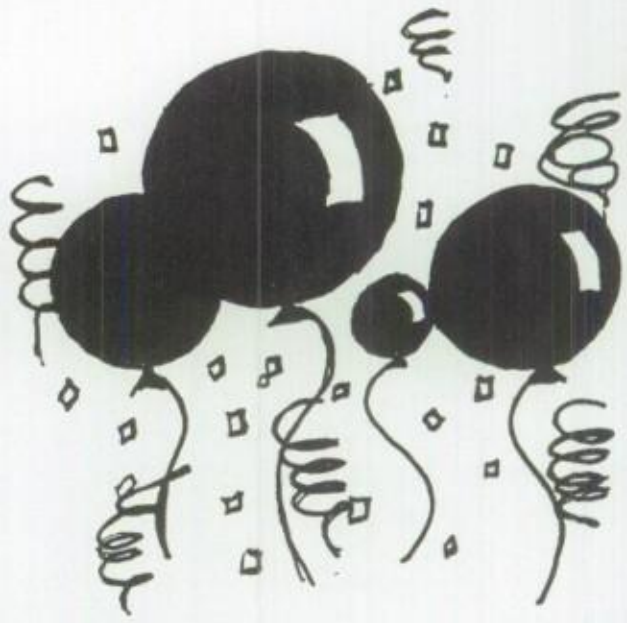

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Andrea

Ragnar

Addie Connell
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Lars Effenberger

Sheri Williams
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but we had class 5th period
I'm going to miss Chuck Kuhn.

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Love: Donna D.

Hey crayon buddies
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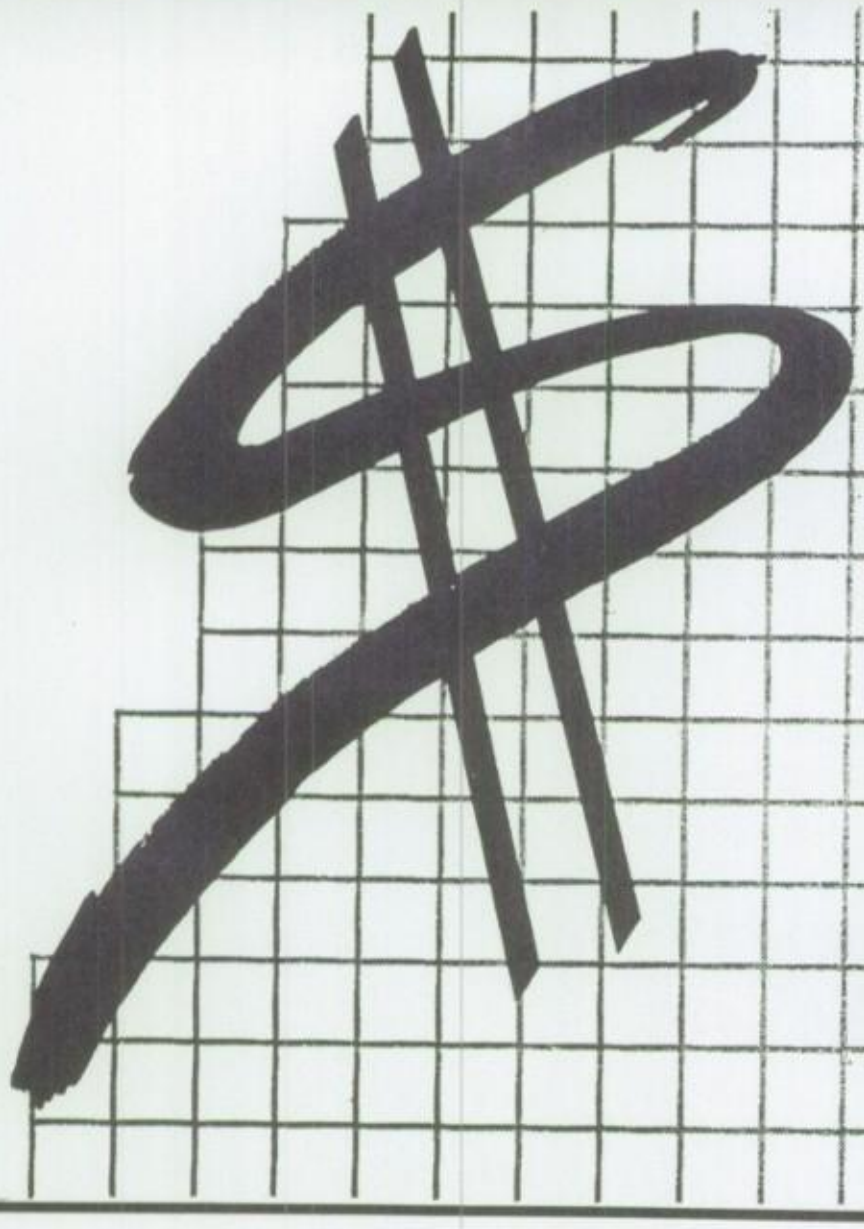

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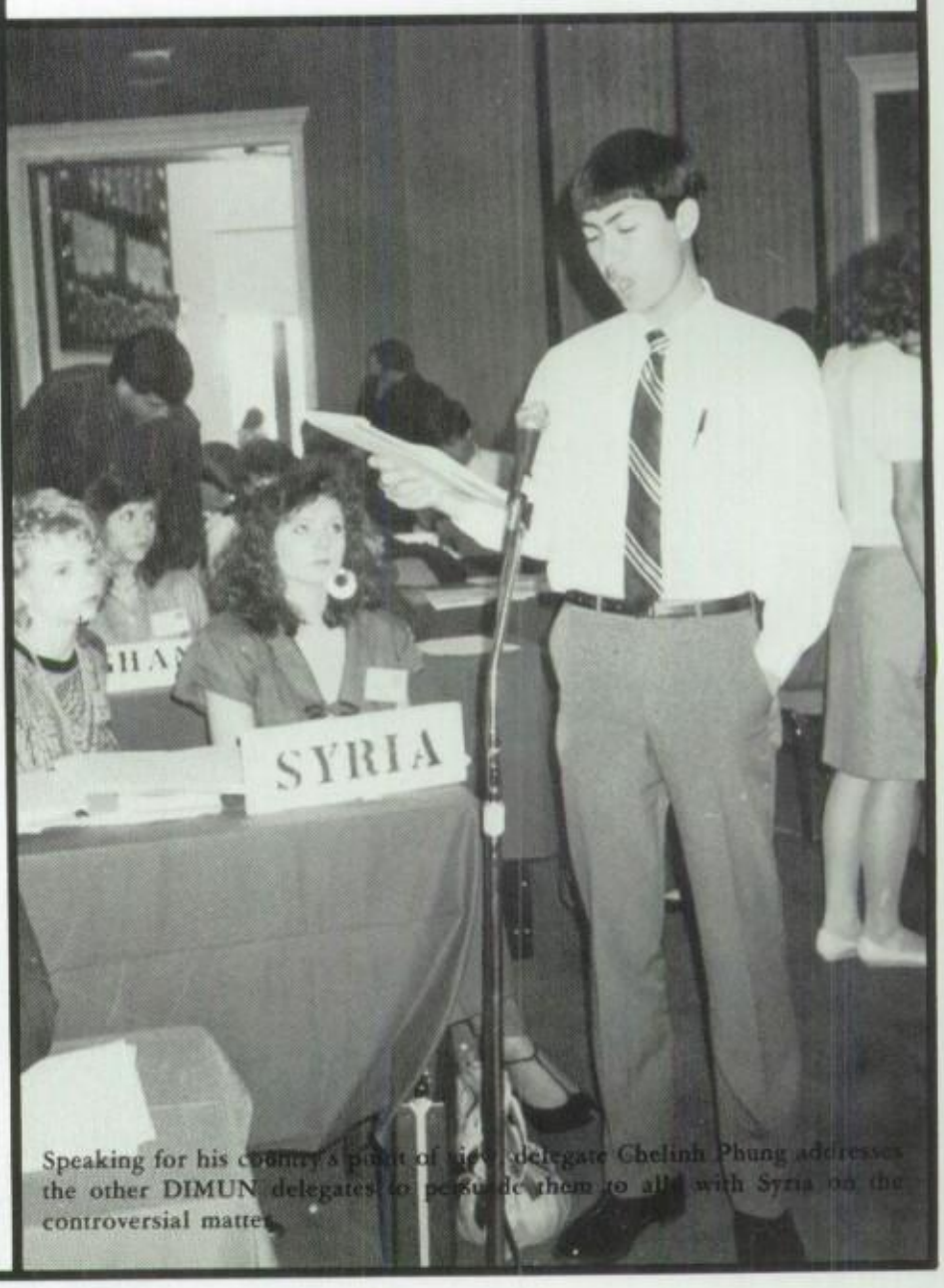

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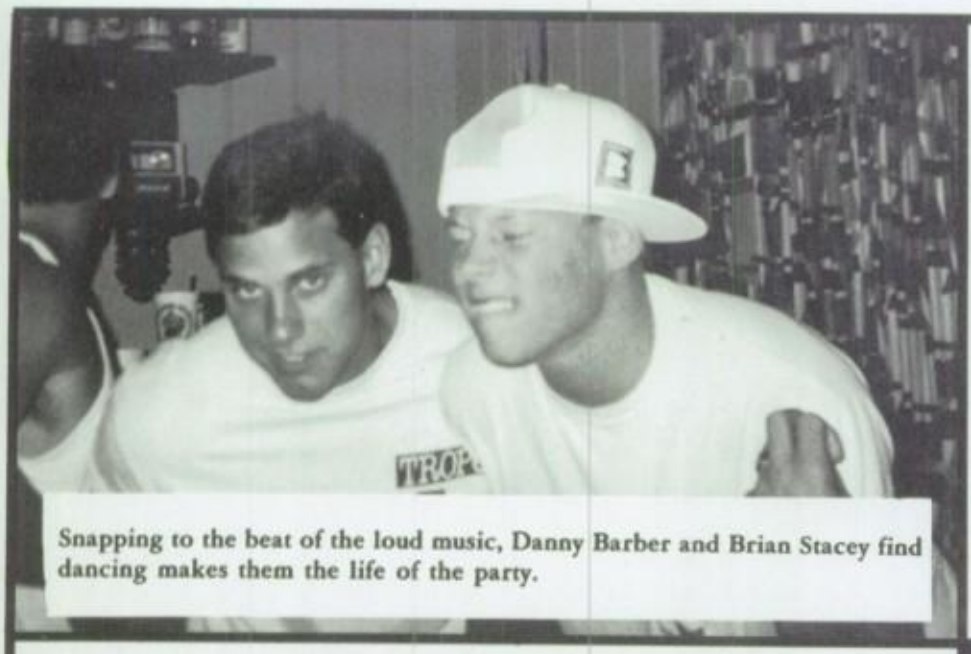

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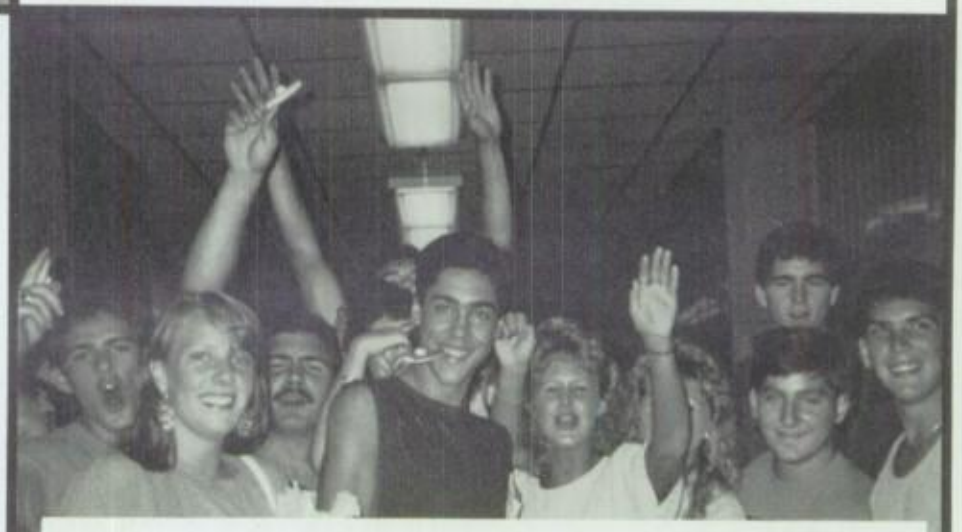

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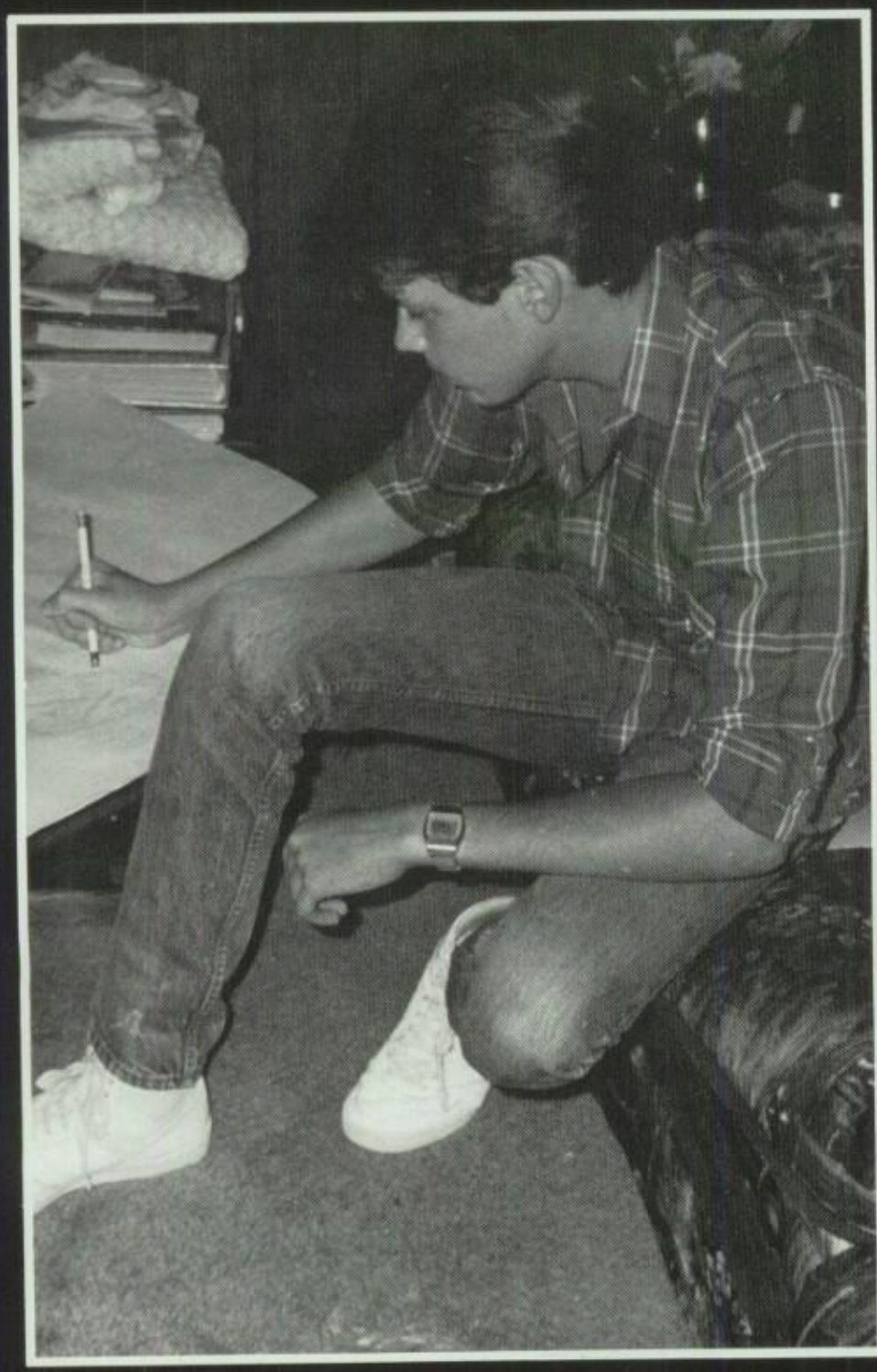

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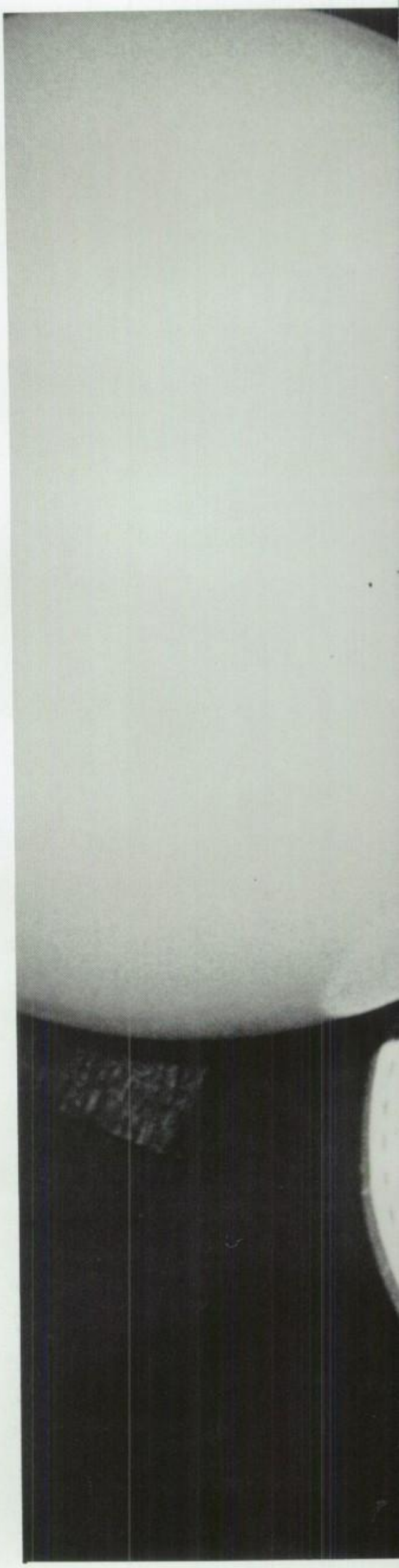

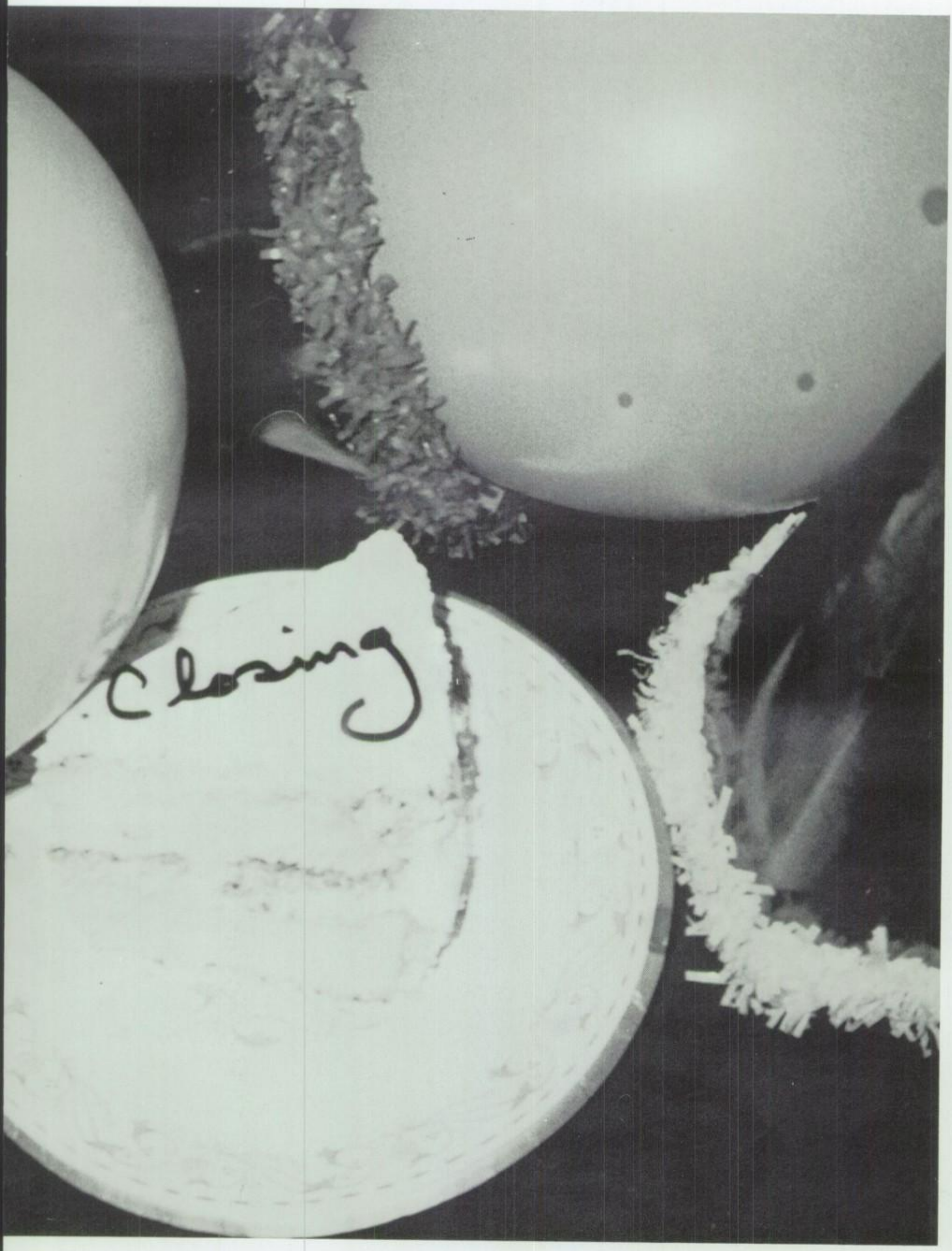
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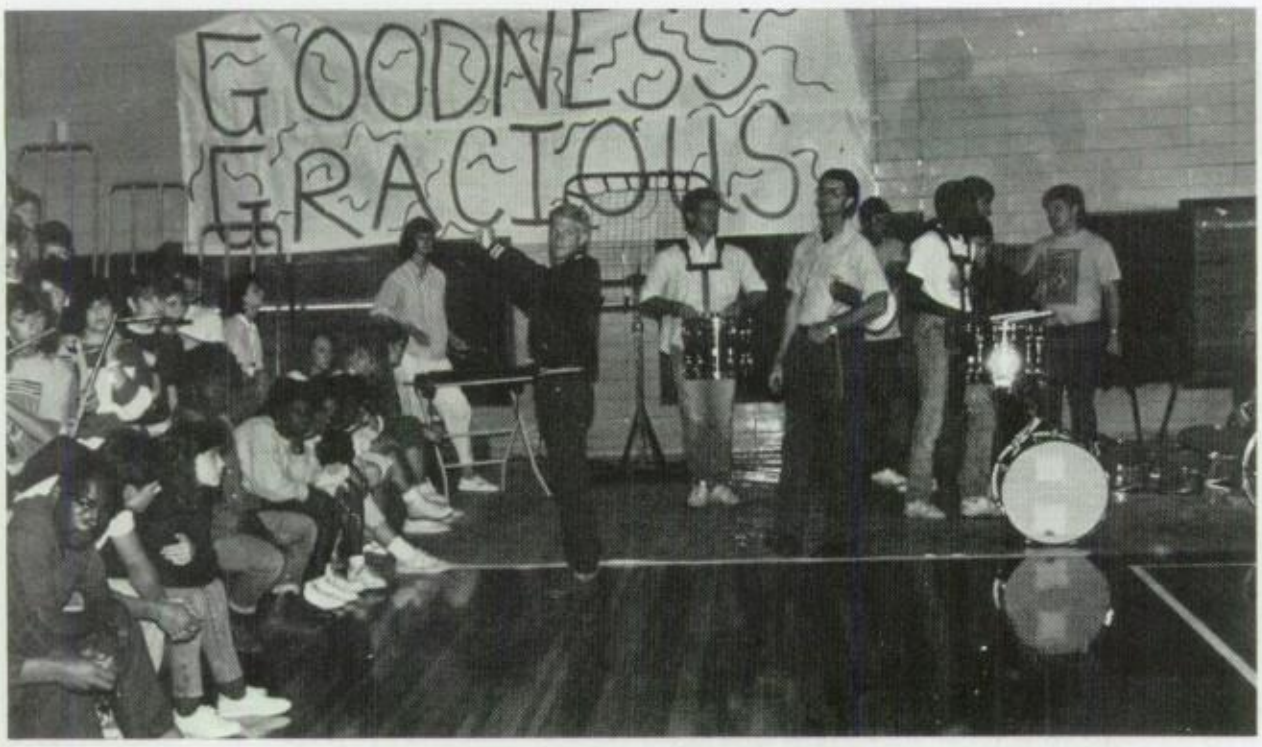

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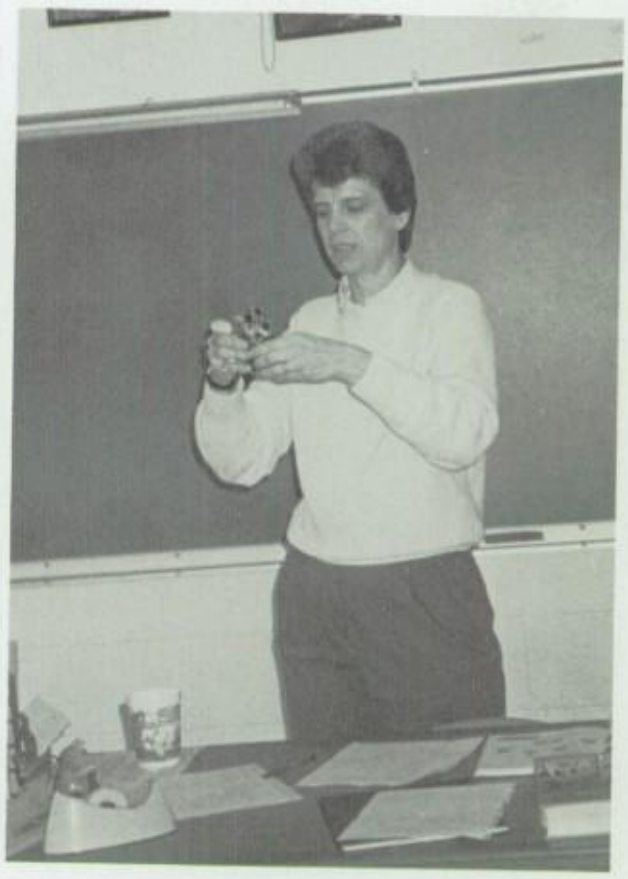

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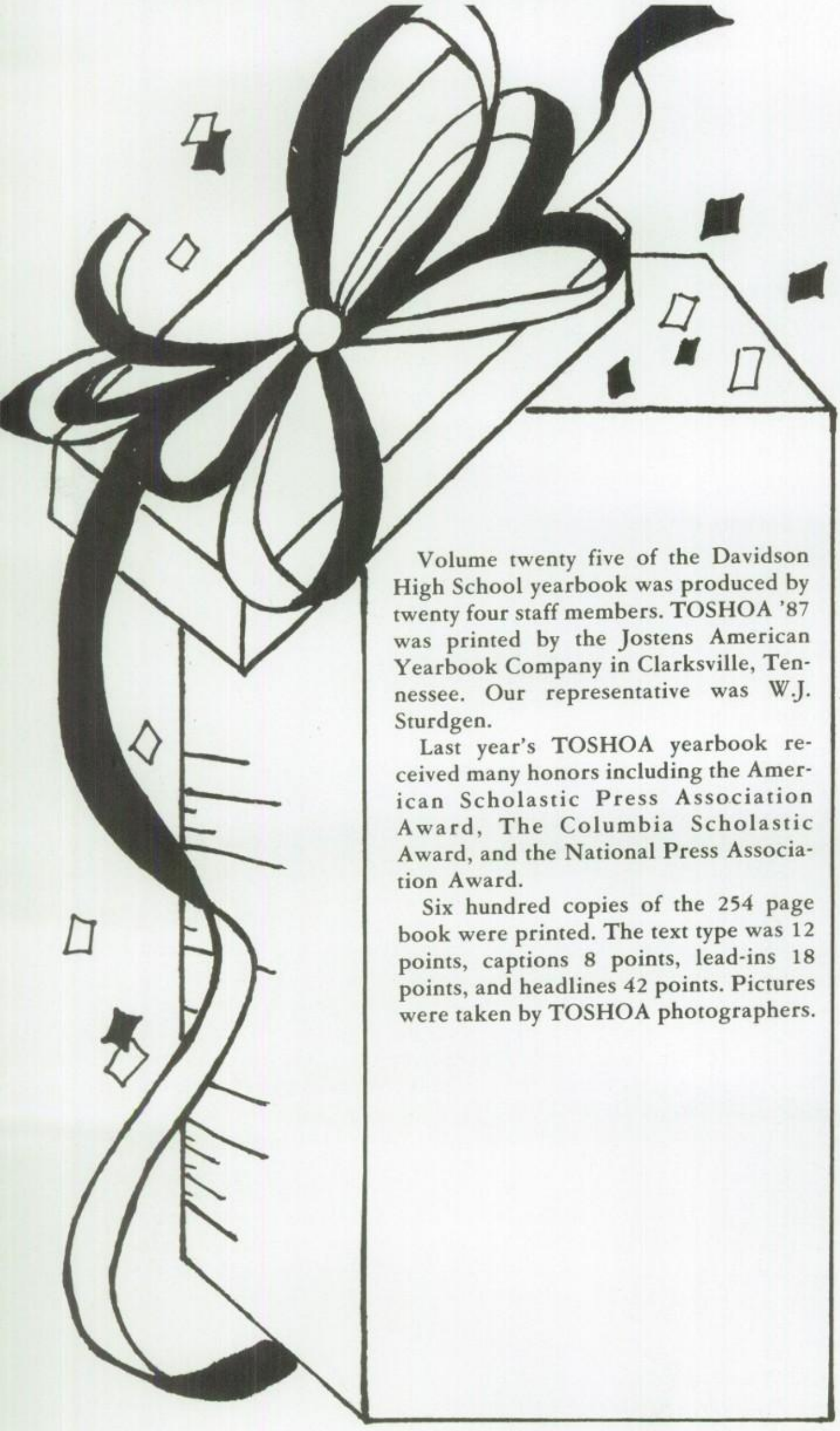

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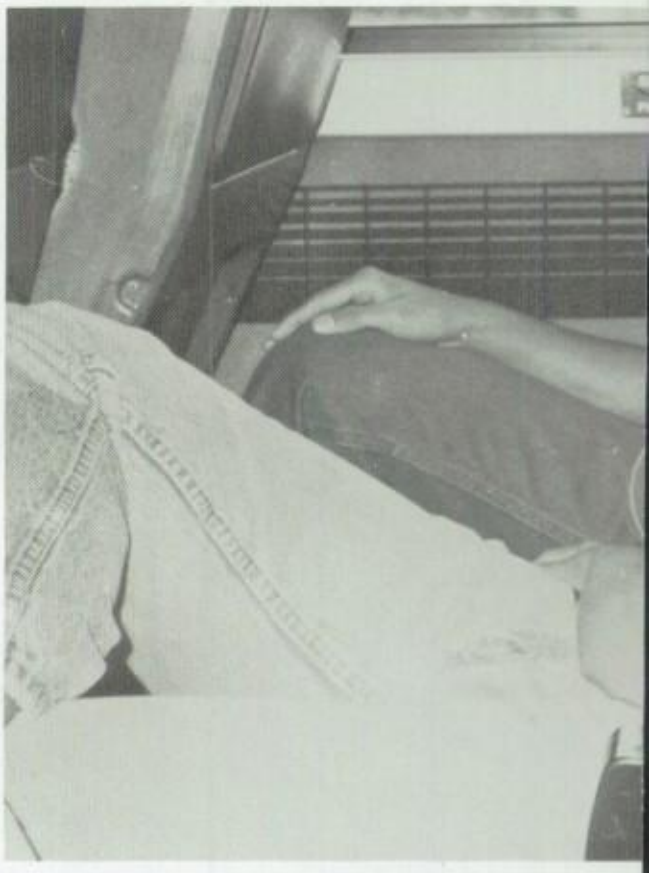


Trying to finish her French homework before the bell rings, Lucretia Jones works fast to complete her assignment.

On their wat to the Albama Spanish Convention in Tuscaloosa, Poe Ung and Paul Walker relax and enjoy the long ride.

Practice makes perfect. Angela Ward continually practices her take off from the blocks to make sure her form is perfect.

Seeing every thing from a completely different perspective, Robert Soto tries to capture everyones attention by standing on his head.

The Party's Over

Warm summer days and humid nights become crisper, cooler and suddenly it's here: the school year. The rush of registration and the panic of preparation beckoned placid vacationers to return to a life of structure, balance, and order.

Students return as conformists trying to settle in and belong. The pageantry that is homecoming and the love that is Christmas, come and go. First date, first term paper, and first broken bones are all intermingled.

Freshmen are scurrying along the halls trying to find their classes, struggling with lockers, and dealing with those feelings of uncertainty that come with their first year. So, they take a deep breath and follow suit.

Sophomores felt a sense of belonging. The transformation from a scared, unsure individual to a confident and self-reliant person was complete.

The Junior Class took on new responsibilities. Trying to reach the goals they had set for themselves and waiting for the new year to come when they will finally be seniors.

Graduation and college plans roamed the halls. Fond memories of the past few years lingered, while at the same time, dreams of the future for the class of 1987 came into view. The thoughts of walking across the stage and receiving their diplomas as The twenty fifth graduating class of Davidson high School proudly warmed the hearts of all who will be leaving.

And somewhere along the way new persons emerged, wiser, stronger, and ready to make their own decisions. The teachers, faculty, and students have drawn into an ever-widening, eternal circle where conformity becomes individuality and life is experienced rather than watched.

by Cindy Klein and Susan Thomas

Making sure the chemicals are measured just right assures Angela Craig that an "accident" or "mishap" won't happen in her Chemistry lab report.

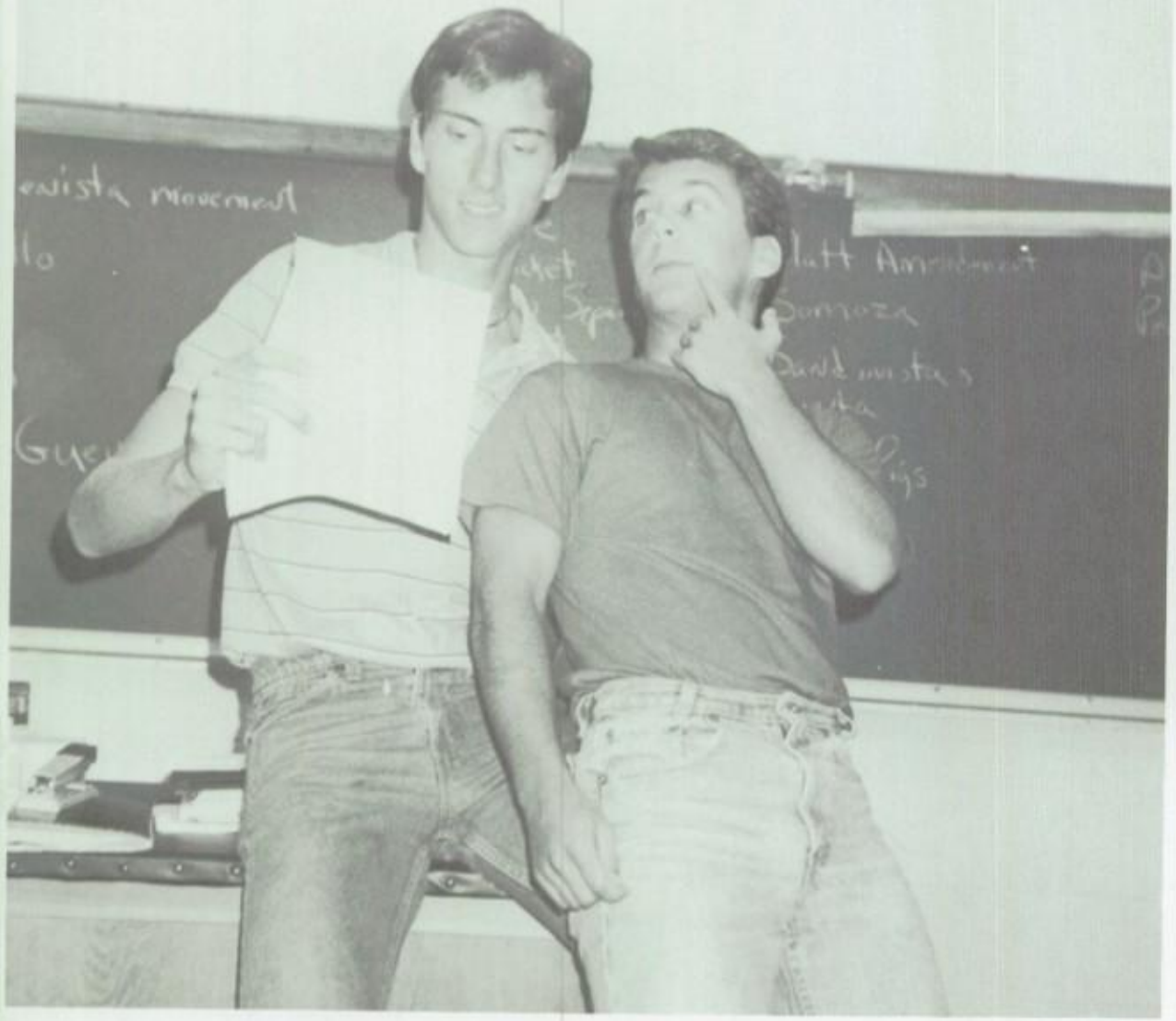
While on the band trip, Alyce Burkhalter, Michelle Bender, and Patricia Sanford enjoy a ride on the "parachute drop" at Six Flags over Atlanta.

Although they are one big family at Davidson, Juniors and Seniors become arch rivals while on the field for the Powder Puff football game.

Trying to escape the heat and the sun of a warm day, track members Roylyn Chaney and Jermaine Thomas shade themselves with an umbrella at a local track meet.

It Ain't Over Til'

Enjoying a much needed vacation, Paige Fowler, Kim Galich, and Alicia Mingus soak up the sun at Gulf Shores during Spring Break.



In the central section of town sits a school that still bears hints of moderation and grandness. It has been here for as long as students can remember. The school has stood for 25 years, and has been occupied by many throughout that passing time.

Oh, it needs a fresh coat of paint, air conditioners, and more room. But even with the windows jamming, doors rusting, and damage from the rough and tumble of rowdy, normal school days, Davidson High School is locked into students memories.

"Puppeteering," one of the educational aspects of Psychology, is the art that Chris Jones and Keith Miller are exhibiting. Will the real dummy speak up?

The Fat Lady Sings

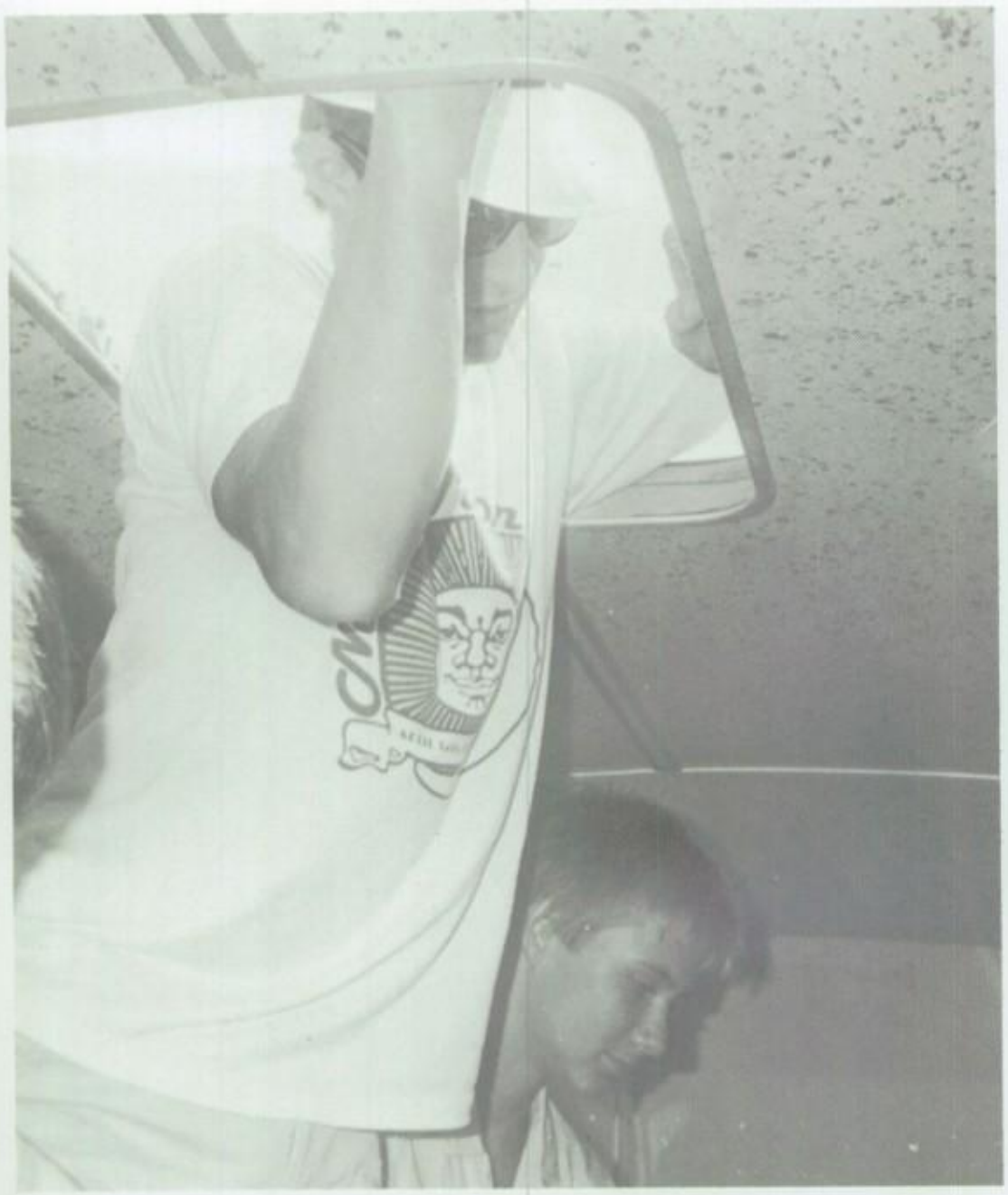
Students grew here. What their parents referred to as "the most wonderful years of your life" were spent here. The people, the education, the sports, the heartaches, the friends, and the joys are the things that really matter — not the walls, the paint, and the heat. For in students' hearts they will always remember DHS as a "cherished time" and not just a place.

by Jennifer Fredrickson

Doug Dewitt and Tracy Faulk are caught borrowing his mother's car one Friday night.

The suspense is almost too much for Chris Clarke and David Anderson while they wait for next week's exam schedule to be announced.

Left-wing terrorists, Patrick Renard and Lynne Potts, plan their strategy to slaughter Buckwheat on his surprise visit to Davidson.



Boy! Does this look familiar? Not only is the Hard Rock emblem seen on a building like this one in New York City, but it covers almost every T-shirt.

After the Air Conditioner breaks down, the heat becomes almost unbearable on the band bus. Marvin Sexton tries to get a breath of fresh air.

After receiving his award for best delegate in the Security Council at DIMUN, Steve Vacik poses happily for the camera.

In a power struggle over Uganda, Keith Miller and Steve Hewitt try to decide who will clean up the placards before DIMUN.

The Toshoa '87 was the first fall book published by Davidson in four years. Like preceeding volumes, it was designed to capture memories and promote public relations. But this annual had another very special purpose. The theme, celebrate, was dedicated to the silver anniversary graduating class. Toshoa '87 was published with the intention of reviving twenty-five years of teaching, learning and living.

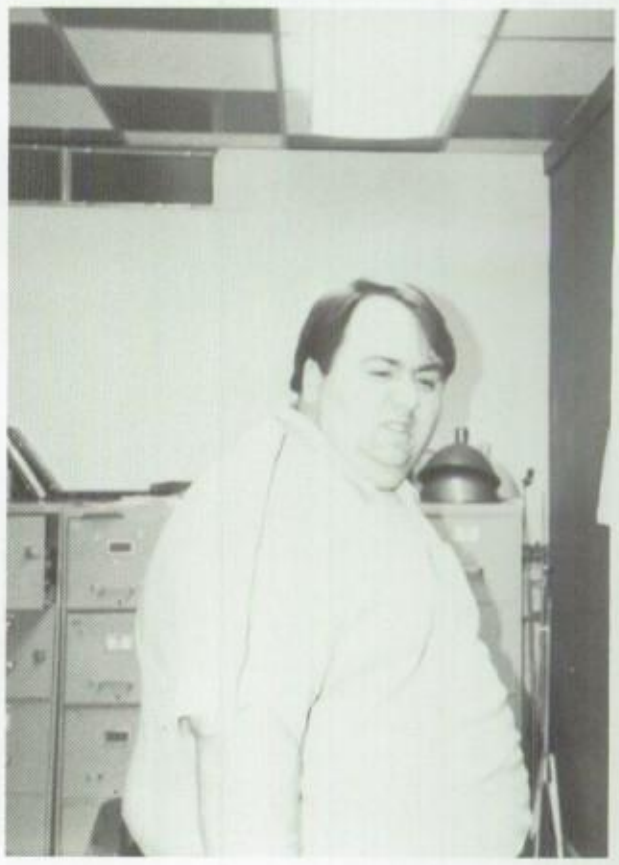
A new approach to the task of publishing this book was taken. To keep up with the sophisticated graphics demanded in a modern yearbook, staff advisor David Smith created the new position of design editor. And so Chamie Baldwin tackled the task of bringing the publication into a new era. I am reminded again and again of long evenings that she, Charles Kraft, Raymond Burroughs and I spent in room 24, the summer expedition with Stacey Moore and Jim Johnson, and the sacrificed Saturdays with Tristanne Spotswood and Donna Dixon. I thank you my executive staff. And I thank each person in that room fourth period . . . especially Ashly Stewart who assured me that all I needed were a couple of aspirin to make it feel better, Susan Webb who forced me to laugh, and Jennifer Frederickon and Lynne Potts who together, did beautiful work.

I am grateful, also, to Mr. Copeland, Mrs. Calloway, Mrs. Robinson, and the entire office staff, who cooperated wonderfully.

Most of all, I owe a great deal to my family and closest friends. Their prayers and support and the unique guidance of Mr. Smith have allowed me this, the greatest learning experience of my life. I give you the Toshoa '87.

Cindy Louise Klein
Editor, Toshoa '87

P.S. Best Wishes, to Susan Thomas



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